

Five Students Hear Trust Discuss Religious Problems In BCA Religious Forum

Coffee, Doughnuts, Fair Sex Defeat Purpose Of Philosophical Patterns For College Men

"Changing the name of the Bowdoin Christian Association to a more general one which would include other faiths" was among the prominent ideas expressed in the discussion conducted by Dr. Harry Trust '16, who spoke before an audience of five students at the preliminary meeting of the 1952 Bowdoin Religious Forum held Sunday evening in the Moulton Union.

The meeting was originally scheduled to be held in the Moulton Union Lounge, but since only five undergraduates attended, the little group moved into the small room adjacent to the lounge.

The proposed change of the name of the Bowdoin Christian Association grew out of the question of strengthening religious practices on campus. Dr. Trust offered three suggestions for accomplishing this end. Primary among his suggestions was the adoption of a title such as the Religious Fellowship or the Bowdoin Religious Association for the College's religious organization.

A greater interest in this topic if the daily chapel services were conducted by members of the student body who would limit themselves to religious topics. Thus the great number of non-religious services which are now often held throughout the week would be abolished.

Suggestions were also made to increase the fellowship with local churches. However, this topic was not considered to be ideal to the Forum. As Mrs. Noel C. Little said, "Coffee and doughnuts or young ladies will defeat the purpose of setting up a philosophical pattern for the student during his college career."

Dr. Trust opened the Religious Forum in the Sunday Chapel service described elsewhere in this issue. After the service, Professor and Mrs. Perley S. Turner and their daughter, BCA Chairman Edmond N. Elowe '52, and Herbert A. Seaman '51 had dinner with Dr. Trust in the Moulton Union. Dr. Trust envisioned the mealtime conversation with the adoption of a title such as the Religious Fellowship or the Bowdoin Religious Association for the College's religious organization.

After dinner, this group met in the Union Lounge with a large number of the faculty and the five students, all of whom were members of the BCA.

The Religious Forum was concluded by discussions held in all the fraternity houses on Monday and Tuesday nights. Each fraternity had been given the opportunity to choose the religious leader that the majority of its members wanted to lead the discussions. According to Michael J. McCabe '54, this opportunity was offered to arouse Bowdoin students' interest in the Religious Forum, "for we all realize that it is to our benefit to think seriously about our religious life." McCabe stated that the purpose of the Forum as a whole is "to dispel the notoriously lackadaisical attitude that the average college student maintains toward the church and the power of religion in (his) life."

When questioned after the meeting Sunday night as to the success of the Forum, BCA Chairman Elowe stated: "So far I should say we have been lucky that our keynote speaker met with a large audience. It is not yet easy to tell how the students have responded to the Forum. We shall be in more of a position to tell this after examining the reactions to the discussions in the fraternity houses."

Coach Quinby Noncommittal, Detached At 'Hamlet' Rehearsal

Announces Parts Not Definitely Assigned; Hopefuls' Readings Produce Ghostly Effect

By Jonathan Bartlett '53

Sunday night found us ambling over to the balcony of Memorial Hall to look in on a reading rehearsal of "Hamlet" with an eye toward finding out the east. The Northern Lights were shining as we approached the Hall, and we were tempted to forget the whole thing, but duty called and besides we were getting cold.

As we opened the door of Mem, we heard voices ringing out, giving a rather ghostly effect in the empty hall, and we cleverly deduced that the reading was underway. We climbed to the balcony, and looked in shyly, not even taking off our coats.

The balcony was not crowded but it did seem pretty well occupied. Professor George H. Quinby was sitting on the railing, detached from the rest of the group. Facing him, on the balcony seats, the hopefuls sat in positions of studied casualness.

Simple Procedure

The procedure for the reading was quite simple. The hopefuls read the parts and Professor Quinby waited until the scene was over, then corrected errors in pronunciation or picked the next scene. Dr. Trust was left out of a soliloquy, and "Hyrcanian" was mispronounced. Outside of the minor corrections, Professor Quinby sat without hazarding any opinion or even registering any expression.

The hopefuls who were clustered about were, roughly from left to right, Edward Cogan '51, Hugh H. Pillsbury '52, Davison Osgood '54, Richard T. Goodman '53, Charles

W. Schoeneman '53, Ronald A. Lander '52, Mrs. John Sweet, Roger E. Gordon '54, Evelyn Gamache, Lawrence B. Spector '54. Also: Donald A. Richter '52, Howard S. Levin '54, Camille F. Sarau '53, Vincent Gookin Jr. '52, Theodore E. Chambers '53, Neil Alter '55, Todd H. Callahan '54, Peter B. Lassoe '53 and, coming in late, Peter Lasselle '53, Pattangall Nicolet '53 was also drifting about. We were entertained, during our short stay, by speeches between Hamlet and the Ghost, Hamlet and Polonius, and Hamlet and Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. The players chimed in briefly and Hamlet also went through a soliloquy here and there. As we waited down the stairs, Ophelia, Polonius and Hamlet were having a discussion, but we didn't stay to find out what the "matter" was.

We did manage to find out (after Professor Quinby told us in no uncertain terms and Ed Cogan echoed it) that none of the parts have yet been definitely assigned, with the possible exception of the female roles. The parts have only been farmed out and the readings will determine how permanent the assignments are.

Ed Cogan, President of the Masque and Gown, also told us that there was no trouble finding people to fill the parts. He further stated that none of the hopefuls seems to be bothered by evening engagements (a standard excuse for cutting down on rehearsals). Hamlet has not lost his proverbial charm over actors and would-be actors.



The Reverend Leslie Craig of the First Congregational Church of Freeport, Maine leads a fireside discussion Monday evening as part of the Religious Forum. This discussion, held at the Alpha Delta Phi House, was typical of those held Monday and Tuesday at the 12 fraternity houses at Bowdoin. Seated (L. to R.) James A. Cook '54, Reverend Craig, Truman N. Wilder '52, and Richard E. Little '54. Standing are (left) John T. Mason '55 and Peter Blatchford '54.

Controversy Concerning Blanket Tax Stimulates Investigation Of Facts

Sills Terms Student's Letter To ORIENT "Callow" In Chapel

Sills: "As Long As I Am President, This Will Be A Christian College"

Termining as "callow," the opinions rendered in a Letter-to-the-Editor of last week's ORIENT, President Kenneth C. M. Sills pointed out the actual role and place of Christianity at Bowdoin last Thursday in Chapel.

President Sills explained the difference between "non-sectarian and non-christian." He pointed out the long Christian traditions at Bowdoin and stated that it wished to remain this way.

"As long as I am President, this will be a Christian college," Sills clearly stated during the talk. He mentioned Religious Forum which he recommended to all undergraduates. He pointed out that the whole forum would be more valuable to the students if the various visiting clergy were asked more questions.

Sills related that the Bowdoin Religious Forum was the first such forum to be held in a college. He told how Gordon Gillette '34 had conceived the idea of the forming the Forum.

The speaker in mentioning Christianity at Bowdoin, stated that the entering Freshmen know the conditions that they are at least expected to respect in respect to religion at Bowdoin.



President K. C. M. Sills

James Wills Lenhart, D.D., Minister of the State Street Congregational Church, Portland, will speak in the Sunday chapel service on April 6.

Dr. Lenhart graduated magna cum laude from Bethany College, West Virginia, and then attended the Yale Divinity School, where he received a degree magna cum laude.

WBOA, SAILING, RAILROAD CLUBS GAIN AS GOLF, QUILL FUNDS ARE SLASHED

By John C. Williams '52

The recent article in The Orient concerning the activities of the Bowdoin Model Railroad Club has aroused sufficient interest in many quarters to make The Orient feel that a further inquiry into the general allocations of the Blanket Tax Committee is in order.

In its last meeting the Student Council authorized an investigatory subcommittee to inquire into the entire structure of the Blanket Tax Committee and its allocations. This subcommittee intends to make the full results of its probe known.

Meanwhile The Orient has discovered some facts which should be of interest to the student body.

The primary purpose of the Blanket Tax Committee is to allocate funds provided by the students themselves in an equitable manner to provide for extracurricular activities.

The purpose of this survey is not to cast aspersions upon the integrity of the Blanket Tax Committee members, but to determine the real worth of the various organizations which receive funds from it and to prevent possible misrepresentation on the part of the petitioning bodies.

The appropriations were cut rather drastically, since available funds for fiscal year 1951-1952 were \$2000 less than fiscal year 1950-1951. However, despite the diminished funds, the amount allotted to the Athletic Department was not pruned, and consequently the non-athletic student activities felt the financial pinch doubly this year, as their over-all share in the blanket tax funds was decreased.

Some of the heaviest financial cuts involved Bowdoin's most prominent student activities — the Glee Club's funds were pruned by \$125; the Masque and Gown suffered to the tune of \$108. The Orient estimates that the "Quill" was slashed by \$215. However, the Sailing Club was given \$100 to cover the cost of a new motor, and WBOA lobbied for an extra \$98.

Golfing lessons, subsidized by the College through the Blanket Tax funds last year, were not allowed as an appropriation by this year's Committee, although more than 150 students have indicated that they would be interested in this activity. Last year \$120 of each member's \$6.00 membership fee went for payment for group lessons.

The Bowdoin Christian Association received a grant of \$500 in the fall, a cut of \$90 from its budget of the previous year. The Orient is at present in possession of the books of this organization and will now make public the financial figures for 1950-1951. These figures were, or should have been, presented to the Blanket Tax Committee to use as the basis of its decisions concerning the 1951-1952 allocations.

1950-1951 Expenditures

| | |
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| Christmas Baskets | \$ 63.00 |
| Freshman Smoker | 21.60 |
| Expenses for two delegates to Student Christian Movement Conference at North Andover | 41.00 |
| Postage Stamps | 3.50 |
| Annual Contribution to the Student Christian Movement | 50.00 |
| To Paul Brinkman for expenses for three delegates to the O-At-Ka Legislative Assembly at North Andover | 54.00 |
| Transportation | |

Continued on Page 3

Students Vote To Change Alma Mater

Individual Faculty Polling To Take Place This Week

Only 100 out of 719 Bowdoin undergraduates voted in opposition to the proposed change of the College Alma Mater from "Bowdoin Beata" to "Rise Sons of Bowdoin," a recent poll of the fraternity houses and the Independents revealed.

Six-sevenths of the undergraduates or 611 students voted in favor of the change, 100 opposed and 8 undecided in the individual fraternity house meetings and at the meeting of the Independents held last Wednesday.

The change was proposed for a variety of reasons. "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" was written by President Kenneth C. M. Sills in 1903. Charles T. Burnett, Professor of psychology at Bowdoin for nearly forty years, wrote original music for the song a few years later, changing it from the tune of "Die Wacht am Rhein."

Tribute To Sills

The students feel that it would be an appropriate tribute to retiring President Sills, and that "Rise Sons..." would be a more fitting Alma Mater since "it is of a more serious significance." The song also appears to enjoy more popularity on campus than "Bowdoin Beata."

The faculty will be polled individually by 5 members of the senior class throughout this week. Although the results can only be predicted, the indication seems to be that they are overwhelmingly in favor of the change. Dean Kendrick, who cast his vote yesterday afternoon, thinks that this movement is an excellent reaction by the undergraduate body.

House Results

In the individual meetings the voting results were as follows: Alpha Delta Phi 55 yes, 2 no; Psi Upsilon 65 yes, 1 no; Chi Psi 52 yes, 3 no; Delta Kappa Epsilon 47 yes, 13 no; Theta Delta Chi 43 yes, 12 no; Delta Sigma 37 yes, 17 no; Zeta Psi 51 yes, 5 no, 5 undecided; Kappa Sigma 50 yes, 9 no, 3 undecided; Beta Theta Pi 54 yes, 1 no; Sigma Nu 47 yes, 8 no; Alpha Tau Omega 51 yes, 11 no; Alpha Rho Upsilon 36 yes, 7 no; Independents 23 yes, 11 no.

The Glee Club will present the proposal to various alumni groups during their spring tour. The Student Council wishes to request that the undergraduates, while on spring vacation, publicize this student movement to the various alumni that they will meet.

Theatre Planning Indefinite-Quinby

Committees Must Deliberate On Location, Cost And Maintenance

By George H. Quinby '23

The very generous and much needed funds for a college theater in the bequest of the late Frederick W. Pickard '94 raises many questions which cannot be answered without careful deliberation.

The committee on plans for new buildings must first consider the effect of a theater on the overall plan for development of the College plant.

Then a special building committee for the theater must plan the most efficient use of the money available.

It is unlikely that final plans can be placed in the hands of a contractor before next fall, even if the first committee considers it wise to build without delay.

The Orient feels that some explanation of what has been done on tentative plans for a theater may interest its readers, and I welcome the use of its columns for this purpose.

When I joined the faculty in 1934, a small group of students had been agitating for a theater for several years. President Sills had urged the need in his annual reports and continued to do so until the basic needs were combined under the Sesqui-centennial Fund in 1946. It is, I believe, safe to lay the credit for our finally reaching this long-sought goal primarily on the President's untiring efforts.

Both the carpenter shop and Memorial Hall were considered possible of adoption to our needs, and I was authorized to work with the late Felix A. Burton '07 — designer of the Alpha Delta Phi and Theta Delta Chi fraternity houses — on a remodeling of Memorial Hall.

We submitted plans to committees of the student body, of the faculty, and of the alumni in 1937; and I accepted them as satisfactory, if funds for a new theater were unobtainable. Before any attempt could be made to raise funds for this project, however, the Administration announced that such an alteration would be a temporary expedient and that a new building should be planned from the ground up.

In 1938 I submitted plans for a theater to the college architects, McKim, Mead and White of New York City, and I was asked to alter them to permit more adequate spaces for building, handling and storing scenery. The second set of plans went to the architects in 1939 and were accepted in principle, with the proviso that slight changes might be necessary with the development of new materials and methods for building and with the advice of technical theatrical consultants.

In 1940, under the vigorous and far-sighted presidency of Jeffrey Carre '40, now of the French De-

partment, the Masque and Gown published and distributed to all the alumni of the college an illustrated brochure recording its history from 1904 to 1940 and advancing its need for more adequate quarters. As a direct result of this mailing, a possible donor was located; and the Masque and Gown was authorized to have the College architects draw up a complete set of plans. During the time which elapsed while the detailed plans were being prepared, the donor failed out of the picture, but the Masque and Gown had supplied the College with something concrete to go on.

All plans for building were suspended during the war, but I was given a sabbatical leave in 1944 to make a survey of all academic theaters built in the U. S. between 1930 and 1943. Started at the Yale Department of Drama through correspondence, this survey was concluded at the close of the war with the aid of a generous travel grant from the Rockefeller Foundation which permitted me to visit 42 of the 40 theaters involved.

As a result of this study, I have consulted with prospective builders of theaters at the College of Wooster and at Ohio State University. A paper read at the American Educational Theater Association convention in 1946 led to my being placed on its committee on theater architecture, and I headed its architectural project last year.

These various contacts have permitted me to compare our situation with that of many other institutions and to check our plans against theirs or against their theaters already in use.

In 1950 the Masque and Gown combined with the Sesqui-centennial Fund in publishing and distributing a supplementary record covering the work of the war years and urging the consideration of the carpenter shop as a possible substitute for a completely new theater. A quotation from this pamphlet, which was distributed at Dramatic Arts Day in the summer of 1950 and was sent to all alumni of the Masque and Gown, appeared in The Orient for March 19.

Cole Lecturer Picked; Versatile Viereck To Speak Here Monday

Viereck Considered Poetry's Present Hope By Poet Robert Frost

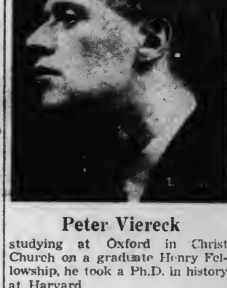
Peter Viereck, Pulitzer Prize poet and Associate Professor of History at Mount Holyoke College, will deliver the annual Annie Talbot Cole Lecture at 8:15 p.m., Monday, April 7, in the Smith Auditorium.

Mr. Viereck's versatility is revealed by the fact that he is not only an Associate Professor of History at a prominent college, but is also a Pulitzer Prize poet. His accomplishments are especially notable in this age of specialization.

Education

Professor Viereck, a New York native, was graduated *summa cum laude* from Harvard University in 1937, receiving the Garrison medal for the best verse and the Bowdoin medal for the best prose. After

Cole Lecturer



Peter Viereck

studying at Oxford in Christ Church on a graduate Henry Fellowship, he took a Ph.D. in history at Harvard.

He served for three years in Africa and Italy during World War II with the Psychological Warfare Branch of the U.S. Army. Following his discharge from the army, he taught at Harvard University and Smith College, joining the Mount Holyoke faculty in the fall of 1938 as Associate Professor of History. He is also at present a visiting lecturer in History at nearby Smith College.

Books of Poetry

Mr. Viereck received the Pulitzer Prize in poetry in May, 1949, for his first book of poems, "Terror and Decorum," a collection of his poems published by Scribners in October, 1948. Robert Frost, eminent poet, said that "Peter Viereck... is the present hope of poetry."

Mr. Viereck spent the fall and winter of 1949 in Europe on a Guggenheim fellowship, working on his second book of poetry, "Through The Mask," published by Scribners in 1950. Mr. Van Wyck Brooks, author of "The Flowering Of New England," wrote, "Perhaps Peter Viereck is the promised man who is going to lead modern poetry out of the wasteland." This statement is similar to that made by Robert Frost upon the publication of Mr. Viereck's first book of poems.

Books

Mr. Viereck's first book, "Metaphysics: From the Romances To Hitler," was hailed by Thomas Mann for its indictment of the Nazi menace, and is used as a textbook in European history in many colleges. Another book entitled "Conservatism Revisited: The Revolt Against Revolt," published in August, 1949, suggested for the West, and cultural program for the West, and is used as a text in the study of modern history and of the Soviet and fascist challenge to democracy. On the basis of these books, Dorothy Thompson, noted journalist, praised Mr. Viereck as "one of our most brilliant and courageous young thinkers."

Mr. Viereck has a new book of poems in prospect, to be called "The First Morning." He will also publish a volume of essays, to be called "Shame and Glory of the Intellectuals."

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Need For Orderly Rushing Plans Apparent To Orient, S. Council

It is most pleasing to note that the social scene in general here at Bowdoin this year is not only in a healthy condition but that it has shown marked tendencies for future improvement.

More specifically, the fraternities have steadily encouraged such tendencies as less purposeless and more intelligent hazing as well as less hectic and more unified houseparties.

Unlike many other similar Colleges, Bowdoin Administrative officials have not considered it necessary to impose unpopular restrictions upon the students here. Bowdoin students, however, have recently watched this tendency in other colleges with apprehension, nervously awaiting the occasion when Massachusetts Hall officials see fit to "lash out with restrictive measure."

No Administrative Action

It is the opinion of The Orient that no such action at all will be forthcoming for two very important reasons. First, students here have seemed to have remedied themselves most of the major sources of social complaint which had characterized the post-war era. Second, Administrative officials have made it a point to give the students every chance to iron out their own problems through the weekly Student Council and fraternity meetings.

One more student-initiated improvement would be helpful at this time, and that concerns the use of alcoholic beverages at the very beginning of the academic year, during rushing. The Student Council and The Orient both encourage the outlining of a plan which would specifically ban the serving of intoxicants during any rushing activities or even the use of such beverages within the company of any freshman.

Good Taste Involved

This plan would in no way impose any arbitrary prohibition; it merely involves the elements of gentlemanly good taste. Many houses already insist that they have been following a "Gentlemen's Agreement" along these lines for some time.

The major benefit from this plan would be the assurance granted in black and white to the incoming freshmen that orderly rushing procedures are in effect here.

This action would not entail any unnecessary Administrative control. The enforcing of this plan would be no more bothersome than the present measures which are used to control the various Houseparties activities — and these can hardly be considered bothersome when it is realized that uniformed campus police are the vogue at most institutions.

It is hoped that undergraduates will assist their Student Councilmen in approaching this problem objectively, supplying them before their meeting tomorrow with opinions and recommendations, which might prove helpful in their formulation of a proposed plan.

Letters To The Editor

March 31, 1952

To the Editor:
During the past week I have received many comments and suggestions, both directly and indirectly, concerning my letter in last week's ORIENT.

I wrote the letter in a protest against the religious tax which is now in force at Bowdoin and not as a defense of Atheism. Let me say at the outset that I am not now, nor have I ever been, an Atheist, Agnostic or non-Christian.

My letter was attacked on my use of the word non-sectarian. My usage was incorrect but the substance of my letter — that of the Religious Tax — remains unchanged. This is a question not of semantics, but of principle.

My argument is simple. There are men in College who are being taxed for the support of Religion opposed to their fundamental beliefs. Many have told me that the B.C.A. is Christian in name only — that it really includes all religions. Even if this is true, it still opposes the beliefs of Atheists and Agnostics who are taxed for its support.

Others have said that if Blanket Tax money is withheld from the B.C.A. it will mean that anyone who doesn't belong to a Campus Organization can demand that he not be taxed for its support. They say that this would be the end of Campus organizations. The answer to this is simple:

Religion, like free speech, is a fundamental belief. The state taxes the people for many things that do not benefit everyone; but in institutions which are against the fundamental beliefs of a segment of the people cannot receive tax appropriations under a democratic government. I assume that the government of the College is democratic.

Every man in College is ipso facto a member of Bowdoin College. Even though he does not belong to a particular Campus organization each organization, with the exception of one, represents him. That organization is the B.C.A. If there were a Bowdoin Young Republican organization it would not represent every Bowdoin man because not every Bowdoin man is a Republican. The same is true of the B.C.A. Religious Organization it still would not represent the Atheists in College.

There is inherent in the College's support of the B.C.A. the College's willingness to support partisan organizations. Would the College support a Bowdoin Atheist Association or a Bowdoin Communist Organization or a Bowdoin Young Democrat Club?

Charles E. Coakley '54

Jay Saunders Redding Speaks On Problems Of American Negro Author

States Typical Writer Must Support Fallacy Or Lose His Audience

"The Negro Author in America" was the topic of the lecture given by Jay Saunders Redding, American Friends Service Committee sponsored lecturer, in the Moulton Union Lounge, Tuesday evening, April 1.

Professor Redding first defined the Negro author and outlined his history in America. He pointed out that the Negro author is not an artist in an ivory tower. He does not usually think of himself as a creative artist, but rather for the most part, he writes factually. This is the reason why the Negro has done better with biography and the factual than he has with creative writing.

An important part of the lecture was devoted to the obstacles that the Negro writer has to face. One of them has been the publisher's reluctance to buy his writing. This reluctance is almost entirely due to the state of mind of the American public, which has at times formed a definite picture of the typical Negro.

Hence, the publisher tends to welcome writings supporting this misconception for the purpose of getting saleable books. Indeed, his primary interest is commercial. The misconception includes ideas such as that the Negro is a comical figure, that he is inferior, or that he is a brute.

Unlike the white author, the Negro author is torn between two loyalties—loyalty to the truth and loyalty to his people. Redding stated, "If he is loyal to the truth, he often doesn't support the misconceptions, and therefore his books don't sell well."

The English professor concluded his talk by stating that, "only in freedom can the creative man grow."

Wallace H. White '99 Paid Nat'l Tribute

Alumnus Dies



Sen. W. H. White Jr.

Former Senate majority leader Wallace H. White Jr. of the class of 1899 died Tuesday at his home in Auburn.

An expert in communications and shipping legislation, White retired in 1949 after 18 years in the Senate and 14 in the House.

From Washington President Truman issued this statement: "I am saddened by the death of my old friend Wallace White, with whom I served in the Senate for ten years. He was a gentleman, a fine American citizen, and a good public servant who made a great contribution to our country."

President Sills, in a tribute to Senator White in Monday's chapel service, said that Senator White was universally noted for his integrity and that "as a Senator, both his college and his state can be proud of his record."

MIT Holds Conference For Students Studying Under Combined Plan

Bowdoin students enrolled in the Bowdoin-M.I.T. Plan are attending a "three-day Guidance Conference" at M.I.T. on April 2, according to an announcement by Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics Dan E. Christie.

The conference, similar in nature to those held in 1948 and 1950, enables the students to learn more about the curricula and the various professional opportunities of the Plan.

Enough time is allowed to give the conferees a chance to talk to Bowdoin men now attending M.I.T. under the Plan, and to interview representatives of the different professional departments. The prospective students also visit some laboratories in the school.

The conference opened with a general meeting at 9:00 a.m. today. A talk, outlining the general scheme of the Combined Plan was followed by a question period. The rest of today and much of tomorrow will be taken up by talks by faculty representatives.

The Institute will be host to the conferees at tea on Wednesday, and at dinner in the Campus Room on Thursday. There is no definite plan for Friday, so that students can visit laboratories and talk with faculty members in the department of their choice.

Although beds are provided in Burton House without charge for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, the students must buy their own meals.

Nine Bowdoin men are now studying at the Institute under the Plan and twenty-one undergraduates here are enrolled in it.

Council Says Golfing Funds Needed; Blanket Tax Committee Balks

Distribution Of Red Cross Funds Discussed At Uneventful Meeting

The difficulties encountered in procuring appropriations for the Bowdoin Golf Team and the distribution of Bowdoin's contributions to the Red Cross were discussed in the Student Council meeting last Monday.

The Blanket Tax Committee voted not to appropriate money to the Golf Team this year due to insufficient funds, revealed the Council.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills offered to procure the needed funds by other means, however, following the vote of confidence which he had requested and which was given him by the Council during their last meeting.

The Blanket Tax Committee had during the last two years "reluctantly" provided \$300 for the instruction of golf pro James Browning. Since there are 158 prospective golfers this year, many members of the Council feel that the appropriations are needed.

Red Cross Representative
The Fund Chairman for the Brunswick Chapter of the Red Cross also attended the meeting and provided information concerning the distribution of contributions raised by the Campus Chest for the Red Cross. He had asked to come because of some undergraduate question on the subject and so that the fraternities might be informed of the expenditures. He explained the policy of the National Chapter of the Red Cross, but he did not have the exact figures for local expenditures.

Money provided by local chapters throughout the country is sent to the National Chapter where it is redistributed to the locals according to need. Approximately 70 per cent of the funds provided by Bowdoin have gone to the Brunswick Chapter in the past. Of this, 55.2 per cent will go to serve the armed forces and veterans this year, 22.1 per cent to general Red Cross management, administration and planning, and 10 per cent to the procurement of blood donations by the local chapter.

Miss Cynthia Webb was among the guests at a pantry shelf shower given by Miss Betsy Pullen last Monday evening in honor of Miss Joan Sawyer who will soon be married.

Students To Sign For Conferences

Speakers To Confer With Students After Ins. Talks

Undergraduate registration for the various Bowdoin Institute conferences is now in progress and will continue until the commencement of the spring vacation, next Thursday, April 10.

The Institute will open on April 17 and will close on Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27, with Robert Frost the final speaker.

The Institute is held every other year, with this year's topic being "Highlights of New England Culture During Bowdoin's History."

This registration was announced and explained in today's chapel by Institute Committee member Professor Reinhard L. Korgen, who explained that each visiting speaker will give both a public address and a conference open only to the undergraduate body.

Most of the conferences for each of the seven speakers will be held on the morning following their address, at 10:30 a.m. in the Peucinian Room in Sills Hall. Each of the evening addresses is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Upper Memorial Hall.

Professor Korgen explained that undergraduates should register for the conferences that they wish to attend by signing the blue-books at the charging-desk in the Library.

Those signing more than one book should indicate their preferences by the appropriate numbers following their names.

Committee To Make Assignments

The faculty committee in charge of the Institute will make up the final assignments to conferences. These assignments will be ready after the vacation, and every effort will be made to accommodate all those desiring to attend.

The conferences will be on an informal basis and will be opened each time by a brief social hour. Present plans provide for the serving of refreshments. The conferences will begin around 10:30 a.m. after chapel is over, and will continue for around an hour and a half.

Those students assigned and attending the conferences will be given cuts for any classes that they usually have during this period.

The Institute will open on Thursday evening, April 17 when Herbert W. Schneider will talk. His conference is scheduled for Friday morning, April 18. The second speaker will be Bowdoin's Herbert E. Brown who will hold his public address Saturday evening, April 19 with his conference following on Sunday morning.

Louise Hall Tharp will be the speaker on Wednesday evening, April 23, with her conference set for the next morning.

Making Book

DIMINISHING RETURN. By Lenard Kaufman. 285 pp. Garden City, Doubleday and Company, Inc. 1951

"Impressive, widely praised, unique talent," the words of the publisher's blurb haunted Dillard Cowley as he stood and listened to his wife serve her ultimatum. "I'm going to leave you, Dillard. I've had enough. I've had it up to here." She went on while in the other room Dillard's mother-in-law tore the newspaper to bits, ripping out the stories she didn't like and throwing their crumpled remains on the floor.

"Understand this Dillard. You start another book and it's the end of us; even think of one and it's the end." Cowley, a skilled but commercially unsuccessful novelist, stood at the point of decision: to abandon his art or his family.

Lenard Kaufman's novel, "Diminishing Return," which traces the months of conflict not only between this man and his family, but between his complete artistic skill. It is a novel which must be praised because of its topic and condemned because of the treatment of that topic.

Mr. Kaufman has given us a book in only two dimensions, for the third dimension, that of depth of character, is missing. If he had attempted to pawn off an answer

to the problem of Money versus Art, this book would be labeled un-artistic social comment." But he gives no answers, he only paints on a limited canvas the portrait of one man. A man who is a writer. "Writing was his religion, his god. It wasn't that he was half-writer, half-man. He was all writer." This much is believable, but the remaining characters, Hutch, who builds "square houses for square people," Francis, the homo-sexual "red" from Iowa, and Mr. Glescock, the old Shakespearean actor are types of the two for a penny sort. They exist only as a false annoying backdrop behind a martyr.

But like most sacrificed lambs we view his experiences from the outside. The reader is a spectator of, rather than a sharer in his life. Lacking as it does veracity of character and plot, "Diminishing Return" fails as an artistic achievement. The emotion in the reader is elicited by the ferocity with which the author has outlined the situation in the American literary world today, rather than through the medium of the characters.

In this book, Mr. Kaufman has described a literary situation of which the man commercially successful "historical-sexy" novels are both cause and effect. "What was this vaporous bitch, Art, that a man broke his heart chasing? When you drained off the water, squeezed it dry, peeled off the skin, wasn't it better to be loved and enjoyed by many rather than by a few intellectual snobs

who hugged you to their bosoms as their own private discovery?"

It is a difficult question for any artist, literary or not, to deal with. Art today is a sickness that exhibits itself as an allergy to commercial success. To write and to make money is to write for the masses who luxuriate in novels about times that never existed, peopled with dukes and chambermaids, preferably in the same room or, better yet, in the same bed. The "serious" novelist is shunned like a man with a contagious disease of charity, and no teaching students which transfers to a reader emotion and thought, instead of drawing up an insipid bath of vicarious experience in which he may wash off the dirt of the market, and even the feeling of life itself. The "serious" novelist who must support himself by his work has two paths, he stops being "serious," or he stops writing.

Dillard Cowley feels that he cannot stop trying to be honest, nor can he accept any stop-gap measure—no foundation grant of charity, and no teaching students. "You can't teach people to become creative writers. All the colleges do is license and encourage stupidity." But it is still more difficult to quit.

In spite of the fact that this is a portrait of one man with only a distracting sketching in of background, Mr. Kaufman's story leading up to Cowley's irrevocable decision is a powerful book. Unfortunately for his own financial security it is a "serious" book and as such will probably receive the same response as his hero's work.

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Fri.-Sat. Apr. 4-5

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JOHN LUND

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FLAMING FEATHER

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ARLEEN WHELAN

also

Short Subjects

News

Golfers Start Spring Practice; Champion Brown Possible Coach

Golf Captain



Richard J. Smith '52

The Bowdoin College golf team, although lacking a coach, will begin spring practice immediately after vacation.

The team members are trying to get golf professional John Brown as their new golf coach. Brown is two-time winner of the Maine Open Championship. In addition he won the Maine Residence Amateur crown and was Florida Intercollegiate champion while attending college there.

If Brown does get the job, he will have a tough battle to bring Bowdoin the state title. There are only two remaining veterans from last year's varsity squad—Richard J. Smith '52 and Paul Revere Jr. '53. Even with a team consisting mainly of seniors last year, the team lost all its road matches.

Smith has been the biggest point-getter for the last two seasons. In last year's competition

he lost but three matches. Moving up from the J.V. squad are Daniel A. Miller '54, and Harry Grahish '54. Other good bets for the varsity positions are John D. Kosek '53 and a summer student now eligible to play, Douglas L. Morton '55.

No Depth

The squad is strong at the top positions, but it does not have the necessary depth which a winning team must have. The remainder of the places are virtually wide open.

Another handicap for the team to overcome is the lack of funds provided for it by the college. Recently a petition was circulated to discover how many students would be interested in participating in the sport. This includes not only the students who make the team, but all those who use the golf facilities. Over 150 students signed.

Maine Team To Beat

Maine is the team whom Bowdoin will have to beat out in order to take the state championship. Maine's squad composed mostly of last year's members, is led by Johnny Gowan, the Maine intercollegiate title-holder. Another on Bowdoin's schedule is Williams, 1951 New England Champions.

Season's Schedule

April
23—Wesleyan
24—Williams
25—Amherst
26—Tufts

May

2—M.I.T. Home
3—Bates Home
9-11—New England
15—Maine
17—Colby Home
19—State Meet

Unfortunately, due to the scheduling, the team has to play Colby here on Ivy Weekend. To add to that, the following Monday is the day set for the Maine Intercollegiate.

Annual Intra-College Ping Pong Tournament Preliminaries Started

Pool Tourney To Start Some Time This Week; Winners To Get Cups

Opening the Bowdoin annual intra-college ping pong tournament, 27 out of the 31 scheduled matches forming the first round were played last week in the game room of the Moulton Union.

The resulting victors were: Sam Hibbard, Ted Roussin, Bill Hartley, Bill Clark, Del Damboise, Bob Brown, Rolly Dileone, Herb Phillips, Dan Miller, Claude Bonang, Bill Leathers, and Bob Bernson. Also: Marv Kaitz, Jim Ladd, Dave Payor, Don Lints, Frank Scalera, Bill Douglass, Lloyd Bishop, John Day, Jim Connellan, Clark George, Bob Burr, Mick Weiner, and Jim Freeman.

Eight men have still failed to play their preliminary matches. In order to get the tournament in full swing, the Student Union matchmakers may be forced to eliminate those competitors.

A few games have been played in the second round. The second-time winners are: Clark George, Mick Weiner, John Day, and Bill Leathers over Bob Burr, Jim Freeman, Jim Connellan, and Bob Bernson respectively.

The pool tourney has not started yet, but the slate of matches will probably be posted this week. The winner of each tournament will receive a cup as an award with his name and that of his fraternity inscribed on it.

The tournament directors are urging all participants to contact their opponents and play off the matches as soon as possible. If this can be done, there will be no conflict with Interfraternity softball which commences in a few weeks.



Recent use of the Curtis Pool for the holding of Inter-scholastic Swimming Meets. The pool has been put to use by teams from school and YMCA groups for the better part of the winter. Since the Bowdoin pool is the only one in the area, the College has made it a policy to open the pool to worth while organizations for some time. It is used for practice as well as for meets.

White Key Meet Devoid Of Action

Interfraternity tennis and softball were the topics of discussion at the weekly White Key meeting, which was held yesterday in the Moulton Union snack shop.

The representative from Psi Upsilon, Herb Cousins, was absent. The meetings are held in an informal manner, there being no reading of the minutes of the previous meeting (if there are any minutes in existence), no system of recognition from the chair, and no attempt to direct discussion from the chair.

Volleyball Playoffs
The first decision reached was one concerning volleyball playoffs. A coin was flipped by Ronald R. Legueux, president of the organization, and the toss was won by the Delta Sigma representative. Thus the Delta Sigma team

is to play the fourth-place Kappa Sigma team while the Chi Psi's are to play Sigma Nu. The winners are to play at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

Softball Problems
Softball was discussed and a decision was made to conduct it in the same manner as last year, with two leagues and a play-off. The leagues were chosen in an impartial manner. League "A" is to consist of the teams from Zeta Psi, ATO, Kappa Sigma, A.D., Chi Psi, and the independents.

League "B" is to consist of Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma, Psi U, Beta, DKE, ARU, and T.D. teams. An innovation this year is the scheduling of games for the independent team. This will necessitate one regularly scheduled game a week on Friday for league "B", which is comprised of seven teams. It was tentatively suggested that a third diamond be laid out on the freshman football field, and it was decided to contact Bill Morgan on this subject.

It was suggested that one member of the White Key be responsible for providing umpires for all the games on time; but no decision was reached.

The A.D. and Beta representatives

reported the feelings of their respective houses concerning the proposed tennis tournament.

The A.D.'s were reported in favor of an individual tourney, while the Beta's favored a contest in which each house should enter two doubles teams.

None of the other representatives made any comment concerning the sentiments of their houses.

The A.D. representative, Frank Pagnamenta, pointed out that this would place a handicap on those whose houses had more than four good tennis players. The Beta "Moose" Friedlander replied that he thought his method would encourage more active participation in the tournament. No decision was reached except that White Key members were to bring lists of those men interested to the next meeting.

Golf Discussion
A brief discussion of an interfraternity golf tournament followed, but any action was postponed pending the results of the golf petition.

President Legueux asked if there was any other business. None was reported and the meeting was adjourned.

When questioned on the subject of the interfraternity tennis tournament a member of the varsity team pointed out that the courts are already crowded as a result of afternoon and weekend play by Brunswick players, and that any additional court activity might result in the curtailment of practice hours for the varsity and freshman teams.

Maine Umpires Clinic Held In Sargent Gym Cage Last Saturday

MacFayden Team Aids With Demonstrations; Ethics, Hustle Stressed

The first meeting of the newly organized umpires clinic was held in the cage of Bowdoin's Sargent gymnasium last Saturday afternoon, March 29th.

Veteran officials from all parts of Maine were present at the three hour school designed to "promote better and more uniform umpiring."

Phil Skillin, veteran Portland Telegram League umpire and an alumnus of the Bill McGowan school, is director of the clinic, which is sponsored by A. H. Benoit Company, a Portland clothing concern.

Coach Danny MacFayden and the Bowdoin baseball team assisted with demonstrations. A former Red Sox and New York Yankee hurler, MacFayden also assisted in the demonstration of proper and improper pitching forms.

Fred Harlow, coach of Westbrook High's state championship baseball team, acted as master of ceremonies. He caught MacFayden on the mound.

Dick Harrington and Cliff Blake, well known high school and college umpires, were instructors, as well as Stan Laffin, who was recently assigned to the staff of Western International League for this season.

The first hour of the school was devoted to base umpiring, and the second period was spent demonstrating the proper technique of plate umpiring. There was a demonstration of rule infractions, followed by a question and answer period.

The two man umpiring system, which is utilized in the Pine Tree circuit, was stressed. Positions for various situations, appearance, ethics, and hustle received special attention.

The clinic was open to coaches, players, and fans. We hope that more of these clinics for umpires and all sports officials will be held in the future.

Kappa Sigma Cops Bowling Playoffs

By Camille F. Sarraf '55

Bowling would not receive the results until the following Tuesday, which happens to have been yesterday. Under these circumstances, the Orient was compelled to rely on its own resources to compile the results and the statistics in order to inform the campus of the standings.

Both the Orient sports staff and the sports staff of WBOA have had to compile their own interfraternity sports results throughout the year. Bowling has been the most popular of the White Key sponsored programs, and I do not believe that even at this present date the White Key has an official tabulation of the interfraternity Bowling statistics or standing other than what is in this article.

The White Key is supposedly a representative organization of the Bowdoin student body primarily interested in running the interfraternity athletic program; if this is the case, then I feel that the White Key has not been a representative organization in that the information of the interfraternity athletic standings has not been properly made known to the students.

The standings after the completion of the playoffs are as follows, with the points received towards the total point cup.

1st Kappa Sigma 5
2nd Alpha Delta Phi 3
3rd Sigma Nu 2
4th Zeta Psi 1

The scores of the playoffs are as follows:

The semi-final matches, Kappa Sigma 2; Zeta 1; Alpha Delta Phi 2; Sigma Nu 1.

The final and consolation matches, Kappa Sigma 2; Alpha Delta Phi 1; Sigma Nu 2; Zeta 1.

In a recent class Professor Edward C. Kirkland of the History Department stated that the only things that are shared in common by every nation of the world, and thus should be factors in any world peace movement, are "Tomato juice, time, The Reader's Digest, Sex, and seagulls."

Tax Committee Expenditures Fund On BCA, Railroad

(Continued From Page 1)
The Religious Forum 77.00
To Brunswick Publishing Co. Religious Forum Programs 21.50
To Moulton Union—Forum Luncheon 14.30
To Donald Mathison—Communications for the Religious Forum 6.20
Brown Printing Service—For posters and flyers 11.25
Keynote Ronald Bridges O-A-Ka Conference 145.00
Total \$558.35

This year the expenditure of \$63 for Christmas baskets for the children of Brunswick was disallowed by the Committee because it was felt that charity donations do not come under the heading of "extra-curricular activities." It is not known at this time whether the "Annual Contribution to the Student Christian Movement" is to be made again this year.

This year, the BCA books reveal that they have expended \$142.37. Expenditures incurred by the organization with respect to the Religious Forum have not as yet been tabulated. \$120.37 has been spent on the "tuition and other fees and transportation" of one delegate to the Student Volunteer Movement Conference held in either "Kansas or Nebraska." Other expenditures this year are: "Union-Smoker Freshman - \$10; Ed Elowe - \$10; and Memo - \$2."

A special meeting of the Blanket Tax Committee was held at the beginning of the second semester. At this meeting Gordon Hale '52, Robert H. Gibson '52, and Menelatos G. Rizoulis '52, all members of the Student Council, represented the student body.

A petition requesting funds for a new Railroad club was presented at this time by Colonel Gregg C. McLeod and John L. Davis '53.

The reason for the petition was that there was an excess of approximately \$100 in Blanket Tax funds because of a greater enrollment in the College during the second semester than was anticipated by the Committee in its fall appropriations.

It was emphasized when the allocation was granted that it was to set no precedent for large future railroad club expenditures, but was merely a convenient method

Marines To Swear In Frank Oswald, Others

Seven Bowdoin students will be sworn into the Marine Corps Reserve on Tuesday afternoon, April 8 by First Lt. Edward F. Duncan. These men, who passed their physical in February, are Burns B. Hovey '55, Frank J. Farrington '53, Frank J. Oswald '53, David F. Coe '55, John H. Manningham '55, Joseph A. Aldred Jr. '53, and Peter E. Powell '54.

The brief ceremony will be held in the Peucinian Room in Sills Hall at 1:30 p.m. on April 8.

Tennis Notice

Tennis Coach Sam Ladd has announced that there will be an important meeting of all Varsity Tennis candidates in the Gymnasium on Thursday, April 3, at 4:00 p.m. Junior-Varsity meetings will be announced at a later date in The Orient.

od of using up an existing surplus. It was revealed that the Railroad Club petitioners had requested over \$150 in their initial request. At the initial meeting of the Railroad Club on January 17, four undergraduates were present.

Additional facts concerning the allocations of the Blanket Tax Committee will be reported in The Orient as they are received or learned.

Miss Ruth Ring has returned from Emma Willard School in Troy, New York.

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The Schedule For WBOA

APRIL 2 — APRIL 9

| Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday |
|------------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 7:00 Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade |
| 7:15 World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News |
| 7:30 Sports | Sports | Sports | Sports | Sports | Sports | Sports |
| 7:45 Campus News | Campus News | Campus News | Campus News | Campus News | Campus News | Campus News |
| 8:00 Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade |
| 8:15 News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets |
| 8:30 Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade |
| 8:45 News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets |
| 9:00 Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade |
| 9:15 News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets |
| 9:30 Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade |
| 9:45 News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets |
| 10:00 Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade |
| 10:15 News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets |
| 10:30 Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade |
| 10:45 News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets | News to Vets |
| 11:00 World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News |
| 11:15 Sports | Sports | Sports | Sports | Sports | Sports | Sports |
| 11:30 Campus News | Campus News | Campus News | Campus News | Campus News | Campus News | Campus News |
| 11:45 "Deuces Wild" | "Deuces Wild" | "Deuces Wild" | "Deuces Wild" | "Deuces Wild" | "Deuces Wild" | "Deuces Wild" |
| 12:00 Polar Bear's Den | Polar Bear's Den | Polar Bear's Den | Polar Bear's Den | Polar Bear's Den | Polar Bear's Den | Polar Bear's Den |
| 12:15 Goodnight | Goodnight | Goodnight | Goodnight | Goodnight | Goodnight | Goodnight |

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Leighton Wins Plummer Speech Contest Prize

Osgood, Carson 2nd

Contest Claimed Finest In Years By Thayer

Philip W. Leighton '53 won the first prize while H. Davidson Osgood '54 and Jay A. Carson '52 tied for second place in the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest held last Monday evening, March 31, in the Smith Auditorium.

Other participants in the contest included Roger E. Gordon '53, Ralph J. Levi '53, and Charlampos Vlachoutsos, Foreign Student.

Leighton, in his prize winning speech, "Endowed Reform School," presented a humorous account of his personal experiences as a counselor in a Maine summer camp.

Leighton pointed out that, while it did not like young campers in general, some of them could be extremely trying at times. However, even with all the difficulties that arose during the season including the breaking parents, Leighton concluded that there was great satisfaction in his job as counselor.

"Thanks to the Propagandists," Osgood's talk which tied for second place, was an attack against the agencies which present the American public with colored pictures of the international scene. The situation has reached such an extreme and today we are so biased against the Russians, that we would no longer consider any of the attacks against them unjust, Osgood stated.

Carson's talk entitled "Weirde" was based on an analogy between the unsteadiness of a river near his home town to that of the people in the same town. The people concerned here is one to represent people as a whole, according to speaker Carson.

He then noted the lack of the spirit of cooperation in our nation in general. Indeed, even when it comes to voting for the men who will be in control of our affairs, the turnout is usually low.

Professor Albert R. Thayer presided over the contest, while the judges were Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Mr. John Smith of the Brunswick High School, and Professor George H. Quinby of the English Department.

Professor Thayer remarked that the contest was one of the finest undergraduate speech events that he had seen in some time. This was shown by the length of time taken for the judges to decide and in their decision of a tie for second place.

New Smith Girls' Quarterly Reviewed

Son of Smith Graduate Writes Despite Mother, H-Party Dates

By George T. Saunders '52

The February edition of the Smith College Alumnae Quarterly was recently received at the Bowdoin Alumni office and, this being the season of the year when the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of girls' colleges, we thought we'd try to garner some quick information from the bulletin of the grandmother of them all.

The cover of the recent Alumnae features a melange of college forms and applications almost completely covering the picture of a girl applicant, who we are to assume, is the "Sophia Smith" mentioned on the face of many of the forms.

The name "Sophia Smith" struck us as a happy amalgamation; "Sophia" suggests a personage with "grande dame" implications, but also implies just a whiff of the "not mama" to those of us with vivid imaginations or memories.

Pursuing this attractive Miss Smith inside the cover, we found that she is really Anna Wood '52. We were a bit disillusioned at this, but apparently been taken out of the "A" at the end of "Anna" adds just the distinction necessary to distinguish it from the more common "Ann."

Editors Examined

Feeling rather overcome with our own philosophical whimsy, we perused still further the masthead and found that the Board of Editors include both an honorary editor and an honorary member. This again struck us as being rather the "right thing to do."

Gazing at the table of contents, the first thing that caught our collective eye was its similarity to the format for the B.B.C.; the "home" program, the "light" program, and the third program. The third program on the B.B.C. is made up of anything pertaining to culture, and is thus inclined to be a bit spotty.

We passed up the "home" section of the issue as being something sacrosanct and inviolable and passed on to the sections devoted to lightness and culture.

While each article except the lead (which is entitled "Problems of Asia") has at least a remote connection with the present, past or future of Smith, we were inclined to steer toward objectivity, and thus lighted on a reminiscence called "Close to the Heart of Norway," by Katherine E. Berry '02.

Graduate Breaks Arm

Miss Berry, a fine adaptable

soul, though a bit inclined to stodginess of style, had apparently become "Close to the Heart of Norway" by the simple expedient of breaking her arm while passing through a fjord.

Her resulting hospital stay produced a set of new circumstances and difficulties for her, and we read the article breathlessly searching for the source of this self-confidence which exudes from so many Smith women—even the undergraduates who attend our houseparties.

The secret, we concluded, is an ability to perceive every happening in terms of its connection with something which has happened back at Smith. Thus the Norwegian nurses were not like American nurses because they wrapped the stems of flowers in wet rolls of newspaper and placed them standing in pails of water.

We were further non-plussed to find two photographs accompanying this article. One of them had apparently been taken out of the window of a careening auto by this woman of fortitude with now only the use of her non-fractured left hand. This again brought thoughts of unwavering and stoic dutifulness to our minds and we quickly switched to the next article.

This was entitled "Can Spring be far Behind?" by Joan Marcus Rubin '52, and was a series of descriptions of the various hazards facing the Smith senior during January, principally the ever-present spectre of job interviews, term papers, and examinations. We were able to follow the article fairly well, except for the references to "yellow cards" and "posture pictures."

An interesting facet to this article was the somewhat defensive statement that ("The Smith girl) has learned to think." Although we have never doubted the world's ability to follow the article fairly well, except for the references to "yellow cards" and "posture pictures."

We further learned that the typical senior is already getting a taste of the cold world of business by sacrificing her evenings to attend the Northampton Commercial College. By picking up a trade she hopes to weather the economic storm until big business or Sir Galahad arrives over her shoulder to spirit her into the world of the elite, or at least to the proverbial vine-covered cottage in Suburbia.

We next fleet over a feature describing the massive bureaucracy of Smith self-government. With heads spinning from this run-in with a form of government which seemed to be the product of a Ph.D. thesis by a utopian Jacksonian, we retreated to the contemplation of a picture of the Student Council.

We were impressed by Miss Joyce Baker '52 (daughter of Katherine Harrison Baker '27) who is president of the Senior Class.

We were about to delve further into the innermost secrets of this stronghold of independent women when our man arrived with a Westbrook Catalogue, "complete with phone numbers," as he said ecstatically. Wondering about the vagaries of youth, we set aside the "Quarterly" and wandered downtown for a beer.

New Paintings Arrive At Walker Art Building

A special exhibition of eight Syracuse Watercolorists is being shown in the Downstairs Gallery of the Walker Art Building during April.

These paintings are supposed to arrive today.

Also on exhibit are a group of paintings lent by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reed. These paintings include two watercolors by the contemporary Mexican painter Diego Rivera, two watercolors by Charles Burchfield, one in his early naturalistic style and the other a late work, and a well-known painting by Edward Hooper, showing a restaurant interior, entitled "Chop Suey."

Robert R. Bliss '47, who has had a one-man exhibition in Boston during the past month, has presented "The Clam Diggers" to the Art Museum for exhibition.

The most recent addition to the museum collections is an oil painting "Monhegan A. M." by Laurence Sisson, a gift of the Boston Society of Independent Artists.

Highlights from the Benny Goodman Jazz Concert of 1938 will be played over WBOA this Thursday night from 8:00 to 9:00. Such numbers as "One O'Clock Jump," "Don't Be That Way," "The Dixieland One Step," and "Blue Room" will be featured.

its own decisions, and shall do what we can to have it overrule this. We offer no resistance to it."

Who knows, this may be the right approach to a College Administration.

Interfraternity Sing Slated For This Month

Tillotson To Entertain

Two Songs Required From Each Fraternity

The annual Inter-fraternity Sing, which is to take place on the last three days of this month, is already being prepared for by the twelve Bowdoin fraternities.

The contest will be held in Upper Memorial Hall, with the arrangements being in charge of Professor of Music Frederic E. T. Tillotson.

The preliminaries are scheduled for Monday, April 28 and Tuesday, April 29. The finals, which will be broadcast over WBOA, the College radio station, are to be held the night of April 30.

During the intermission, while the judges make their decision of the winning fraternity, the Meddiebempsters will entertain the audience with a few of their selections, as will Professor Tillotson, who will play several piano solos.

Good interpretation, general effect, diction, pitch accuracy or intonation, and enthusiasm are qualities which the judges seek in the performance given by each fraternity.

Wire Recorder Available

A wire recorder, which may be secured from the music department, is available to the fraternities wishing to make use of it during the practice period this month. Each House is advised to plan rehearsals in the auditorium of Memorial Hall well in advance of the preliminaries.

The requirements for the event are that each House give two selections, one a College or Fraternity song and the other any rendition of a type of song of the House's choosing. Every member of the twelve fraternities should take part in the program unless he be ill or out of town.

The Program

Alpha Delta Phi — "The Five Explorers" and "We Come"

Psi Upsilon — "Po' Old Lazarus" and a previously unused Bowdoin song.

Psi — "As Off to the South—Let We Go" and "Serenade"

Delta Kappa Epsilon — "Little Innocent Lamb" and "The Dike Marching Song"

Theta Delta Chi — "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" and "Stars Abaze"

Zeta Psi — "Wadin' in the Water" and "Beneath the Pines"

Kappa Sigma — A medley of five songs (a '90's selection) and "Come Gather All Ye Merry Men"

Beta Theta Pi — "The Three Bells" and "Marching Along in Beta Theta Pi"

Sigma Nu — "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and a College or Fraternity Song

Alpha Tau Omega — "Travelin'" and a College or Fraternity Song

Alpha Rho — "Student Marching Song" from the "Student Prince"

Delta Sigma — "It Ain't Necessarily So" and a College or Fraternity Song

WBOA To Present Phair Piano Recital

Colleen Phair, a Junior at Brunswick High School, will present a piano recital over Station WBOA this coming Tuesday evening, April 8, at 7:30.

Her program will include music by Bach, Chopin, Schumann, and Chabrier. Of particular note in this group are several of the Schumann "Papillons," which she will perform.

Miss Phair is a pupil of William Eves, of Topsham, who himself gave a recital recently in the First Parish Church of Brunswick.

The Boston Terrier Club will meet on Sunday with Mrs. Hazel Tenney at Damariscotta Mills.

Let us help you plan your printing as well as produce it.

Our long experience in producing the following and other kinds of printing for Bowdoin men can show you short cuts in time and save you money.

TICKETS POSTERS STATIONERY ALUMNI LETTERS FRATERNITY FORMS

The Record Office

Paul E. Niven Jerry Wilkes

Printers Of The Orient

Three New Meddiebempsters Selected For Fall; Rayment Chosen WBOA Station Mgr.

New Meddiebempster



Frank F. Farrington '53

Debaters To Defend Title In Nationals; Other Matches Planned

The Bowdoin Debating Council will attempt to retain its title at the Grand National Debating Tournament held this year at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., from April 10 to April 12.

Representing Bowdoin at the contest this year are the following: Edmond N. Elowe '52, John A. Henry '53, Paul P. Broutas '54, and Charles E. Orcutt '54. They are coached by Professor A. Rudolph Thayer.

The debaters will divide into two teams with Orcutt and Henry arguing the negative and Elowe and Broutas the affirmative on the subject of "A Permanent Program of Price and Wage Control." Each team will compete against nine colleges at the national contest, and the debates will be held from Thursday morning until Saturday afternoon. Approximately 300 debaters representing eighty colleges will participate in the contest.

The Bowdoin teams have arranged for several matches en route. Arriving in New York City Monday afternoon, April 7, they have a dual match with C.C.N.Y. The following day the teams will compete against Temple University and Bryn Mawr in Philadelphia.

The Bowdoin debaters reach Washington, D. C. on April 9, where they will have a dual debate with George Washington University. After a day in Washington they will continue on to Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg for the Grand National Tournament. They will be accommodated there for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday during which time they will have debates with 9 colleges. Debates will also be held at the College for the relaxation of the contestants on Thursday and Friday evenings.

National Tournament

The national contest will be judged by the contestants themselves who criticize each of their opponents. The results of all criticisms will then be tabulated, and the winning national team and the best speaker in the country will be announced. Last year Bowdoin's Richard Van Orden '51 won this title of Grand National Champion. The Bowdoin teams also did well, the affirmative taking 5th place and the negative 19th in the contest.

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Meddiebempsters Pick Three New Members From 44 Candidates

Frank Farrington '53, Hetherington '54, Cale To Replace Graduates

Three men out of a field of 44 candidates have been selected by the Bowdoin Meddiebempsters to replace members of the group graduating in June.

The new members of the double-quartet who will start singing next fall are William K. Cale '55, first tenor; Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54, second tenor; and Frank J. Farrington '53, bass.

Those to be lost this year through graduation are John B. Morrell '52, second tenor Peter K. Race '52, and bass Ronald A. Lander '52.

The six men returning from this year's group in the fall will be Robert R. Forsberg '53, W. Arthur Grove '54, Robert C. Hamilton '54, John V. Nungesser '54, H. Davidson Osgood Jr. '54, and Gordon W. Stearns Jr. '54.

Annual Elections

Elections for the Meddiebempsters are held every Spring in order to get replacements for graduating men.

The new men always start practicing with the rest of the group as soon as they are selected. The selection was made this spring as usual by the regular Meddiebempsters with the aid of Professor of Music Frederic E. T. Tillotson. Selection of the men based on the ability to blend, and on the range, personality, and quality of the voice.

At the time of the selection of the Meddiebempsters, Osgood was chosen to lead the group. He will replace Race, the present leader.

Race predicted at the selection meeting that the Meddiebempsters will have less difficulty next year, but, as a result of the amendment, the terms of office will be approximately one semester with the new staff assuming duties on April 1 and December 1.

Radio Station WBOA announces the following special Easter music: J. S. Bach — Cantata no. 4 — "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death" Thursday, April 3, 9:00 p.m.

J. S. Bach — Easter Oratorio — Friday, April 4, 9:00 p.m.

J. S. Bach — St. John Passion: Part 1 — Monday, April 7, 9:00 p.m. Part 2 — Tuesday, April 8, 9:00 p.m.

WBOA Elections Pick Cogan, Nicolet, Sarrauf For Positions On Staff

New Amendment Lessens Station Manager's Term From Year To 3 Months

Donald W. Rayment '54 and John D. Davis '52 were elected to the positions of Station Manager and Chief Engineer by the members of WBOA, who have also adopted new amendments to the Constitution of the Radio Station.

Other newly elected WBOA staff officers include: Pattangall Nicolet '53, Program Director; Louis A. Welch '54, Chief Announcer; Edward Cogan '51, Publicity Director; and Camille F. Sarrauf '55, member-at-large of the Executive Committee. Charles R. Kellerman '52, last semester's Business Manager, retains his position.

Rayment, an Executive Officer of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, is also a member of the Glee Club and the Masque and Gown. He recently acted in two plays for the one-act play contest. As a freshman, he played Baseball and Hockey and was one of the participants in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest.

Davis, a James Bowdoin Scholar, has worked with WBOA since he entered Bowdoin. He is a member of the new Railroad Club, and has served as basketball manager in his freshman and sophomore years.

Last semester's WBOA staff officers were Linwood A. Morrell '52, Station Manager; Bruce Wald '53, Chief Engineer; David C. Dean '52, Program Director; Charles R. Kellerman '52, Business Manager; Bruce C. McGorrell '53, Chief Announcer; and Norman Russell '52, Publicity Director.

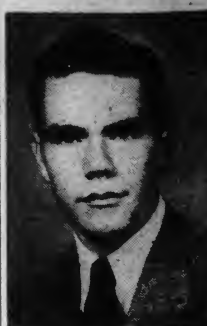
Formerly all WBOA staff officers served for a period of one year, but, as a result of the amendment, the terms of office will be approximately one semester with the new staff assuming duties on April 1 and December 1.

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New Station Manager



Donald W. Rayment '54

Henry Chosen Entry From Maine For Try At Law Scholarship

John A. Henry '53 has been named Maine contestant in a four-state competition for one of 10 full three-year scholarships to the New York University School of Law.

Runner-up Maine contestant was another Bowdoin student, Roger A. Welch '52.

Henry and Welch were interviewed in Calais last Wednesday as candidates for the Root-Tilden scholarship by Chief Justice Harold H. Murchie of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, and by Associate Justice Sidney St. Felix Thaxter.

These scholarships, named for Ellihu Root and Samuel Tilden, distinguished graduates of the Law School, carry a stipend of more than \$2,000 each and are considered among the most desirable graduate scholarships offered anywhere. As winner of the Maine division, Henry will compete with other students from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island.

Henry is a James Bowdoin Scholar and has been recipient of the Horace Lord Piper Prize for original paper on world peace and of the Achem Debate Prize.

Welch, also Phi Beta Kappa and three times a James Bowdoin Scholar, is majoring in Government.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

This week newspapers have been pouring in from colleges all over New England and even Bryn Mawr College has promised to send us its publication.

Therefore, with so many papers around, this week's column will consist of a rundown of as many activities taking place at colleges in the Eastern area as possible.

Class Movie

Brown's class of 1953 has begun production of a movie, one which will record the senior year of the class. The movie will be 30 minutes long and will begin with the Junior Prom, which was held last Friday, and will continue through Commencement ceremonies in June of 1953. Highlights of the remainder of the year will be included in the film which will attempt to cover every phase of college life: scholastic, social and extra-curricular.

The film will be in black and white and will have a musical background. Copies will be used for class reunions, alumni clubs and the admissions office. Where the money to produce this is going to come from the article did not say, but it did state that this was not going to constitute the class of '53's gift to the University.

Tuition Increase

Mount Holyoke College, with whom the Glee Club recently had a concert, has announced that the tuition will be increased to \$1800 next year. President Russell Ham stated that scholarships would be increased proportionately. The president sent a letter to the parents of present undergraduates, saying that the vote to increase the tuition was taken "with reluctance." He mentioned that "the costs of maintaining our position in the academic world have continued to rise, paralleling the increases along the whole economic front."

The increase represents a \$150 boost over this year's tuition fee of \$1650.

Pops May 16th

At about the same time that I read that Bowdoin would not have a Pops concert this year, I learned that Lasell Junior College of Auburndale, Mass., was holding one on May 16th, the Wednesday before Ivy. The Boston Symphony had

Orchestra is scheduled for a spring tour in Europe; however, Symphony Hall has made arrangements for another orchestra under the direction of Mr. Arthur Fiedler.

Tufts' Day

March 24th was designated by Governor Paul A. Dever as Tufts Day. It marked the 100th anniversary of that institute, and Dever had this to say in his proclamation: "Tufts College has maintained its tradition of educating all races, religions and sexes in those disciplines which mold the judgment and character of a free, intelligent and responsible citizen."

Doomed Alma Mater

Three hundred and two out of 395 upperclassmen voted for changes in both the words and music of the Alma Mater of Northeastern University. The lower classmen will vote later this week, and if the vote is at all similar to that of the seniors and juniors the Student Council will bring the matter to the attention of the administration. No definite song is being suggested as a replacement, but several students have submitted compositions of their own.

Rules Reactions

Williams College has recently undergone drastic social rule changes, and the reactions, at least those printed in the Williams Record, have been varied and outspoken. Among the rule changes are restrictions on assessments for cocktail parties, issuing of guest cards for all non-Williams men attending Houseparties, re-election activities, and the early Sunday curfew, and a 10 o'clock weekday curfew. Some of the Letters-to-the-Editors violently criticized the autocratic way in which these rules were handed to the students without the consent of even the consulting of the Student Council.

The Williams Record took an opposite point of view in their Editorial. They claimed that the rules were not as drastic as they at first seemed, and that with the exception of the 10 o'clock weekday curfew, they were all necessary and reasonable regulations.

As for the curfew the Record adopted the stoical attitude of good sportsmanship and hoped that the administration would reconsider. Quoting Lincoln the Record stated: "We think the decision is erroneous. We know better...who made it has overruled."

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The amazing height of Remington Feeny

Remington Feeny's money went to his feet. Being extremely cautious, he hid his money in his shoes so he could always keep it with him. By the time he was 48, he was nine feet tall.

Money can be used to grow on, but not necessarily by Mr. Feeny's method. For instance, more than 1,100,000 people have shown their faith in the future of the Bell Telephone System by investing their money in it. About one-fifth of them are Bell employees who bought stock through a payroll savings plan.

It takes both money and people to keep the Bell System growing and improving to meet our country's telephone needs. That's why college men with the right qualifications can find interesting opportunities with us—in engineering, research, operating and administration.

Brown Dean James S. Coles To Replace Sills As Bowdoin Head



Two pleased members of the Special Presidential Selection Committee converse in the Moulton Union. Left, Charles A. Cary '10, of Wilmington, Delaware, a member of the Board of Trustees; and right, John L. Baxter '16, of New York, a member of the Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Selection Committee.

Special Committee Selects J. S. Coles New President; 'Ideal Man' Sought, Found

Trustees And Overseers Comprise Committee; "Half-Dozen" Men Considered In Final Choice

"We feel that Coles is of an age and disposition to adjust himself to Bowdoin, and we feel confident that Bowdoin will adjust itself to Coles," beamed John L. Baxter '16, a member of the Special Presidential Selection Committee, last Saturday morning, immediately following the announcement that James S. Coles had been selected to replace President K. C. M. Sills.

Coles had been selected from approximately 240 top educators and administrators who had been considered for the presidency by the Special Presidential Selection Committee.

Baxter claimed that the field had been narrowed down to a mere "half-dozen" men before the final choice was made.

The selection process has been in high gear since the appointment of the Special Presidential Selection Committee by President Sills last September 26, until the final announcement last Saturday.

The committee held 12 official meetings during the course of their deliberation.

Represented Trustees
Committee Chairman was Earl S. Thompson '14, of New York City, a member of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Thompson is President of the West Penn Electric Company and Chairman of Bowdoin's Finance Committee.

Also representing the Trustees was Melvin T. Copeland '36, of Annisquam, Massachusetts, Professor of Marketing at the Harvard Business School and Chairman of the Examining Committee of the Governing Boards.

Premature Appointment Story Puzzles Boards

Boston Herald Scoops

The Selection Committee and the Governing Boards connected with the selection of Dr. James S. Coles as the successor to President K. C. M. Sills were completely "in the dark" as to the source of the news leak which allowed many newspapers to predict Dr. Coles' appointment prior to the official announcement last Saturday afternoon.

It has been reported unofficially, however, that the source was in New York City, where a story concerning the appointment was telephoned to the Associated Press on Thursday afternoon last week. The Associated Press verified the "appointment story" as far as possible Friday morning, and it was released in time to make the evening editions of several Friday papers.



Coles' Neighbor Bartlett '55 Calls New President 'Striking, Brilliant'

Coles' Family Extremely Popular In Home Town; Activities - Civic Affairs, Sailing, Duck Hunting

Describing Dr. James S. Coles as "a striking man, obviously well-educated and brilliant," Frederick S. Bartlett '55 of Bristol, R.I., told The Orient that he was quite pleased that his hometown neighbor had been appointed the new president of Bowdoin.

Bartlett, in an interview, told of Dr. Coles and his home life, as he knows them. Bartlett, a member of the Theta Delta Chi House, lives across the street from the Coles' house in Bristol, a town about the size of Brunswick.

He stated that the Coles' live a very simple life. Bartlett pointed out that there was nothing affected about the new president and that the Coles' with three young children, do not have an elaborate scale of living. An indication of this is that the Coles' family drives a Ford car.

Bartlett knows the whole Coles family, having visited with them many times. He said that this family was well liked in the community, being active in various civic affairs.

Coles was described by Bartlett as a man of over six feet in height, fairly slim, close to 175 pounds in weight. An outdoor man, Coles has dark hair.

"Mrs. Coles, a graduate of Barnard College, was described as 'good looking with red hair.'"

"The Coles have three young children. The oldest, Ann, is ten, while the two sons, Reed and Christopher, are seven and six. Dr. Coles does a lot of work

around his Bristol home. Despite the heavy schedule which he has at Bowdoin, he finds time to mow his lawn and to do a little work in his small home garden. He has also had some experience in working with home tools. Among other things, he built his book cases and put together a radio set, Bartlett pointed out in his interview.

In Bristol, Dr. Coles is a sailing enthusiast, Bartlett related. About a year ago he purchased a boat which he enjoys sailing in the nearby Narragansett Bay. A group of neighbors including Dr. Coles, all of whom are interested in sailing small boats, have built a small wharf. This group has jokingly dubbed itself "The Walker's Cove Yacht Club."

Bowdoin's new President also enjoys duck hunting in Narragansett Bay which is near his present home.

Bartlett pointed out that Dr. Coles is interested in athletics. In his position of acting dean at Brown, he attended a recent conference in Cincinnati which studied the problem of spring football practice in the colleges.

Dr. Coles has at times had a group of students from Brown visit his home for an afternoon of softball on a nearby vacant lot.

In Bristol where he has lived for about five years, Dr. Coles has taken an active part in town affairs, having served on committees on zoning and planning recently. Although he has not run

[Continued on Page 4]



(Above) the Coles Family... An informal gathering in the living room of their Bristol, Rhode Island residence. Left to right are: Christopher, six; Reed, seven; Mrs. Coles; Dr. Coles; and Ann, nine. President-elect Coles will assume his Bowdoin duties on October 1, 1952, taking the place of the College's beloved Kenneth C. M. Sills.

(Right) Retiring Bowdoin President Kenneth C. M. Sills, who stunned the Governing Boards of the College Saturday as he stood and read his official resignation.

Coles Well-Rounded; Jobs, Hobbies Vary

Dr. Coles Sends Informal Greeting To Undergraduates Via Telephone

Hopes To Maintain High College Standards; Is Impressed By High Quality Of Students

"I want to thank The Orient for opportunity to greet the men of Bowdoin. One of the first things which impressed me about Bowdoin was the aim expressed in the charter, to... most effectively promote Virtue and Piety, and to knowledge of such of the Languages, and of the useful and liberal Arts and Sciences, as shall hereafter be directed, from time to time, by the said Corporation." Another was its position as a strong Liberal Arts College and its emphasis on the quality of its student.

"With its able faculty, and the student body which is ready and willing to assume its share of the responsibility, for furthering the aim expressed by the charter, I hope that the excellent reputation of the College may be even further enhanced in the years to come."

The above statement from Dr. James S. Coles was telephoned person-to-person to the ORIENT Editor Monday evening from his secretary in Providence.

It was the result of a request made to Dr. Coles on The ORIENT's behalf by Bowdoin Professor of Chemistry Samuel E. Kemerling. Both were attending a chemistry conference at the Buck Hill Falls Inn, Buck Hill, Pennsylvania.

Professor Kemerling also presented a special letter of congratulations to Dr. Coles from the College soon after he arrived in Buck Hill Falls Sunday.

Dr. Coles also had prepared a more formal statement for issuance to the press, the contents of which appear elsewhere in the paper.

The Western-Union Telegraph strike necessitated the long-distance phoning on the part of Dr. Coles' secretary.

It is still not definite when Dr. Coles and his family will be able to visit the campus.

Doctor Of Philosophy Prepared At Mansfield, Taught At Middlebury

Photos, Music Hobbies

Underwater Explosive Research Brought Him Certificate Of Merit

Described by many as "a liberal conservative," Bowdoin's next President, Dr. James S. Coles, has received degrees from Mansfield University, and Columbia Teachers College and Columbia University, is a member of numerous scientific, honorary and research organizations, has taught at C.C.N.Y., Middlebury College, and Brown University, has served as Acting Dean at Brown, and has also done research for the Navy during the war.

Dr. Coles' additional interests in photography, music, sailing, golf and amateur painting testify to his well-rounded character and to the extent of his interests.

Early Education

Born in Mansfield, Pennsylvania in 1913, the thirty-eight year old President graduated from Mansfield High School, and received the Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education degree from Mansfield Teachers College in 1934. The College was founded in 1862, and a census taken five years ago numbered the students at 298, and there were 43 teachers on the faculty at that time.

Following graduation from Mansfield he enrolled in Columbia College of Columbia University where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts two years later. Continuing his studies at Columbia University on the graduate level, Dr. Coles was awarded the Master of Arts degree in 1939 and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1941.

He was an instructor in chemistry at the College of the City of New York from 1936 to 1941, during the period of his graduate studies at Columbia, and also served as residence halls counselor at Columbia during part of this time.

Dr. Coles was appointed to the faculty of Middlebury College upon receipt of his doctorate and for the next two years served first as an instructor and then as an assistant professor of chemistry.

Research During War

The President's Certificate of Merit was awarded to Dr. Coles during the war years for his work at the Underwater Explosives Research Laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

He was also awarded a citation [Continued on Page 2]

Chemistry Professor Unanimously Selected By Trustees, Overseers

1st Scientist President

President Sills Stuns Special Session With Official Resignation

Dr. James Stacey Coles, the acting dean of the college at Brown University was unanimously elected the ninth president of Bowdoin College last Saturday by a special session of the 45 members of the Board of Overseers and the 14 members of the President and Trustees.

An Associate Professor of Chemistry at Brown, Coles is 38 years old, the same age as President Kenneth C. M. Sills was upon his election to the top post in 1918.

Dr. Coles becomes the first scientist to be elected to the Presidency; he is the sixth President not to be a graduate of Bowdoin. The Overseers and Trustees met Saturday morning in the faculty conference room on the third floor of Massachusetts Hall. They had been called together on special request of President Sills who as President of both groups can call an emergency meeting up on 15 days notice. The Boards and Trustees normally only meet twice a year.

Under the College by-laws, Bowdoin's presidents are elected by the President and Trustees with the approval of the Overseers. Under the charter of the College the President is the presiding member of the President and Trustees and is also a member of the Board of Overseers. He is also, of course, a member of the College faculty.

All of the members of the President and Trustees as well as the Board of Overseers are currently alumni of the College.

It is not yet certain whether Dr. Coles will continue the tradition as President in teaching at least one popular course. [Continued on Page 3]

Dr. Coles' Inauguration May Be In November

Sills Through Oct. 1

Dr. James S. Coles, the newly elected President of Bowdoin, may be inaugurated on Alumni Day next fall, it has been learned.

If this is true, the inauguration date would fall on Saturday, November 8, over a month after he will take over his duties in Brunswick. Under the proposed plan Dr. Coles will assume his duties October 1.

Dr. Coles' resignation as acting Dean at Brown becomes official June 30. He automatically is placed on the payroll at Bowdoin July 1.

It is not yet certain when the Coles' will move into The President's Home.

Diverse Opinion Follows Appointment Students' Early Doubts Dispelled By Reassuring Facts

The first reaction by students after the announcement of Dr. James Stacey Coles as the successor to President Kenneth C. M. Sills was one of mild doubt, but campus opinion rapidly changed as more was learned of Dr. Coles through the various news releases and other forms of publicity.

Early doubts as to the qualifications of Dr. Coles' ability to head Bowdoin centered around his scientific background, which many at first saw incompatible with the Bowdoin Liberal Arts tradition.

Furthermore several students and members of the faculty were slightly disturbed that Dr. Coles was a graduate of little known Mansfield College and that he was Dean of a college quite unlike Bowdoin in size, curriculum, location, and social factors.

Besides the academic concerns, most students wondered about the new President's policies toward collegiate social activities. Set on edge by unpopular restrictions at such places as Amherst, Williams

and Brown, Bowdoin students have been especially touchy about the possibility of new social rules being inflicted by the administration.

However, these doubts were to a large extent dispelled by the assurance of Earl S. Thompson, head of the selecting committee, that Dr. Coles understood well enough the difference between the situation here and elsewhere.

Also the fact that Coles' primary specialty at Brown was administration as Dean of academic procedures was reassuring. He is only acting Dean at Brown in place of Dan Kenny who has been recalled into military service for the past year. It was Kenny who had instituted the unpopular fraternity and social reforms along which lines Coles has been obligated to follow this past year.

However, the advance publicity from the Brown Publicity service concerning his family life, his Doctor's degree in Philosophy, and general human touch dispelled early doubts.

After considering Dean Coles'

previous record in administration and in the academic world, most Bowdoin students were enthusiastic about the appointment by late Sunday afternoon.

Although most students are reserving definite opinion until they have a chance to inspect the new President in person. The following comments were heard immediately after the announcement of Coles' appointment and before the more reassuring facts were learned.

"Most of us think he will make a good President although some thought a graduate of Bowdoin would be better.... I don't think his being a scientist represents any trend for Bowdoin, I don't think he will emphasize science here.... I think the Committee was looking for a man who is a good administrator and who is fairly well learned."

"The only word is a skeptical one.... They're worried about his attitude on the Social restrictions. We've heard about the restrictions

down at Brown."

"There's been some discussion about the change of tradition—getting a scientist and not a classics man.... also some question on how he stands on fraternity policy.... I don't think that his being a scientist marks any particular trend."

"I think that he will be a good man. The complaints that I've heard about this specialization (in Chemistry) I believe are unfounded. One Bowdoin President was a retired general.... He's well appearing; good for College diplomacy.... He has experience in administrative work, and all in all I think it a good choice."

"Well, this committee has gone into their selection carefully—I certainly respect their judgment.... This Chemistry background bothers me.... I guess, Bowdoin will keep in touch with the times though.... It's strange to see a scientist here; it seems as if there is a turn in policy at Bowdoin.... Not sure whether this is good or evil, though."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Past Presidents' Comparison Shows Coles Not Atypical

Dr. James S. Coles, the ninth President of the College, is the first to be chosen to the Presidency and the sixth who has not been a Bowdoin graduate.

Two of the former Presidents have received their degrees at Dartmouth, two at Harvard, and one at Union. With the exception of President Sills, they have all been trained for the Congregational ministry. Three have been strict conservatives, while the remaining five have had liberal tendencies.

The Reverend Joseph McKean, the first President of the College (1862-1867), received his Bachelor's and Doctor's Degrees at Dartmouth. Although his greatest interest was Religion, he devoted a great deal of time to the study of mathematics and astronomy.

The Reverend Jesse Appleton, President from 1867 to 1879, was also a Dartmouth graduate, receiving his A.B. in 1870. Appleton was strictly interested in the Classics and Religion. "A man of intellectual ability and elevated character," he has been described as a poor administrative official.

The third President, William Allen, graduated from Harvard in 1862. He was a Classicist who led the College through a period of controversial administration which made him unpopular with many of his colleagues. He was known as "the Calvinist Pope of Maine" for his strong religious convictions. President Allen was succeeded in 1879 by the Reverend Leonard Woods. Dr. Woods was known largely for his extreme conservatism during his twenty-seven years as President, especially for his distrust of the "contemporary scientific movement." It was largely through his efforts that future Presidents began to take a larger part in the teaching of the undergraduates.

Samuel Harris '33, was the first Bowdoin graduate to become President of the College. Because he was interested only in the liberal arts and disliked administration, he resigned after five years (1886-1871).

Character, Achievements And Interests Mark "Ideal Man" Coles; Numerous Offices Held

[Continued From Page 1]
from the United States Navy Bureau of Ordnance Development for his "investigation in all phases of phases of explosives research as a member of the Naval Technical Mission to the European War Theatre."

At the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution he was a research group leader and supervisor, and in this capacity was in charge of a 76 ft. fishing schooner which had been converted to a floating electronics laboratory.

Dr. Coles was on active duty as a civilian technician with the Naval Technical Mission in Europe, investigating foreign research in explosives during a part of the war years, from 1943 to 1946. He travelled extensively in Western Germany, interrogated enemy scientists and assessed the value of their research in terms of that done in the U. S. For these services he received the above mentioned awards.

He was recalled to the Navy Ordnance Laboratories in Washington, D.C. to assume direction of a high priority research project during the summer of 1950. He has also been a consultant for the Waterways Experiment Station of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers at Vicksburg, Miss.

Offices At Brown University
Dr. Coles joined the Brown University faculty as an assistant professor of chemistry at the close of the war, and in the following year, 1947, he was made Executive Officer of the department of chemistry. This put him in charge of the budget, undergraduate laboratory equipment and gave him general supervision of the undergraduate courses. In 1949 he was promoted to associate professor of chemistry.

Dr. Coles was appointed Acting Dean of the College with the recall of Dean Robert W. Kenny to military service in May, 1951.

In this position he has been concerned primarily with academic matters, including counseling and advising Brown undergraduates on curriculum and selection of major courses of study. He has had experience over the work of the office of Dean of Students and other activities connected with the undergraduates. As dean, he is a member of the University's Athletic

His successor was another Bowdoin graduate, Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain '52. President Chamberlain had been a former member of the Faculty and a General in the Civil War, as well as Governor of Maine for four terms. It was during his term that a separate department of Science was first established at the college. It was abandoned after ten years, however, because of the fear of turning Bowdoin into a "people's university."

The Modern Age
The first of the two modern Presidents, the Reverend William DeWitt Hyde, was inaugurated in 1885. A graduate of Harvard in 1872, Hyde was one of the most liberal Presidents in the history of the College, and he is largely remembered for the many reforms he instituted to "sweep away" (Bowdoin's) accumulated scholastic dust.

Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, President since 1918, has been regarded as "in full sympathy with Hyde's larger aims and equal devotion to the ideal of a liberal arts college." He has, in general, continued the policies of his predecessor. He was trained in English and the Classics and was for some years Winkley Professor of the Latin Language and Classics.

President Sills has been associated with the College since 1897 when he was a member of the Class of 1901. He was Instructor in Classics and English in 1903-04 and returned after two years at Columbia in 1906 to begin continuous service as a member of the faculty. He has received virtually every honor which can be conferred by the College. As President since 1918, he has been a member of the Alumni Council and President of the General Alumni Association; he received the Alumni Achievement Award in 1939 and the Bowdoin Prize in 1948; he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws in 1954. He has been national president of his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Advisory Council and the Eligibility Committee of the Ivy League. While carrying out responsibilities of the dean's office, he has also taught a course in physical chemistry and continued as executive officer of the chemistry department.

Community Activities
While associated with Brown, Dr. Coles has resided in the suburban community of Bristol, R. I., where he has been active in civic affairs. He is an Asst. District Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America and is a member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

Interested in community improvement, Dr. Coles has served as chairman of a special sewer survey committee and more recently as chairman of the Sewer Construction Committee of the Town of Bristol. As a result of this work, Bristol is currently completing a \$600,000 improvement program for its disposal system.

Other Academic Offices
In addition to membership on numerous University committees, he is also a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity; the Society of the Sigma Xi, national scientific organization; the American Chemical Society, of which he was secretary-treasurer of the Rhode Island Section from 1947-1950; the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers.

Family Background
In 1938 Dr. Coles married the former Martha Louise Reed of Port Washington, N. Y. They have three children, Ann Stacy, nine; James Reed, seven; and Christopher, six. Mrs. Coles is also active in college and community affairs. She is now completing two years as president of the Bristol PTA, which she and others helped to organize.

Only one reply from an alumnus to the undergraduate movement to change the Alma Mater of the College from "Bowdoin Beata" to "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin" has been received by the ORIENT, and this was an objection to the change on the grounds of tradition and respect for Henry H. Pierce '96, author of the lyrics to "Bowdoin Beata."



THE SIX MEMBERS OF THE COLES FAMILY AT HOME. Pictured in the living room of their home at Bristol, R. I., are Dr. James S. Coles, who will succeed Kenneth C. M. Sills as president of Bowdoin College, and other members of the Coles family, Dr. and Mrs. Coles are flanked by Reed, seven years old, and Ann, nine. On the floor are Christopher, six, and Rusty.

"Freedom Within Laws" Topic Of Cole Lecturer Viereck Of Mt. Holyoke

Urged A Return To Old Virtues As Only Means Fighting Communism

"Freedom within law" was the topic of the Annie Talbot Cole lecture which was delivered by Peter Viereck last Monday night in the Smith Auditorium. Viereck, Associate Professor of History at Mount Holyoke College, said that America has had three frontiers, horizontal, vertical and inward. The horizontal ended when the frontier was pushed to the Pacific ocean; the vertical began when we began to build skyscrapers; and the inward is just beginning.

Viereck believes that cynicism is on the wane in the minds of thinking people today. He went on to say that people today have an inner conviction—a conviction which previous generations did not have. He explained that freedom can be achieved only by living in a framework of laws. This framework would regulate the outbursts of individualism that sometimes wreck society. He pointed out that we must have idealism—not idealism of the leftist sort but idealism for the old virtues that made America great. He said that the only way to combat Communism was to return to goodness and the old traditions.

Mr. Viereck said that we ought to use every possible means before going to war. He went on to say that if appeasement would stop war then appeasement should be used.

Selection Committee Picks From Half Dozen

[Continued From Page 1]
consisting of three Trustees and three Overseers. The Committee was charged with considering the matter of Sills' successor and reporting to the Boards at a later date.

Members of the Special Presidential Selection Committee expressed extremely pleased with their selection. Talking with reporters shortly after the convening of the Governing Boards, Earle S. Thompson '14, Chairman of the Committee, seemed proud of the reception his Committee's selection had received from the Trustees and Governing Boards. Obviously relieved of a tremendous burden, Thompson was described to have the air of an undergraduate who had just successfully completed his final examinations.

When queried as to Coles' attitude toward the fraternity system at Bowdoin, Thompson replied that Bowdoin's President-To-Be was aware of and familiar with the fraternity situation at the College. Said Thompson, "Coles understands the fraternity problems here at Bowdoin, although at Brown the situation is different."

The assurance that the gymnasium would remain open for use to the undergraduates was obtained by Student Council President Robert B. Gibson '52.

Acting upon complaints that the athletic facilities had upon occasion been closed to the undergraduates over the weekends, the Student Council talked the matter over with Bill Morgan, Assistant to the Director of Athletics. The use of the swimming pool was also arranged for Saturdays.

Making Book

A MAN'S LIFE

A Stone For Danny Fisher. By Harold Robbins.

404 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1952

By Philip Siekman, Jr. '53

For the past fifty years the American novel has followed two distinct and not necessarily parallel paths—that travelled by Wells and Dos Passos and that exhibited by Fitzgerald and the early Hemingway. These two purposes, or assertions, have been called by Arthur Mizener, "the aesthetic assertion of the value of the individual consciousness and the social-political assertion of the value of the community." In more easily handled terms this is the distinction between the lyric of Joyce and Woolf and the case history of Dreiser and Farrell.

In my opinion the problem of the novelist today is to successfully mingle these two approaches. As Schulberg explains it in "The Disenchanted," "I think that what real literature should be, entertaining and convincing as contemporary reporting and yet with overtones of interpretation." If there is to be a successful serious novel, that is, one written outside of the dictated form of commercial success, I spoke of last week, there is a need to introduce these "overtones of interpretation" into the present day novels.

Later Fitzgerald, in "Tender Is the Night" and the unfinished "The Last Tycoon" made some headway towards this goal and the latest novel of Harold Robbins, "A Stone For Danny Fisher," owes its success to a recognition of this need.

Mr. Robbins' novel is the story of a man's life from his earliest recollections to its final confused end. It travels from a day filled with the excitement of moving into the house his father had "bought" for Danny Fisher, through a depression period life in the rough, anything-for-a-buck Brooklyn of the Thirties to his death at the hands of rival "businessmen." It is the first realization of life's value on seeing a man die in a bar room brawl after a quarrel over a glass of beer. (He didn't know a glass of beer could be that important, but this one was. It was worth a man's life.) And it is the final acceptance of life as "not a thing you can turn on and off like the water in a faucet, not as long as inside you the blood is running, the heart is beating, the mind is hoping. That was it. You go on living."

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John L. Ivers '52 Picked New ROTC Regiment CO

John L. Ivers '52 has been selected to head the Bowdoin ROTC unit as Regimental Commander, it was announced Monday at formal drill in the cage.

Philip W. Siekman, Jr. '53 was announced as the new Regimental Executive Officer, being shifted from his former post as Second Battalion Commander.

Daniel W. Fickett '52 was chosen to replace Siekman as the Second Battalion Commander. James E. Horrick '52 and James E. Nevin '53 were selected as the other two members of the newly formed Regimental Headquarters. Both Battalions of the Bowdoin unit congregated in the athletic cage at 2:30 Monday afternoon for the unexpected ceremonies, placing themselves neatly in platoons around the newly laid indoor tennis courts. Unarmed, and with indications that outside drill was not the order of the day, the ranks stood at attention wondering what the dusty procedure was all about.

Two neat huddles of officers, one representing each Battalion formed self-confident circles in the middle of the tennis courts.

Suddenly Lt. Colonel Gregg C. McLeod, Executive Officer of the Bowdoin ROTC unit, stepped to a specially arranged microphone unit, and barked out an "at ease."

Then without ceremony, he read off the formation order for the new regimental headquarters as well as other rearrangement of officers. This reading was marked by the flashings of picture-taking Harry Shulman, AP representative, and Wilfred E. Parent '55, Orient staff member.

After the brief reorganization during which the newly selected Danny Fisher as he reacts to and is formed by the period. Danny Fisher says that life is like a Wheel of Fortune where you put down money on something you knew "Sure as hell would never pay off." This novel, however, is played on a fixed game. It is a winner each and any time.



John L. Ivers '52

officers took over their new posts, another officers' meeting was called for in the middle of the cage. With varied degrees of lip-biting and

puffed chests, the two huddles of new officers formed much less confident circles this time.

An unexpected surprise was rendered when the whole Regiment was called to attention once more, and First Battalion Commander Donald A. Carmon '52 was heard dismissing his charges; the Second Battalion, at ease during this, indicated their approval with much unofficial finger-snapping behind their backs. Finally, while the pleased First Battalion noisily flocked out of the arena, Cadet Lt. Colonel Fickett unconsciously attempted to speak to convey a message to his Battalion over the joyful din behind him.

An economics major from Reading, Mass., Ivers is the former President of the Beta Theta Pi House. He served in the Army before coming to Bowdoin, in then peaceful Korea.

There has been no representative from the Independents at the Student Council meetings for the past three meetings.

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CUMBERLAND

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FLAMING FEATHER

with
Sterling Hayden
Arlene Whelan
also
News — Short Subjects

Fri. - Sat. April 11-12
TREASURE OF LOST CANYON

with
William Powell
Julia Adams
also
News — Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Apr. 13-14-15
MA AND PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR

with
Marjorie Main
Percy Kilbride
also
News — Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. April 16-17
SCANDAL SHEET

with
Broderick Crawford
Donna Reed
John Derek
also
News — Short Subjects

Chi Psi Clutches Volleyball Playoff Cup By Whumping Delta Sigma In 2 Games; Sigma Nu House Wins Consolation Prize

Leaping Lin MacArthur Leads Team to Victory; Netsters Haggle Over Contest Time Scheduling

The Chi Psi's won the volleyball playoffs last Thursday night by defeating the Delta Sigma team by a score of 2 to 0.

In the consolation match, the Sigma Nu's came from behind to take third place from the Kappa Sigma's, two to one.

These results place the Chi Psi's first, followed by Delta Sigma, Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma, in that order.

Chi Psi's Win Handily
The Chi Psi's were definitely the superior team in the final match. Led by Lin MacArthur, the Chi Psi's advantage in height was too much for their opponents to handle. The Delta Sig's were not entirely out of the picture, and showed plenty of fight throughout the contest.

Sigma Nu's Come From Behind
In the first game of the evening, between the Kappa Sig's and the Sigma Nu's, the latter team had to overcome a shaky beginning, to defeat their opponents in the last two games. This game was hotly contested all the way, with many

disputes as to whether the ball was "in" or "out" of the court. It was the superior height of both winning teams that told the story. Tall men such as Lin MacArthur of the Chi Psi's and Jim Gorman of the Sigma Nu's were able to dominate the game at the net by returning vicious spikes to the other court.

The evening got off to a shaky start when the Delta Sig's and Chi Psi's refused to give up the earlier seven o'clock match. The Sigma Nu's and Kappa Sig's. Confusion reigned, and it appeared as if both teams would get nowhere, when referee Dimitri Jeon appeared and stated that it had been previously decided that the championship game was to be played at eight o'clock. The Delta Sig's grudgingly gave up the court, and the scheduled game was played.

A fair crowd attended both games and there was much excitement, especially during the Sigma Nu-Kappa Sig game, since this was such a close contest.

Walter E. Bartlett '53 Chosen Basketball Head For 1952-1953 Season

Walter E. Bartlett '53 was recently elected to captain the 1952-1953 basketball squad succeeding the captain for the two previous seasons, Merle Jordan '52.

Bartlett topped the Bowdoin scorers this year and came close also in his sophomore year when he helped lead the team to its best record in history.

This year Bartlett was elected to the Maine Collegiate All-State team by the coaches of the four Maine colleges. He finished in a fifth-place tie with Jack Christie of Maine and joined Merle Jordan as the Bowdoin representative on the squad.

Bartlett is also one of the better players on the basketball team. A first baseman, he led the team last spring in batting although he wasn't a long ball hitter.

The holder of a Alumni Fund Scholarship as an entering Freshman, Bartlett comes from Waltham, Mass. He was married during the Christmas vacation.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills will carry on his work until the end of September.

Contrary to a previous statement, it seems likely that President Sills will preside at graduation exercises this June.

\$25,000 For President's Home
Also at the Saturday meeting, the Board voted to expend \$25,000 for the complete rejuvenation of the President's Home. Most of the furnishing in the house now are the personal property of the Sillses which will go with them when they move to Portland sometime later this year.

The house will be ready for the new President and his family to occupy sometime in September. Dr. Coles goes on the Bowdoin payroll the first of July; his resignation at Bowdoin becomes effective June 30. Mrs. Coles is to get the final say upon the furnishings that will be provided for the new first family home.

President and Mrs. Sills plan to move to Portland since they do not wish in any way to influence the activities of the Coles. It is rumored that eventually they would plan to return to Brunswick, however.

Only the barest of facts appear in The New York Times regarding the election of Kenneth C. M. Sills to the Presidency of Bowdoin College on May 14, 1951. President Sills was acting head of the college from Commencement time 1947, at which time former President Hyde died, until his formal election in May, 1948.

Dayton C. Wolfe '53 has been appointed by Student Council President Robert B. Gibson '52 to replace Robert S. Linnell '53 on the Council's Campus Chest Committee, which will apportion the weekend profits to the various charities.

Linnell was forced to resign from the Council after his election as President of the Beta Theta Pi House.

William H. Graff '53 replaced Linnell on the Council as the Beta representative.

MacFaydenmen Give Up Spring Vacation For Scrimmages, Practice

"Biggie" Tries Third Outfield Strong With Cosgrove Holding Down First Base Position

Coach Danny MacFayden and the Bowdoin varsity baseball candidates have mutually contracted to forego their spring vacations in place of several days of uninterrupted, pre-schedule practice.

Two problems concerning the selection of a catcher and third baseman for this year's baseball team are to be solved by baseball Coach Danny MacFayden during the coming Spring vacation.

Returning letterman Andy Lano is most likely to move to the backstop job while Bill Cockburn leads the parade of inexperienced receivers. Last year's javay catcher Al Werksman and Sophomore Joe Aldred will strengthen the team at this spot.

The third base problem is not quite as serious as the catching since Art Bishop could come in from the outfield on days he is



Reassigns Positions

Coach MacFayden

not pitching to take over the hot corner. But in the meantime, centerfielder Johnny McGovern is being tried for that position.

Shortstop is well taken care of by Corby Wolfe, who handled the assignment for last year's varsity squad. At second base Fred George seems to have the inside track but Frank Vecella, coming from the jayvees, may also see action here.

Bowdoin is well stacked at first base with Walt Bartlett, Jack Cosgrove and Ray Peterson, but it seems likely that Bartlett will move out to the outfield to make way for Cosgrove.

With veterans Bartlett, Fleming, and either McGovern or Bishop patrolling the outfield, this area will not be a source of worries for Coach MacFayden.

Louie Audet and Art Bishop are the veterans in the pitching staff which will also have Paul Clifford and Bob Lilley coming up with the jayvees replacing Jim Hebert and Merle Jordan who don't expect to play baseball this year.

This year the team will play sixteen games with the first one being scheduled for April 15 against the University of Maine. A new ruling on state series play lengthens the championship schedule to nine games instead of the six games played in previous state series. The team will also play two practice games with Bates during this coming vacation.

The team is a strong favorite

House Tennis Inaugurated White Key To Follow Moose's Suggestions

An interfraternity tennis tournament will be started after the Spring vacation, it has been announced by the White Key Committee.

Finding that there was sufficient interest in having such a tournament, the White Key, following Moose Friedlander's suggestion of a week ago, decided that two doubles teams from each house will enter into the competition.

There will be no singles competition due to the fact that there are not enough courts available.

The varsity, jayvee, and Brunswick High School teams are currently practicing on the courts, which accounts for the elimination of the singles competition.

Although a definite decision has not been made, it is probable that the tennis matches will be played in two leagues so that play-off positions can be assigned more easily.

All students will be eligible to play excepting members of the varsity and JV baseball team, the first ten men on the varsity tennis team, and the first six men on the JV tennis team.

The winning doubles team, in addition to adding points toward the total point cup, will be awarded a prize.

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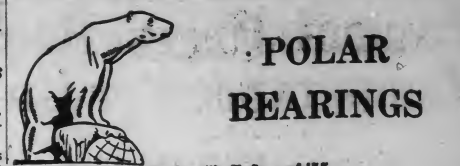
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By Camille F. Sarraf '55

POLAR BEARINGS

The question of student spirit and participation in athletics on the Bowdoin campus, is one of prime importance to all Bowdoin sports fans.

The athletic program seems to be the number one goat of the Monday-morning quarterbacks. To many of us, Bowdoin doesn't promote athletics as much as should be the case.

Why isn't there a freshmen basketball coach? Why aren't more funds provided for golf, tennis and other minor sports? These questions are certainly pertinent to the sports problems here at Bowdoin, but what many of the student body do not realize, are the reasons.

The lack of financial appropriations is the answer to many of the shortcomings of the Bowdoin sports program. It is not the athletic department who decides the amount of money each sport shall get. That is up to the governing boards of the college. Their considerations are based on the records of other colleges of similar size. Bowdoin has certainly kept on the average in the extent of its athletic program as any of the colleges of its class.

We are not exactly in the middle of things as far as our geographical location is concerned. Traveling expenses are the large part of the financial burden. For Bowdoin to compete with colleges of its own class it is necessary to travel long distances. The only colleges less than a hundred miles away are Bates and Colby.

It is too bad when the athletic department must suffer the criticisms and slammings of an uninformed student body. It is a known fact among college officials that Bowdoin has one of the finest coaching staffs in New England small college circles. Though it may not be large enough, it is certainly one of the best.

The emphasis on building strong teams does not stem from acquiring outstanding athletes, but in providing a coaching staff capable of developing athletes.

If Bowdoin were to lower its academic standards, there is no doubt that our athletic teams would greatly improve. Many outstanding athletes have in the past, and will continue to make application in the future for entrance into Bowdoin, but they are turned down for academic reasons, or because the scholarships offered are not as alluring as those offered by other colleges.

This is certainly a healthy situation and one that we can be proud of. Bowdoin is first and foremost an academic college, and not a sports factory.

One of the sore spots in the spirit of the student body has been the attitude towards basketball. It seems too bad that a coach who has done so well in his first two years of handling the team, has to come under so much slamming. Basketball has certainly made great strides in the past two years, and the coach certainly should be given some of the credit.

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Chemistry Professor Unanimously Selected By Trustees, Overseers; 1st Scientist President

(Continued from Page 1)

over, he handled a Physical Chemistry course in addition to his duties as acting Dean at Brown.

Students and residents of the Town could sense the suspense hanging in the air as early as Friday afternoon when an overabundance of black Cadillacs and Chesterfield overcoats began spotting the campus and surrounding neighborhoods.

Coles Little Known Here
Selection Committee Chairman Earle S. Thompson admitted that few of the Overseers or Trustees had ever heard of Dr. Coles before Saturday morning. Practically none of the undergraduates had previously known of their future President.

It was the plan of President Sills to invite Dr. Coles and his family to visit Bowdoin as soon as convenient.

Coles was in Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania at the time of his election. Saturday, attending a Chemistry Conference of which he was on the program committee. Bowdoin's Professor Samuel E. Kammerling also is attending this conference which convenes tomorrow. Dr. Coles had travelled to Buck Hill Falls from Chicago where he attended a conference considering spring practice for college football teams.

Weather Breaks At Noon
A welcome break in the early morning dampness occurred near noon Saturday, permitting the Board members to gather in an impressive group about the walks flanking Massachusetts Hall immediately after their meeting. However, as soon as the last of them had seemed to disappear, rain once more was the afternoon feature.

Assuring Dr. Coles of election before the official Saturday morning meeting, the Selection Committee received a formal statement of acceptance from Dr. Coles before his trip from Providence to Chicago.

The statement is as follows:
The action of the President and Trustees and of the Overseers of Bowdoin College in selecting me to succeed President Sills is most gratifying. Since 1885 Bowdoin has had but two presidents: William DeWitt Hyde and Kenneth Charles Morton Sills. Through their able administrations it is today one of the strongest small liberal arts colleges for men in the nation—in its faculty, its student body, its boards, and its alumni, as well as in its physical plant and its resources. The challenge of this exemplary precedent is great, and most stimulating as I look forward to my association with the College.

Wriston Praises Coles
President of Brown, Dr. James M. Wriston, who was the James Bowdoin Speaker here last October 17, also released a formal statement about the advancement of his acting dean. Said Wriston: "Those of us who have worked with Dean Coles have realized for some time that he would inevitably be drawn into some position of educational leadership before long. We are sorry to lose him at Brown but congratulate him on the opportunity to serve one of the oldest and strongest liberal arts colleges in America."

President Sills had this to say about the selection of Dr. Coles: "I am very happy at the choice of Dr. Coles as my successor as President of Bowdoin. His academic record and experience, his reputation as a productive scholar, his tried administrative ability and his attractive personality all combine to assure him a warm welcome from faculty, undergradu-

ates, governing boards, alumni and friends of the College. In these days it is perhaps peculiarly appropriate that an ex-scientist should be succeeded by a scientist but by a scientist who is deeply interested in the humanities and who will be a stout advocate of a liberal education. When Dr. Coles takes office in October he will begin his administration as the College will commence its one hundred and fifty-first year under very happy auspices; and all of us are confident that under new and vigorous leadership the best years for Bowdoin are the years ahead.

Trustees Met With Sills
The meeting of the Trustees and Overseers began at 10:00 Saturday morning. The Trustees first met with the President in his office for the formal election of Dr. Coles as the ninth President of Bowdoin.

The President, and the three members of the Trustees who were members of the Selection Committee then moved upstairs into the faculty room where they met with the Board of Overseers.

It was at this time that President Sills rose unexpectedly and obviously stricken with emotion, stunned the assembled group with his official note of resignation.

He had given notice of his intended resignation over two years ago; but apparently he preferred the final consideration of his successor. Parliamentary procedure did not require that he present his resignation in person, however, and especially that he should stand himself for the reading.

Move Dramatic
Overseer of the College and Editor of the Brunswick Record Paul K. Niven described the moment of the reading as a dramatic, emotional ordeal for the President and each of the others present.

Earl S. Thompson, head of the Selection Committee next rose and gave his ten minute report of how his committee had attacked the problem and of their final selection. The official approval of the Boards was passed quickly, since they had voted in their regular semi-annual February meeting to give a complete vote of confidence to the committee. Several questions were next answered by Thompson, and each of the other members of the Committee also gave a short speech of approval of their selection.

Meeting Sober
The general tenor of the whole meeting was of a sober nature; the members of the Boards obviously feeling the effect of the ending of one era and the beginning of another.

The Schedule For WBOA

APRIL 9 — APRIL 15

| Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday |
|---------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| 1:00 Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade |
| 7:30 Sports | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News |
| 7:35 Campus News | Campus News | Campus News | Campus News | Campus News | Campus News | Campus News |
| 8:00 Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade |
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Council Urges Houses Rule 360 Attend Forum Temperance For Un-Pledged House Discussions

Fraternities Will Decide; Face Enforcement Problem

A resolution outlawing the use of alcoholic beverages by the fraternities during the rushing of freshmen at the beginning of the academic year in the fall was passed enthusiastically by the Student Council at a special meeting last Thursday.

The measure was passed unanimously; however, the results of fraternity-voting which will determine the effective status of this new proposal will not be obtainable until their first house meetings after spring vacation.

The text of the resolution which will be presented to the houses: No intoxicating beverages shall be served to freshmen during rushing activities by any fraternity. This rule, which was presented by William H. Hazen '52, was in effect the same as one outlined by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick to President of the Council Robert H. Gibson '52, in a private consultation recently.

Enforcement Problem
It was the general opinion of the Council that a definite rule should be stated since it would rely on the weight of campus opinion or a "gentlemen's agreement" for most of its strength. The reasons for this are active, overall enforcement would be impossible and there does not seem to be any provision for amending the social rules of the College.

Called together specially by President Gibson, the Council thereby augmented their regular weekly meeting of Monday, March 31 which lasted 1½ hours, by this Thursday session, which lasted nearly two hours.

Their newly proposed rule does not affect so much the individual activities of groups of students but it was primarily intended to curb the action of the fraternities as a whole. The Dean had previously stated that he had no intention of levying any impractical prohibitions on the campus.

"Black And White"
Considering the idea that a "gentlemen's agreement" could be as effective as desired, the Council later decided that an actual proposal in "black and white" would be something more tangible for purposes of forming a College policy. It was agreed upon that parents and alumni would be able to realize the full effect of a "gentlemen's agreement" whereas the importance of a written rule would speak for itself.

The Dean's opposition to the buying and serving of potent beverages to freshmen by fraternities was stressed at this meeting and all the fraternity representatives registered strong agreement with this. It was brought out that the



Orren C. Hormell

fore coming to Bowdoin in the fall of 1911. He became a full professor in 1913.

He is a member of the Brunswick Planning Board and was recently a delegate to the Republican Convention in Bangor.

Hormell has long been the faculty advisor for Sigma Nu. His present home on Potter Street was once the Sigma Nu House.

After being an assistant in history at Indiana and Harvard, Hormell was an instructor in history at Clark College in 1910-1911, before coming to Bowdoin in the fall of 1911. He became a full professor in 1913.

Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of Alpha Rho Upsilon, Inc., will be held at 264 Maine Street, Brunswick, Maine, at 8 p.m., April 16, 1952, to elect officers; to consider and take action on adopting by-laws which among other things will define the membership in the corporation; and also to consider and act upon acquisition and disposal of corporate property; and upon any other corporate matters which may come before the meeting.
Edward Cogan,
for the Fraternity.

Donald A. Carman '52 Wins 1868 Speech Prize; Also Copped Fairbanks

Winner Awarded \$50; Six Seniors Compete; President Sills Attends

The winner of the 1868 Prize Speaking contest for this year is Donald A. Carman '52 who won his second speech contest in ten days, Wednesday evening, April 2, in Memorial Hall.

Carman, who used his prize winning talk "Andrew Johnson" which also won him first prize in the Hilard Lockwood Fairbanks Prize finals on March 24, topped six other contestants.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, who presided at the contest, announced that Carman would receive a cash award of \$50 for the talk which was rated first by the three judges.

Other contestants in the senior

matter would probably have been considered unnecessary for attention at this time had not there been one widespread report of an ethical violation last fall, by one house.

Chi Psi representative, David H. Woodruff '52 announced that his fraternity had voted the day before to enforce in some way a measure discouraging the serving of drinks to freshmen during the rushing period. He stated personally that he believed favorable campus opinion must be created before any plan would be successful. He considered that such an opinion would perhaps take as long as five years before entering into the unwritten tradition stage.

A.R.U.'s Already Voted
The Alpha Rho Upsilon representative, David A. Carlson '54, announced that his fraternity had voted 31 to six in favor of putting such a rule as was passed into the social regulations of the College in no uncertain terms. There was uncertainty, however, as to whether the College social rules could be amended in such a manner.

The Psi Upsilon representative, Richard A. Hall '52, who was House President last fall, explained how he and three other House Presidents had conferred unofficially during rushing last fall. They had reached an agreement to ban strong beverages from all forms of their rushing gatherings; Hall stated.

There does not seem to be any undergraduate opposition to this idea of stating definite rule banning such rushing activities. The only objections arise from 1) such doubts as to whether the plan will be heeded by those wishing to violate it and from 2) convictions that freshmen entering Bowdoin should be able to either take or refuse a drink, one or the other, without complications.

It has been the opinion of many that action along this line was pending, since some discussion had been carried out by the Council concerning this matter last fall. There was no surprise on the part of any large groups about this action.

Lincoln Would Have Done No
Carman said in his talk that he believes Lincoln would have done no better had he tried to direct the reconstruction after the Civil War. The speech mentioned that Johnson had been one of the best and most loyal leaders in the Union during this war.

A member of the Sigma Nu House, Carman, besides his recent speaking activity, is a Batta-

class program were Chalmers MacCormick '52, L. John Caster '52, Frank T. Pagnamenta '53, Merle R. Jordan '52, Edmond N. Elowe '52, and Edward Cogan '51.

In his speech on the successor to Abraham Lincoln, Carman pointed out the similarity in qualities of the two men. He stated that Johnson had many very admirable qualities, and he blasted those who are prone to slander and attack the unfortunate president.

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Although only five undergraduates bothered to attend the preliminary meeting of the Bowdoin Religious Forum which was held in the Moulton Union Lounge, capacity 250, Sunday evening March 30, approximately 360 undergraduates partook in the individual fraternity house discussions during the week.

Representatives from seven fraternities houses agreed that the programs this year were much better than the ones held last year, while all students consulted in the poll agreed that the informal religious forum meetings at the fraternity houses are worth being continued in following years. Other comments regarding the individual

Dean Issues 37 Major Warnings; 123 Minors

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick announced that the April warning period, 37 major warnings were issued to undergraduates, one half of these going to freshmen.

The Dean said that the number of major warnings was about the same as last year. He was rather disappointed that they had not decreased, although he stated that the scholastic standings of the students in general was good.

A total of 123 minor warnings were also given. This figure does not include 31 minor warnings which were given to students for failure in only one non-accredited course such as English 4 or Military Science 12.

No Students Dropped
The Dean was happy to announce that no students were dropped from the college in February for failure to attain the minimum required grades. Thus the enrollment is the same as last semester, except for three men who have left college during this term, bringing the total enrollment at present to 748.

The Dean went on to explain what academic deficiencies would necessitate calling up a student for action and would warrant dismissal from college. Any student who receives major warnings in two successive warning periods or in two successive semesters will be expelled.

Lincoln Commander in the ROTC. He was White Key representative from his house last year and also has participated in many interfraternity sports.

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programs ranged from "fair" to "excellent."

The questions raised in the individual meetings ranged from those on marital problems to the question of the existence of God. At several houses students discussed problems with discussion leaders until 1:30 in the morning.

The meetings in the fraternity houses were all on a strictly informal basis with the visiting clergymen centering themselves among the gathered after-dinner listeners.

Several of the discussion leaders offered to return at their own expense to the campus for such similar discussions if any group of students so desired them.

Modern Man Compared With Pilate In Chapel

Society was condemned for reacting to present day problems as Pilate, the Roman magistrate, did in avoiding the responsibility of convicting Jesus, by Dr. James W. Lenhart in this week's Palm Sunday Chapel talk.

Dr. Lenhart pointed out the politics that Pontius Pilate played in exchanging the life of a revolutionary Jesus Barabbas for Jesus Christ, the proclaimed King of the Jews.

New Position
Recently, Dr. Lenhart was appointed minister of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland. He is a graduate of Bethany College, Magna Cum Laude, and has received a Doctor of Divinity Degree, also Magna Cum Laude, from the Yale Divinity School.

Before introducing the Sunday speaker, President Sills announced that three Brunswick ministers will talk in chapel during Holy Week.

Coles' Neighbor

[Continued from Page 1]

for any office in the local government, he is respected for his widespread interest in Bristol and his services on committees and local commissions have been frequently sought.

Although she is kept busy by her three young children, Mrs. Coles has also been interested in Bristol's affairs. She is an active member of the Audubon Society.

April 17-26 To See 14th College Institute



Herbert Schneider

Low Student Interest Forces Cancellation Of Summer Trimester

The Executive Committee of the governing boards has decided that there will be no summer session this year, because of the low number of students that have shown interest in it.

Two hundred students attended last summer, and over three hundred had shown interest in the additional trimester.

This year only one hundred nineteen students have shown interest in the session and the administration has decided that this is not a sufficient number to warrant holding it.

Bartlett mentioned that some Bowdoin undergraduates had shown surprise that a scientist had been appointed President instead of a man with a classical background. "I can't see how this will effect the administration of the college," Bartlett said.

Bartlett in summing up Dr. Coles stated that, "I'm sure that he will be progressive and up to date without making any revolutionary moves at Bowdoin. I believe that he understands the situation here fully and that he will act accordingly."

Guerlac, Davison, H.R.B., Schneider, Schlesinger, Tharp, Frost To Speak

Professors Herbert W. Schneider of Columbia, Herbert Ross Brown of Bowdoin, Archibald T. Davison of Harvard, and Henry Guerlac of Cornell will be the first four speakers at the fourteenth Bowdoin Institute, "Highlights of New England Culture During Bowdoin's History," to be held from April 17 to April 26.

Louise Hall Tharp, Harvard Professor Arthur M. Schlesinger, and Pulitzer Prize Poet Robert Frost will give the last three lectures of the institute.

Students are reminded that undergraduate registration for attendance at the Institute will continue in the library through Thursday, April 10.

Dr. Schneider, Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Columbia University will speak on "Hawthorne's Democratic Conscience as an Expression of New England Puritanism." In Professor Schneider's opinion "Hawthorne's philosophy is relevant not only to the mainstream of New England culture but has an important bearing on our contemporary theories of democracy."

Brown To Speak On Bowdoin
Professor Brown will emphasize Bowdoin's contribution to New England culture in his lecture, "Bowdoin and the Common Good."

Professor Davison, Professor of Music at Harvard, will speak on "New England's Contribution to Music." Mr. Davison will be assisted by the Bowdoin Music Club under the direction of Assistant Professor Russell F. Locke, Jr. of Bowdoin.

Professor Guerlac, whose subject will be "The Scientific Traveler in the Early Republic," received his Bachelor's Degree in chemistry and his Master's Degree in Biochemistry from Cornell. In 1941 he received his Doctor's Degree in European History from Harvard. The same year he established a History of Science department at the University of Wisconsin.

Herbert W. Schneider: Hawthorne's Democratic Conscience as an Expression of New England Puritanism. Lecture: Thursday evening, 8:15, Memorial Hall, April 17th; Conference: Friday morning, 10:30, Peucinian Room, April 18th.

Herbert R. Brown: Bowdoin and the Common Good. Lecture: Saturday evening, 8:15, Memorial Hall, April 19th; Conference: Sunday morning, 10:30, Peucinian Room, April 20th.

Archibald T. Davison: New England's Contribution to Music, 1802-1852. Lecture: Monday evening, 8:15, Memorial Hall, April 21st; Conference: Monday morning, 10:30, Peucinian Room, April 21st.

Henry Guerlac: The Scientific Traveler in the Early Republic. Lecture: Tuesday evening, 8:15, Memorial Hall, April 22nd; Conference: Wednesday morning, 10:30, Peucinian Room, April 23rd.

Louise Hall Tharp: The Genteel Generation. Lecture: Wednesday evening, 8:15, Memorial Hall, April 23rd; Conference: Thursday morning, 10:30, Peucinian Room, April 24th.

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.: New England in American Politics—Past and Future. Lecture: Friday evening, 8:15, Memorial Hall, April 25th; Conference: Saturday morning, 10:30, Peucinian Room, April 26th.

Robert Frost: Poetry Reading and Commentary. Lecture: Saturday evening, 8:15, Memorial Hall, April 26th; Conference: Sunday morning, 10:30, Peucinian Room, April 27th.

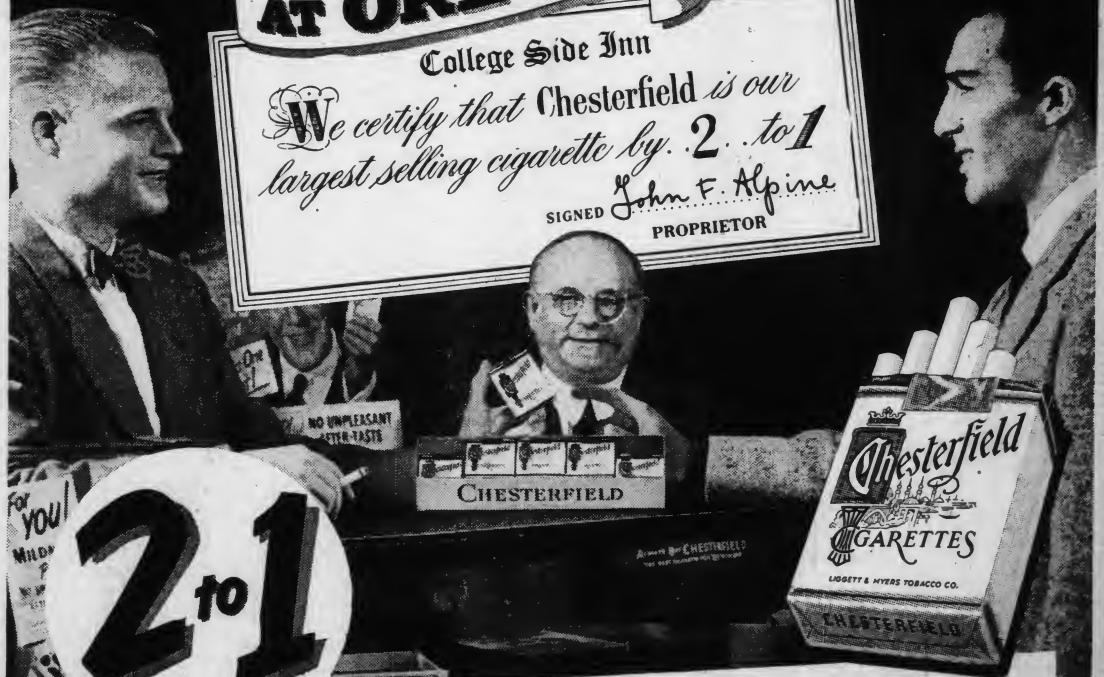
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1500 Firefighters Battle Worst Forest Fire In Brunswick Since '47

General Alarm Fire Razes Six Brunswick Homes Plus 600 Acres

Navy, USAF, Bowdoin Students And Firemen Of 21 Towns Fight Fire

By Geoffrey P. Houghton '53

Last weekend, over thirty forest fires lived and died in the State of Maine. By far the worst in total damage and furor, was the fire in Brunswick on Sunday. This fire destroyed six homes and several garages and shacks, as well as six hundred acres of wooded area and field.

The fire started north of Durham Road, about three and a half miles southwest of Brunswick. A general alarm was sounded in Brunswick at 11:50 a.m. The fire remained nothing but a local affair for about twenty minutes, until the high wind whipped the flames into a grove of tall pines. From then on it was completely out of the hands of the firemen until 6 o'clock that evening.

The fire swept eastward down the hill on the north side of Route One into a field of freshly cut brush. The wind seemed to momentarily and it appeared that the firemen, auxiliaries, volunteers, and a few curious college students might halt the fire. Suddenly, in a strong gust of wind, the flame spread to a field further down the road towards Brunswick, making the firefighters retreat in haste, a few of them tripping in the undergrowth and swampy ground.

Soon the fire had crossed Route One, and was heading southeast toward the Maine Central Railroad south of town. A force of burning grasses reached out for several roadside stands, but they were stopped before any damage could be done. In the meantime dozens of cars and trucks had piled up along the highway as state and town police had diverted the lines of traffic so the fire engines could move about easily. As soon as the fire jumped the tracks, it was realized that the fire might become a major disaster.

The Topham truck moved out and headed for Church Road. Fortunately the tank was full of water, so it set up an auxiliary water pump, and to stretch hoses out into the fields behind several houses in order to meet the fire. Another truck was rushed to the Mariner lumber yards to protect that section. There was enough water to knock down the houses and portions of the fields, but it proved useless to bother trying to stop the fire in the fields, for the heat was so intense that it dried the wet-down areas immediately.

Scores of homes were saved by the labors of hundreds of fire-fighters, who, with the aid of Indian pumps, garden hoses, pails, shovels, brooms and numbers of other implements, put out flames only a few feet from houses and even when fire scorched the foundations of several places.

Perhaps the worst house fire was that of F. S. Curtis. It started from a large fireball which came out of a grove of flaming trees, and entered under the Curtis barn. Within seconds the hay-filled barn was out of control and minutes later the long house was gone.

In the meantime the fire had traveled through the air far down McKean Street, sweeping through the woods burning only small portions as the sixty-mile-an-hour wind carried the fire down the road and branches to new locations. By this time Navy men, U.S. Air Force men, and Bowdoin students had joined the fight.

One of the greatest helps in protecting homes was the very excellent work done by three bulldozers as they plowed great swathes through the woods, pushing back the fire and making lanes that the fire could not jump.

A crew of men had moved to Lebel's greenhouse on the Mere Point Road. Here again the fire miracle occurred. The fire was once again stopped just in the nick of time.

By this time there were at least 1500 men and fire engines from twenty-one towns assisting in stopping the fire. The Brunswick Naval Air Base donated bulldozers, brooms, shovels, hand fire extinguishers, trucks and men.



Adrian Lord Asherman '52 and Geoffrey P. Houghton '53 are shown playing a fire hose on a grove of spruce directly behind the Curtis home. The flames were estimated as being 100 feet high. Courtesy of the Portland Press Herald

72 Glee Clubbers In Vacation Tour

By Charles W. Schoeneman '53

The Glee Club had a tour. It was a good tour, and everybody who went will remember it long after the last of the Bowdoin Pines have given way to a Little Theater or what have you. For then, I thought we ought to run a little piece on this tour, and perhaps the budding Carusos of the year 1954 will check back and find that the golden-haired boys of K. C. M. Sills administrative period had their moments too, even though Time magazine may have painted them as a pretty sober, unimaginative bunch.

We pulled out of Brunswick on Sunday, April 6, and went to Lyndonville, Vermont, where we gave our first concert at the State Teachers College. It wasn't a bad concert considering that the auditorium, a converted barn, held much to be desired acoustically. Most of us got a good night's sleep there. One of the more interesting things about this concert was that a girl drove fifty miles just to hear Bruce McGorill sing. I don't know why, either.

The next day we were in Saratoga Springs, New York, the home of Skidmore College, the Rip Van Dam Hotel, many many bars, a few gambling casinos, an equal number of cat houses, and the Saratoga Vichy bottling plant. I went to some of these places, and bypassed others, in spite of the fact that Bowdoin is supposed to be a liberal college. Our concert here was enthusiastically received. Skidmore girls are properly appreciative of anything in pants, especially if it has some talent.

Skidmore College, however, had rules, and the girls disappeared soon after the concert, a situation which provoked an all male sing-bout (singfest-drinking-bout) at the Colonial, a local pub within easy walking distance of our hotel, the Rip Van Dam. Incidentally, don't ever get your mother's room there. Or for that matter, your father, brother, sister, or Dalmatian pup.

When I next became aware of my surroundings, we were in Syracuse, Syracuse is a medium-sized city in upper New York.

Bloodmobile Cancelled By Measles Epidemic

The visit to campus of the Bloodmobile which was scheduled for tomorrow, Thursday, April 24, has been postponed indefinitely.

This action is the result of a recommendation by the College physician, Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, and by the physician in charge of the Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit covering the State of Maine.

A. F. Lilley Appointed Business Manager By Bowdoin Publishing Co.

To Serve Full Year As Orient Business Boss; Promotion Was Rapid

Albert F. Lilley '54 has been appointed Business Manager of the ORIENT for the coming year. Lilley's rise in the Bowdoin Publishing Company, publishers of the ORIENT.

Lilley, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon House, succeeds Robert E. Gray '53.

Besides his activities in the ORIENT, Lilley was a member of last year's Freshmen football team. He is a resident of Washington, D. C. and attended Woodrow Wilson High in that city.

The Directors of the Bowdoin Publishing Company which named Lilley the new Business Manager were Editor of the ORIENT, Alden E. Horton Jr., '53, Professors Atherton P. Daggett, and Philip M. Brown, and the old Business Manager Gray. Lilley, of course, now replaces Gray as a Director.

Lilley's rise in the Business Department has been rapid. After serving his apprenticeship as a Business Assistant, he served several months as Advertising Manager before his recent appointment.

The bus left Syracuse at five o'clock Wednesday morning for Buffalo. We gave a noon concert at Amherst (N. Y.) High School, and spent the afternoon going to, and coming back from, Niagara Falls. I only spotted one noticeably moonstruck couple wandering around there, so I guess the season doesn't start until June. Those falls are quite impressive. You can't see them very well through the mist, but they make a lot of noise.

We gave another concert at Amherst High that night with the girls from Buffalo State Teachers College, and some of the hounds had dates afterward. The next day we gave a concert in the bar of the Hotel Statler, the new bass soloist, sang his last solo here, and then followed the example set by Bill Hartley. It was a fine party, and Elмира, Elмира, oh Elмира!

I'm nostalgic and therefore prejudiced, but that was a fine city, very fine. We stayed at the Mark Twain Hotel, and in remembrance of that place, I will genuflect to the god of Hoteliers. I couldn't possibly recount the adventures of seventy-four men during two nights in Elмира, but I vaguely remember giving a concert there, and then there was a party. It was a long party in a private ballroom of the hotel. Bill Hazen's girl, Mother Hubbard or something like that, fixed up a few fellows with dates. Don Hayward had a very beautiful girl. And David Gumbig, Hoerle, the new bass soloist, sang his last solo here, and then followed the example set by Bill Hartley. It was a fine party, and Elмира, Elмира, oh Elмира!

But we had to leave Elмира. We gave two more concerts, one at Wells College and one at the Cato-Meridian High School, but to tell the truth, I feel so worn out after reviewing the first part of this tour that I just can't go on. I'll have to quit, and simply note in passing that these last two concerts were good, too.

Switch In Oil Source Gives Houses Savings In Latest Heating Bills

Future Program Plotted By House Treasurers; Fine Problem Included

Fraternity houses are now able to make substantial savings on their heating bills due to the efforts of the newly formed Bowdoin College Treasurer's Association.

This organization, which was organized by David H. Woodruff '52, has arranged for fraternity houses to trade with the Excel Oil Company of Bath.

This firm offered to charge one cent less per gallon than what was formerly paid to the Brunswick Coal and Lumber Company.

The Excel Company now charges 12 cents per gallon plus free service. Also, they do not demand trade with all the houses as did the Brunswick Company.

Rival Reduces Price
To meet this undercut, the Brunswick Company has reduced its price per gallon from 13 to 12½ cents a gallon. However, they are still retaining their service charge and require trade with all the fraternities before they will deal with any.

Chairman Woodruff stated that several houses voted for the change of companies, but he reasserted that the problem was up to the judgement of the individual fraternities.

The Treasurer's Association, which is composed of the twelve fraternity Treasurers, was established "to form an organization that would be beneficial to all houses on Campus in dealing with financial problems."

Treasurers Consider Problems
The following subjects pertaining to house finances are under consideration by the Treasurer's group at the present time:

1. A comparison of bookkeeping systems.
 2. The collection of arrears.
 3. The problem of fines and how to enforce them.
- The members of the Association are: Woodruff, Chairman; Burch Hindle '53, A.D.; Stanton L. Black '54, A.R.U.; Bradford K. Smith '53, A.T.O.; Theodore D. Lazo '54, Beta; William D. Shaw '54, Chi Psi; Phillip W. Leighton '52, Deke; William E. Curran '53, Delta Sigma; Norman Russell '52, Kappa Sigma; Jay Carson '53, Psi Upsilon; Robert B. Sawyer '54, Sigma Nu; Guy T. Emery '53, T.D.; and Gordon J. Milliken '53, Zeta.

Notice

The Kappa Sigma baby house-party, which was to be held this coming Saturday night, has been cancelled.

This was announced this morning by Bayard F. Gerry '53, a member of that organization.

The cancellation is due to an outbreak of German measles on campus, but the sudden onslaught is not known to endanger any other campus activities planned for the weekend.



President-Elect James S. Coles (right) is shown being greeted by President Kenneth C. M. Sills at the meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers Association of Maine held at Bowdoin last Saturday, April 19. Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

STUDENTS INTERVIEW DR. COLES AT BROWN

Future President Coles Implies, "Differences In Campuses Mean Differences In Restrictions"

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

The first thing you notice if you drive into Providence is that it is a big city. Perhaps that is because if your destination is Brown University, as it was mine last April 14th, you automatically compare it to Brunswick. And when you see the University, the difference between it and Bowdoin becomes even more apparent. On the one hand we have a big school in the middle of a large city, on the other a little school in the middle of nowhere.

Our real destination was Dean James Stacey Coles' office, where Paul F. Dudley Jr., '53 and I hoped we could talk briefly with Bowdoin's next President.

We were somewhat worried that the much stricter discipline that this unfortunate location demanded would have perhaps become part of Dean Coles' educational philosophy.

No sooner had we explained our mission to his secretary than we were immediately ushered into his office. A tall dark-haired man of about 35 got up from his desk and shook hands with us warmly. My first impression was that here was a businessman, banking or advertising perhaps, something other than a professor. We announced

apologetically that we hoped we weren't taking up too much of his time, but from that point on he relaxed us completely, with his friendliness. Dr. Coles said that he was anxious to get acquainted with Bowdoin, and asked us almost as many questions as we did him.

In the back of my mind was the thought that perhaps Dean Coles was not aware of the great difference between Brown and Bowdoin, especially as far as social life was concerned. These fears were quite quickly calmed as Bowdoin's new President told us how much he was looking forward to the more informal and advantageous environment at Bowdoin.

As most know, the social rules at Brown are extremely strict when compared to Bowdoin's regulations. The central dining system and the quadrangle, an area in which all the fraternity houses are centered, add to the difference between the two schools.

Shows Different Features
Dr. Coles explained that the central dining system and the quadrangle were undertaken rather reluctantly by the administration because almost all the fraternity houses were on the verge of bankruptcy during the last war. It was the only financial solution for the college. The administration has spent close to four million dollars building these two structures.

Dr. Coles spent about half an hour showing us these two projects explaining the whys and wherefores of each feature. At the same time he checked with his knowledge of Bowdoin and its fraternity and dining facilities by comparing the two systems.

Dr. Coles seemed to be sincerely pleased when we were able to verify his favorable impressions and knowledge of Bowdoin. Of special interest to Dr. Coles was our friendly-student relationship which has the reputation of being one of the best in New England.

Dr. Coles has always appreciated the value of the small class and of the personal and friendly atmosphere that it offers. He has managed to teach chemistry almost all the time at Brown besides his administrative duties, and looks forward to teaching here at Bowdoin once he gets settled. His classes have always had around twenty students, and he seemed to be very approving of the conference system that we have here.

Dr. Coles, after spending three quarters of an hour showing us around the Brown campus and helping us to compare it with Bowdoin, finally took leave for a faculty luncheon. There remained, however, several rather definite impressions. First Dr. Coles is not only well educated and quite brilliant but also possessed of the faculty of taking simply and easily on any number of subjects on a relatively non-intellectual plane. He is very friendly, has more social ease than one usually associates with professors and educators in general, and talks with a warm sincere tone. He seems exceptionally interested in all matters relating to education, and confessed that he was always intent on an educational career.

President-Elect Given Reception At Sills' Home Sat.; Wife Here Also

Bowdoin Teachers Club Hears Sills, Sees Film, Holds Group Meetings

Dr. James S. Coles, Bowdoin's newly-elected President, met with members of the Bowdoin Teachers Association of Maine here on campus last Saturday, April 19.

Dr. and Mrs. Coles were guests at a reception given at the President's house by Dr. and Mrs. Sills following the meeting. Several Faculty members and their wives attended.

Dr. Coles was presented by retiring President Kenneth C. M. Sills, at a luncheon in the Moulton Union.

President Sills addressed the luncheon group briefly, criticizing secondary schools which do not provide adequate instruction in the classics, modern languages and mathematics. Such a high school, he said, "is not a democratic institution just as it would not be if it did not offer suitable vocational training."

Dr. Sills said the tendency to minimize the importance of the humanities in our public schools is a disservice to the intellectual life of the country.

The teachers' group held discussion meetings, devoting much time to the entrance requirements of the college. Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Samuel A. Ladd Jr., Professor Eaton Leith, Professor Reinhardt Korgen and Admissions Director Hubert Shaw were among the speakers.

A specially prepared movie on Bowdoin by Professor George H. Quinby was presented to the teachers' group in the Smith Auditorium.

President-elect Coles was taken in tow by members of the chemistry department and shown through the new chemistry building now nearing completion.

The committee for the teachers was composed of Marie Tonon of Brunswick, George Deale of South Portland and Richard Goodsmith. The conference was handled by the Preparatory School Committee of the College.

Bowdoin Alumni Honor Sills Upon Retirement

A testimonial dinner honoring President Kenneth C. M. Sills was held by the Bowdoin Club of Boston last Thursday evening at the Hotel Statler. This event was given for President Sills on the eve of his retirement as president of the College.

The Boston group, however, was not the only one represented. Others in attendance were the Bowdoin Fathers' Association, and alumni group from Worcester, the Bowdoin Club of Rhode Island, the Bowdoin Club of Connecticut, the Bowdoin Club of New York, and the Bowdoin Club of Massachusetts. The Association never attended Bowdoin College, they ardently appreciate President Sills' excellent work.

The Bowdoin Club of Boston gave the retiring president a check for \$1,500 and a suitably engraved Paul Revere bowl, along with the check went the stipulation that he and Mrs. Sills were to spend the money for their personal enjoyment.

Poet Frost Closes Institute Saturday



Robert Frost

Louise Hall Tharp, Professor Arthur M. Schlesinger of Harvard, and Pulitzer Prize Poet Robert Frost will be the last three speakers at the fourteenth Bowdoin Institute, "Highlights of New England Culture During Bowdoin's History" which will close April 26.

All lectures will be held in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Louise Hall Tharp will give her lecture, "The Genteel Generation," this evening.



Louise Hall Tharp

Conferences will follow each lecture the following morning in the Peucinian Room.

A native New Englander, Mrs. Tharp, author of "The Peabody Sisters," subjects of her book, came from her reading of the Van Wyck Brooks, who introduced her to Sophia, wife of Nathaniel Hawthorne, to Mary, who married Horace Mann; and to Elizabeth, who conceived and developed the first free public kindergarten.

A member of the Harvard faculty since 1946, Professor Schlesinger received the New York Newspaper Guild Award for the best book of the year, and the Pulitzer Prize for History for his publication of "The Age of Jackson" in 1945.

Former Professor of English at Amherst College, Robert Frost has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1924, 1931, 1937, and 1943. This will be Mr. Frost's third appearance at a Bowdoin Institute.



Professor Guerlac

tute, for he has opened sessions in 1925 and 1950.

Mrs. Tharp's interest in the Peabody Sisters, subjects of her book, came from her reading of the Van Wyck Brooks, who introduced her to Sophia, wife of Nathaniel Hawthorne, to Mary, who married Horace Mann; and to Elizabeth, who conceived and developed the first free public kindergarten.

Professor Schlesinger served in 1948 as a consultant for the ECA, and besides his publication "The Age of Jackson," he has written "The Vital Center: The Politics of Freedom." In 1946 he was the recipient of a Guggenheim Scholarship.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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An Example

Congratulations are definitely in order for Bowdoin's Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity which has greatly enhanced its position on campus with the acquisition of a new fraternity house and dining facilities.

It is noted that since that fraternity's establishment here in 1946, it has continued to grow steadily in both spirit and influence on campus.

Such a history could prove interesting to those at other colleges who insist that the birth and growth of a local fraternity is improbable in these "trying times," and who thus unimaginatively continue to endure the conditions of crowded fraternities co-existing with a sizable group of non-affiliates.

Scat!

It is necessary to strongly stress the need for incorporating a more beneficial and organized freshman orientation program.

The Orient recommends that the smoker at which the extra-curricular officers explain their activities to the freshmen be arranged somehow so that none of the usual rushing enthusiasts are permitted to clamor distractingly around the Union premises.

Also a pre-rushing pledging forum of some sort should be held at which students and faculty representatives would outline the various dangers of rushing and attempt to cite a norm of discrete pledging activity.

Other recommendations from students and faculty interests alike should be submitted to the Student Council quickly since they have left only two full weeks of formal activity this spring.

We Like...

The following editorial by Paul K. Niven '16, Editor and Manager of "The Brunswick Record" and a member of the Board of Overseers of Bowdoin, appeared in the April 10 issue of "The Record."

The selection of a successor to President Kenneth C. M. Sills, was not an easy one to make, because he and Mrs. Sills are in many ways more Bowdoin than Bowdoin itself.

Alumni, faculty, students and friends of the college had unconsciously set up their ideal of a new president. As they envisioned their ideal, there was the standard, the pattern — President Sills himself.

As they now look upon the picture of Dr. James S. Coles and learn of his varied accomplishments they see their ideal realized. He is administrator, teacher and counselor. His is a fine family. He has attained national recognition. Those who know him report him to be friendly, enthusiastic. He possesses dignity yet can relax in recreation. By choice, he has been living in a small town instead of a city. He even has a nickname, — "Spike," — as has "Casey" Sills.

We have an idea that President Coles and Mrs. Coles and their youngsters will be welcome residents of the Brunswick community. We hope that they will like us, become a real part of us as has the Sills family. And right from now on Dr. Coles has our promise of continued cooperation with him when he becomes Bowdoin's president and our Brunswick neighbor and friend.

Gripe

The Orient would like to express sincere appreciation to Professor Morgan B. Cushing for his work this year, as in the past, as Chairman of the Blanket Tax Committee.

It is felt, however, that continued investigation and suggested remedies concerning Blanket Tax problems be effected before next fall by joint action of the Committee and the Student Council.

More specifically it is felt strongly upon campus that student representatives on the Blanket Tax Committee be hereafter more fully informed of the Committee's proceedings and that at least an attempt should be made to tap undergraduate opinion before final decisions are made.

One improvement suggested recently by Professor Cushing himself was that an open forum early in the fall be held at which the Blanket Tax Committee would test the popularity of their recommendations.

The Orient would publish the recommended allotments before the gripe meeting which would be open to anyone interested enough to attend.

Photographs and selected works of the present Bowdoin Institute speakers make up the current exhibition in the display cases of the library. The exhibit is coincident with

the 1952 Institute whose subject is "Highlights of New England Culture During Bowdoin's History." The exhibit was arranged by John R. McKenna, assistant librarian.

Letters To The Editor

March 29, 1952

To The Editor:

Because I am an alumnus of Bowdoin, an admirer of tradition, a student of poetry, and an amateur in music and American history, and not merely because I happen to occupy the chair of English named for the composer of the words to it, I wish to say a word for the retention of "Bowdoin Beata" as our Alma Mater song.

Let me say at once that I am a great admirer of "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," and I think that, in its words and music, both the work of men illustrious in our Bowdoin family, it has much to recommend it as our college anthem; and I applaud the desire to do honor to our most distinguished President in doing honor to his poem by making me the song before I had ever heard much about Bowdoin.

But the writer of the current Orient article, like some other Orient writers recently, has not done enough research on the tradition of "Bowdoin Beata." In the first place, it is not a Yale or Dartmouth song. It is a song sung by Sherman's Army on their march to the sea.

The source of our Alma Mater song is, then, significantly enough, identical with that of our other ancient Bowdoin song, "Phi Chi," Sherman's campaign in 1864, the beginning of the end of the Civil War. It is a song built into American history. I do not know who wrote the music or the words. But behind the music, if I have any ear at all for such things, seems to be folk music. Brusque and raucous as "Yankee Doodle," but very much in the same folk-like "genre." Anyway, a ditty taken up by Yale as a hazing song, and not sung much there now, is older and more important than your writer represents it as being. It is a fact in American culture older, and wider, than glue clubs at Yale and Dartmouth.

As for the words of Henry H. Pierce's poem, I think a lot can be said for them as poetry. They have an ease and memorability and distinction of phrase that are noteworthy. The second stanza has something like the sweep of generations in Watts's hymn, "Let children tell the mighty deeds," which has become the accepted Bowdoin hymn.

On the point of its festive character, I believe "Bowdoin Beata" is aptly in keeping with the youthfulness of college students. I do not think that men of Eton think less of their school song because it happens to be a casual boating one.

It seems to me, finally, that Bowdoin Beata is unique among college Alma Mater songs, not only for its characteristic New England rhyme, but also for its high spirits, both in music and words, and its gaiety in the face of our inevitable growing old. It is not in the usual and deliberately serious and sober vein of college songs such as "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin." It stands out more strikingly for that fact. It belongs to a tradition older than all college songs, the tradition of Anacreon. And it also happens to belong, in its air, to American history.

For these reasons, I shall be sorry to see it shunted out of the center of Bowdoin's singing life and a later song substituted, as it already is being subtly and steadily substituted, before any vote has been taken, by the musical clubs at Bowdoin, as the song to which Bowdoin men stand and uncover their heads.

Sincerely yours,

Robert P. T. Coffin, '15

No matter what is included within the history of "Bowdoin Beata," its melody is still sung by both Yale and Dartmouth and as such proves disturbing to many Bowdoin men.

The ORIENT is sincerely pleased to see the traditionalist point of view explained and it is especially gratified that such should be in the form of a Letter-to-the-Editor from someone whom it, and the rest of the College, will always consider something more than a "student of poetry."

The ORIENT's articles about the proposed song change were written by popular demand to explain "the case for substitution of 'Rise Sons of Bowdoin.'" They were thus not intended in any way to include research of "Bowdoin Beata."

Making Book

By Philip Siekman, Jr. '52

The Acid Style

The Groves of Academe. By Mary McCarthy. 302 pp.
New York: Harcourt, Brace and Company, 1952

Without the saving grace of Mary McCarthy's ability in satire and irony, this week's book would be a discouraging and an almost tawdry tale. With this ability of the author, "The Groves of Academe" is both a satire on the so-called "progressive" colleges of the present time and an almost terrifying portrait of an egotistical maniac.

Written in a corrosive, battery acid style which reveals its effect after the damage is done, this novel is laid in the hallowed halls of Jocelyn College and the oft-times hollow brains of the faculty members of that college.

Jocelyn is also typical of the experimental college which turns out young men and women with a diploma signifying only their four year residence and a life membership in the "holow men" of the Twentieth century. It does little more for the student than to varnish him or her with a brittle coat of sophisticated knowledge while neglecting the base and primer layers of general ideas and a discipline of systematic thought. Jocelyn at times resembles in this way even the traditional present day liberal arts college.

The student body contains the New England finalists in the fifth annual school Science Contest will compete for scholarship awards Friday, May 2, at Bowdoin College.

Judging will start at 11 a.m. Awards will be presented at ceremonies in Memorial Hall Friday evening. Speakers will include Roy M. Hayes, principal of Stearns High School, Milinocket, and chairman of the New England School Science Council; Dr. Hubert Aleya, department of chemistry, Princeton University, and John Welsh, Harvard professor and chairman of the governing board.

Contest will be guests of Bowdoin for luncheon and dinner. They will be overnight guests at the homes of Brunswick High pupils.

Saturday contestants will tour the Verney Corporation and Brunswick Naval Air Base. They will depart for home after luncheon at the Moulton Union.

usual number of child prodigies, mathematical wizards, and healthy specimens of the offspring of a commercial class which views college with respect, occasional suspicion, and as an excellent parking area for bewildering adolescents. Caught in the midst of the continual quarrels between the sciences and the humanities and the advocates of traditionalism and progressivism, the students wander aimlessly in the non-restrictive elective curriculum futilely in search for an end to their quest for forms and ruling principles. Following the convenient path of the line of least resistance, they begin early in their "progressive" college careers to feel "that reading was somehow had for them and put on very touching and pathetic airs when a solid assignment in history or the novel was set before them."

"At whatever time of day, the Jocelyn students were always sleepy, yawning, and rather gummy-eyed, as though it were seven in the morning and they unwillingly on the street."

Above and within Miss McCarthy's satire treatment of "modern education" is spun the tangled web of academic intrigue. Henry Mulcahy, teacher of Proust, Mann, and Joyce, is convinced that he is envied by his colleagues and hated by the President of the college for his superior abilities and independent opinion. As a protection against this he allows himself and others to believe that he is the victim of an academic witch hunt. A belief he furthers by falsely confessing membership in the Communist party to a trusted colleague. The ensuing battle between two factions of the college, the petty discussions, the intrigues, and the fence jumping for personal reasons by some members

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Col. Kennett To Serve As Deputy Commander At ROTC In Summer

50 Students To Attend 6 Week MS Program From Here This Year

Colonel Walter H. Kennett, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Bowdoin, will be Deputy Commander at the ROTC's Camp Eustus, Virginia, from June 21, to August 1.

Colonel Kennett will have charge of all training, administration, and recreation for about 1425 ROTC students from 38 U.S. colleges. Among the group will be 50 Bowdoin students. Colonel Kennett pointed out that the stay at Fort Eustus will afford an opportunity for ROTC students to "receive practical instruction and application of all transportation equipment to which they have been introduced in three years of theory."

Varied Program
During the six week training program there will be a three day bivouac on A.P. Hill, which is



Colonel Kennett

about 75 miles from Camp Eustus. Movement to and from the bivouac will be by highway transportation apparatus operated by the students. For another three days the training unit will be given instruction in Fort Story, about 45 miles from Camp Eustus. The students will be transported to Fort Story by ship. Activities here will be confined to the operation of amphibious trucks and the opportunity to operate and drive these vehicles will be extended to most of those in training.

Professor A. T. Davison Discusses Development Of U.S. Choral Music

Music Evolution Shown; Hupper, Locke Perform To Illustrate Lecture

Archibald T. Davison, James Edvard Professor of Music at Harvard University, spoke Monday night in Memorial Hall as the third speaker of the Bowdoin Institute.

Professor Davison spoke on the development of choral music in New England. The Bowdoin Music Club Chorus under the direction of Assistant Professor Russell F. Locke illustrated his address.

They sang six selections: "Spring" by Supply Belcher, "The Virgin Unspotted" by William Billings, "Freedom, Our Queen" by John Paine, "In May" by Horatio Parker, "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, and "Design for October" by Irving Fine.

Professor Locke played Hewitt's "Battle of Trenton" on the piano, and he teamed up with Joel Hupper in "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Walter Piston.

Professor Davison stated that the early history of American music centered on Boston. The only available music then was that of Psalter, and the performance of this music aroused a growing dissatisfaction. Eventually, singing by note rather than by ear was adopted, choirs were formed, and hostility to secular music began to wane.

"The first real American composers were William Billings and Supply Belcher, and though both were primarily active in the field of church music, they included among their works a number of secular pieces, a type of expression which offered a new field of interest to the American composer."

"In the latter part of the eighteenth century foreign musicians began to visit this country, and they completely outshone the American product," he claimed.

Professor Davison went on to say, "In the early nineteenth century the Handel and Hayden Society of Boston was organized, followed by other similar choruses in

Schneider, H. R. Brown Open '52 Bowdoin Institute Talks

By Vincent E. McEvoy '55

Herbert W. Schneider of Cornell opened the 1952 Bowdoin Institute Thursday night at Memorial Hall. He was followed on Saturday night by Herbert Brown, who continued the Institute's theme "Highlights of New England Culture During Bowdoin's History 1802-1952."

Mr. Schneider's talk on Hawthorne and the New England Democracy painted an interesting and unusual picture of the famous Bowdoin writer and the Democrat of his day. Commencing with Henry James's describing Bowdoin as "replete with academic statelessness," Schneider confessed a desire to examine this "repleteness" at first hand. Memorial Hall was handed its millionth dig when Mr. Schneider got around to the repleteness of Bowdoin's architecture. James's description also led the Columbia professor to examine its connection with Hawthorne. From this investigation, it seemed that James had not meant that Bowdoin left its academic stamp on an alumnus, but rather its moralism.

To Mr. Schneider, the most important part in Hawthorne's life or at least one of the greatest influences on the man was his connections with the Democratic party in Maine. "To be a Democrat in Maine is more difficult than to be a Democrat in New York City; it is also a very difficult way of being democratic," Schneider went on to say that being a Democrat then, as in the present, is not a matter of following the line of least resistance. Hawthorne found democracy tragic. The Civil War turned out to be "intensely personal, inner conflict." Considering the world of militant democracy we know today, Mr. Schneider maintained that we may consider Hawthorne a "prophetic voice in the wilderness of American consciences."

After stating this theme, Mr. Schneider returned to a more personal picture of Hawthorne. The Bowdoin writer's views on labor sound like an old college theme song. He wrote that "Labor is the curse of the world." Mr. Schneider brought forth the excellent example in connection with Hawthorne.

[Continued on Page 3]

Student Patronage Solicited

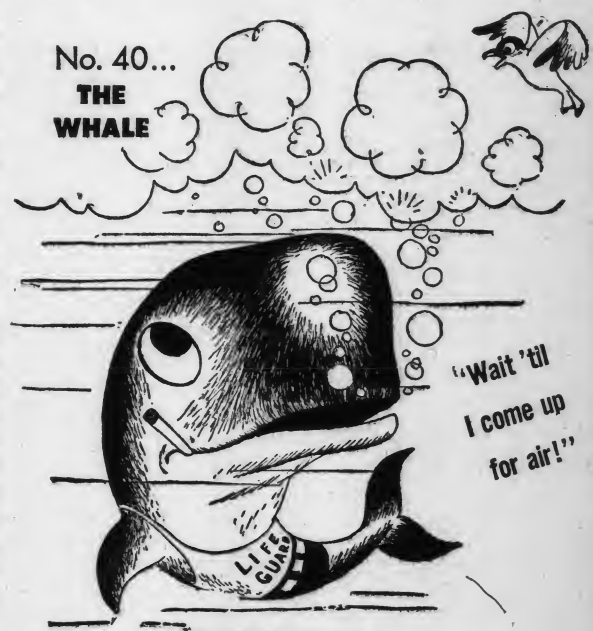
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 40...
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1952-53 College Calendar Restores Normal Vacations

Trimester Cancellation To Give Undergraduates Deserved Vacation Time

Vacations will be restored to their normal length with resumption of the regular Bowdoin College Calendar next year, Cecil T. Holmes told the Student Council at their regular meeting.

This year, the Calendar had been changed to accommodate the proposed summer school. The Thanksgiving and Spring Vacations had been shortened this year due to last Summer's trimester and the summer school originally planned for this Summer.

However, with the cancellation of the Summer Trimester for 1952, Bowdoin will open a week earlier than last Fall's late starting date. In all probability, the Semester will start on September 22. The orientation period for the Freshmen will probably begin on September 18 or 19.

Christmas Problem
Another problem, faced by college officials in charge of drawing up the Calendar, is the starting date of the Christmas Vacation.

Although the Winter Houseparties have been held in mid-February for the last two years, the vacation has still begun Saturday noon, a holdover from the pre-Christmas Houseparties. Next year, there may be some kind of compromise between the Saturday date and a midweek closing day.

Also bothering the Calendar makers is the possible conflict between the basketball games and



Cecil T. Holmes

the Winter Houseparties in February. It is believed that these parties will be held during the second week of February in 1953.

Boards Approve Change
The regular Bowdoin schedule is set up through provisions found in the Bowdoin College By-Laws. This schedule was changed for the Summer School last year with the approval of the Boards of the College.

Under this regular schedule the Thanksgiving Recess will run from Wednesday noon to Monday morning. The regular Spring Vacation is 10 days in length.

Some officials have expressed the wish that the schedules of all colleges similar to Bowdoin could be more closely arranged.

Emmy Marstaller Caters To Generation Of Happy, Fish-Fed Alpha Delt's

By Catherine T. Daggett

It was on Friday, about 11:30 in the morning, and "Emmy" Marstaller, fixed up in her spotless white dress, was in her usual place in the kitchen of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house on Maine Street. There were several apple pies in various stages of completion in front of her and a huge pan of pared and cut apples on the table, indicating that more were to come. Lunch was in preparation too — clam chowder, ma-

caroni and cheese, green salad, milk and chocolate cake.

Emmy came to cook for the AD's in the fall of 1927, and for these 25 years she has been catering to the best fed fraternity on the Bowdoin campus. During the war years when the college enrollment was at its lowest and the fraternities combined their dining rooms, Emmy kept both the AD house and the Delta house going, but came back to cook for "her boys" as soon as possible.

Born Emma Agnes Marstaller in Texas, of German-born parents, Emmy came to Maine at an early age with her widowed mother and six brothers and sisters. A religious sect had previously managed to get Mrs. Marstaller's money. The family settled here in Durham where Emmy still lives, weekends, with a brother. During the week she has a room in the AD house. Four of her brothers are still living. Ernest Marstaller of Freeport is one, and she has a brother in Texas and one in Oregon, in addition to the one in Durham.

Steaks A Specialty
Emmy, besides being born a good cook, is a Republican (not for Taft) and a member of the Bevan Baptist Church. She says she loves to see the boys have a good time at houseparties, but disapproves of their drinking because they don't then appreciate good food. Nobody can cook filet mignon with mushroom sauce better than Emmy. With French dessert and coffee, a party meal at the AD house is better than gins to take voluntary helpings of



Doctor Y. P. Mei To Be Visiting Professor Under Tallman Foundation

Doctor Y. P. Mei will be the Visiting Professor of Chinese Civilization and Philosophy on the Tallman Foundation for the academic year 1952-1953.

The April 5 meeting of the Governing Boards confirmed the appointment.

Dr. Mei previously visited America while attending the East-West Philosophers' Conference held in Hawaii in 1949. He also came to the United States under the Department of State in 1945-46.

Dr. Mei's wife, a Smith graduate with experience and training in child welfare, will accompany him to Brunswick next fall.

Dr. Mei is on leave of absence as Professor of Philosophy and Dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Yenching University in Peiping, China. He served as Acting President of that university from 1942-46 and under his leadership the faculty and students of the University left the Japanese occupied area to reorganize for their work 2,000 miles west in the interior of China.

Dr. Mei is a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio and received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago. He has also studied at the University of Cologne in Germany. He was President of Oberlin-China from 1934-36 and in the country has taught at Oberlin, the University of Chicago, Indiana University, Washington College, and the University of Cincinnati, where he is now Visiting Professor of Philosophy.

He is the author of several books and other publications and is now working on "A Source Book in Chinese Philosophy" under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. This will be published bilingually.

The Tallman Foundation was established at Bowdoin in 1928 by gift of Frank G. Tallman, A.M., of Wilmington, Delaware, as a memorial to the Bowdoin members of his family. The income is "to be expended annually upon a series of lectures to be delivered by men selected by the Faculty either in this country or abroad." In addition to offering a course for undergraduates, the Visiting Professors on the Tallman Foundation give a series of public lectures on the subjects of their special interest.

The David Sewall Premium for excellence in Freshman English composition will be awarded to the member of the Class of 1953 who submits the best original short story by May 15.

Students who are competing are advised to consult with their Freshman English instructors.

The Premium has been held as a part of the English 2 final examination in previous years.

The student who wrote the best answer to the one question set aside was awarded the Premium, the income from a fund of \$285, set aside in 1795.

Last year, Allen F. Hetherington '54, a member of Psi Upsilon, won the award.

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ARU's Buy Former Sigma Nu Fraternity House



Houses involved in the transaction which took place last week. Pictured at left is the present ARU house which is to be vacated in June. This house was included in the sale price which was paid to the Sigma Nu Corporation for the former Sigma Nu house, which is pictured at right.



Old House Included In Purchase Price Of New; "Annex" Sale Separate

ARU's Sell House After Five-Year Tenure; New Kitchen Promised

After negotiating for several months, the Sigma Nu and Alpha Rho Upsilon corporations signed documents last Monday giving the ARU's title to the former Sigma Nu fraternity house at 238 Maine Street, the present ARU house being included as part of the price paid for the building.

The papers were to have been signed early in February, but at a meeting at that time statements in the ARU charter concerning transfer of property were found to be not in order and the transaction had to be postponed.

Renovation of the new ARU house started this week by Houston and Company, local contractors. The third floor is being remodeled to provide for combined studies and sleeping quarters and a dormer is being built on the south side. With this addition, the house will accommodate 24 men.

Johns, McDuffee & Stratton of Boston are supplying the kitchen equipment which will be installed in the near future. The fraternity hopes to have the house ready by the end of the semester.

The Sigma Nu's had occupied the house from 1921 until this fall when they moved into their present residence. The Sigma Nu's had originally bought several tracts of land surrounding their old house, but the ARU's have purchased only the main house. The fraternity was founded in 1946 as an outgrowth of the Thorndike Club.

The ARU's have been in their house since the summer of 1947. Prior to this they dwelled in the north end of Hyde Hall. The fraternity was founded in 1946 as an outgrowth of the Thorndike Club.

Signing for the Sigma Nu's were corporation President Hubert S. Shaw '36 and Treasurer Robert L. Morrell '48.

For the ARU's, Corporation, clerk George L. Reef '53 signed since President, Sherman D. Spector '50, is attending graduate school in New York.

On the construction committee are Edward Cogan '51, Allan M. Golden '53 and Leonard Bloomberg '53.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

Wesleyan students last week voted to retain their direct, immediate system of rushing in effect at that institution. The system used by the Wesmen is nearly the same as that in use here at Bowdoin.

The Wesleyan voters were offered a choice between their present system, in which freshmen are pledged to the various fraternities within the first week of college, and a proposal for a delay in rushing until new freshmen should have an opportunity to become acclimated to their new surroundings. The vote favored the former, already tested plan by a 382-206 count.

Those students opposed to delayed rushing were given an opportunity to explain the reason for their negative vote by checking one of a series of reasons which appeared on the ballot. Exactly 192 of the 382 voters against delayed rushing signified that they recognized "the definite existence of a problem" and were "in favor of further study toward possible solutions."

Kimron Zachos, chairman of the Delayed Rushing Committee, claimed "The leaders of the three under classes, whether for or against delayed rushing, have a responsibility to Wesleyan, to their fraternities, and to themselves as individuals to try and solve the weaknesses of the present plan. The Wesleyan fraternity is strong; there is none better. But it's not perfect. When we begin to think it too perfect to need any changes we will have the thing forced on us, as happened at Williams."

Roughly 75% of the Hamilton student body voted recently to add \$4.50 to the price of Hamilton's "general activities fee," which is similar to our blanket tax. The additional \$4.50 is to be for a compulsory "social ticket" which will entitle the purchaser to attend college dances and other functions. The compulsory ticket is to relieve the Hamilton Social Committee of the necessity of hawking these tickets to students who used to buy them on a voluntary basis.

Those opposed to the social tax feel that those not interested in social activities should not be forced to support them. An editorial in the Hamilton "Spectator" indicated that the minority should bow to the majority even in the financing of college social functions, and that "a tax of \$4.50 does not involve basic rights." This columnist would be inclined to side with the opponents of the tax in this discussion.

It is noted with regret that the sports department of the Wesleyan "Argus" has been misinformed as to the location of our campus. A recent edition stated in an article on tennis "The first home match takes place . . . with Bowdoin traveling down from New Brunswick."

Latin American Aides Arrive At Bowdoin In Week's Visit To Campus

Three Latin American employees of the U. S. Information Service arrived at Bowdoin College last Thursday for a week's visit on campus.

The group consists of Luis A. Silva of Quito Ecuador; Rodrigue de Miranda, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; and Arturo Mendez, Mexico City. Their trip is sponsored by the College in conjunction with the Political Forum.

While they are on campus they will attend classes, visit fraternity houses, and attempt to assimilate as much information as possible about New England life.

Viva Zapata!
As part of their indoctrination they will attend the lectures of the Institute on New England Culture and see as much as possible of Brunswick and neighboring towns.

Silva is a press assistant with the Information Service. He translates press material sent out by the State Department and maintains relations with the National press of Ecuador.

Miranda is a translator. In this capacity he writes two weekly columns, edits and translates radio news bulletins sent out from Washington and edits a news magazine. He speaks English, French, Spanish and Portuguese fluently and has interviewed a number of important visitors to his country.

House Representatives To Draw For Places On 18th Fraternity Sing

Representatives from each campus fraternity will meet in Professor Russell F. Locke's office Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. to draw lots to determine the order in which the houses will sing in the 18th annual Inter-fraternity Sing.

The preliminaries will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29. These contests will begin both evenings at seven o'clock in Memorial Hall.

A separate drawing will be held Wednesday to decide the order of the finalists, who will perform Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. While the judges are deliberating their decision, the Meddlemasters will entertain.

WBOA will record the songs of the fraternities and plans to make up an hour program which will be presented the following day. Portland's WGAN will edit WBOA's recording and will broadcast a half hour program Sunday evening.

The Alpha Delta Phi's will attempt to win their second leg out of the necessary three to retain permanent possession of the present Wass Cup. The A.D.'s have captured twelve first places in the eighteen previous contests.

The judging will be done as usual with the following points to be looked for: enthusiasm, enunciation, attack and release, shading, tone, quality, intonation, rhythm, balance, ensemble, and general effect.

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Important Issues Force Council To Instigate Special Meetings

No Decision Made On Rush-Drink Issue, Library Hour Extension

Psi U Animal Present
Fire Fighters To Meet By Chapel Bell Signal; Library Books Stolen

An unusual abundance of important issues have recently been considered by the Student Council, which has been forced to augment their regular Monday afternoon meetings by special sessions.

The results of campus-wide voting on the proposed banning of alcoholic beverages from rushing activities has not been obtainable by the Student Council since several quarters on campus are still undecided as to the full effects of such a measure.

Extra Library Hours
The possibility of arranging for the library to remain open until 11:15 p.m. every day during examination periods has been discussed with library officials by David H. Woodruff '52. It was stated that this plan had been attempted five years ago but did not prove popular.

It was felt by the Council that students would be sure to vote support for such a plan whether they planned to take advantage of it or not. The possibility of opening the library any earlier Sunday mornings than the present hour was definitely ruled out by College administrative officials.

Freshmen Orientation Rushing
The difficulties in issuing a "hands-off" rushing policy towards next fall's freshmen, should they be called to campus several days earlier than usual, was also discussed at the recent Council meetings. Many felt that the rules which designated that freshmen be left alone during last summer's trimester had been violated badly enough to discourage any further attempts at such social restrictions.

Undergraduates interested in managing the blotter concession for next fall must have their applications before the Student Council by next Monday noon. It is likely that the Council will restrict the use of this concession to a single operation next year instead of allowing it to be arranged once each semester.

Next Fall's Conflicts
The proposed schedule for several ROTC courses next fall has drawn many complaints from undergraduates, announced the Council. An unusual number of conflicts apparently have been caused by the proposed arrangement. However, Major Joseph B. Miller assured The Orient that a check on each individual case would be arranged by administrative authorities. Major Miller explained that the necessary rearrangement of courses would be effected later in the summer.

The decision as to how many quartets could be permitted to enter the Ivy Houseparty Quartet Contest is still undecided. Apparently the Ivy Committee, which is in charge of such arrangements, still has not determined exactly when the trials and finals for the contest will be held.

Library Trouble
It was revealed at Monday's meeting that several students had taken closed reserved books out of the library under assumed names the night before an hour exam, part of which was based upon the reading of these books. "Rough treatment" was to be the penalty for the offenders, announced library officials. Forced six-week vacations have been received where for such conduct in the past.

Once again Bowdoin fraternities have consented to offer free room and board to visitors at the campus. This weekend, scientists from all over New England will be here for a conference. Each fraternity will be issued blankets and other necessary bedding for at least two guests.

Fire Fighting System
Future forest fires are to be announced by a steady ringing of the Chapel bells, decided the Council. This would be the signal for all willing students and their cars to appear at the Chapel for organization procedures.

The well-known mascot of Psi Upsilon, Gertie, a large Great Dane pup, attended Monday's meeting of the Student Council. She spent most of the time sprawled in an undignified manner near President Gibson's chair.

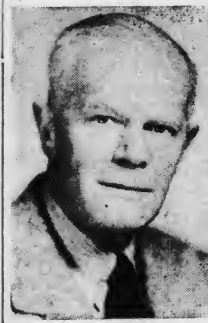
Besides their regular meeting last Monday, the Council also met last Friday, April 25. There was no representative from Psi Upsilon at this session, which was highlighted by vigorous boogie-woogie piano playing from the nearby Union lounge.

Professor Paul Nixon Retires In June After 43 Years, 31 As Dean

Author Of Many Books Received Rhodes Grant, Joined Phi Beta Kappa

Paul Nixon, Winkley Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, and former Dean, will retire this Spring after serving the College for 43 years.

Professor Nixon recently said: "The biggest thing in my life has been Bowdoin College, and for a great many years, I have known virtually every graduate. When I was Dean, the association with the undergraduates and alumni was the thing which I have most enjoyed in my life."



Paul Nixon
"The Biggest Thing..."

Professor Nixon came to Bowdoin in 1909 as an Assistant Professor of Latin, when President Sills was a Professor of Classics. In 1911, when President Sills became Dean of the College, Mr. Nixon was elevated to the position of Professor of Latin.

Then when President Sills was elevated to his present position in 1918, Mr. Nixon became Dean. He served in this capacity until 1947, when he accepted the Winkley Professorship.

Professor Nixon received his A.B. degree from Wesleyan University in 1904 and his A.M. in 1905. At Wesleyan he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the varsity football and track teams, and the Eclectic Fraternity, a local. He is now an honorary member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Mr. Nixon received a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University. He has traveled throughout Europe, having visited Greece, Italy, the Black Sea, Germany, and England.

Professor Nixon has written a number of books. Most of these are translations of Latin works; he is noted for his translation of Plautus and Martial. He has also written about 100 articles and stories. He has taught at Princeton, Dartmouth, and the University of Chicago Summer School.

Nixon was President of the Eastern College Personnel and Officers' Association and is a member of the Classical Association of New England and the Philological Association, as well as of the Rotary Club.

Professor Nixon plans to continue to live in West Harswell and hopes to continue his writing.

Sills To Be Honored By Washington Alumni

Bowdoin Alumni in the Washington-Maryland-Virginia area will hold a banquet in honor of retiring President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Wednesday, April 30th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Burlington Hotel, Washington, D. C. Merton G. Henry '50 Program Committee Chairman of the Bowdoin Club of Washington announced recently.

Over 100 alumni and friends are expected to join in paying tribute to President Sills on his last official visit to Washington. The dinner will be preceded by an informal reception from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Representative Robert Hale will serve as toastmaster.

In addition to President Sills, speakers will include Justice Harold H. Burton, Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Representative and Mrs. Robert Hale, Representative and Mrs. Charles P. Nelson, Representative and Mrs. Clifford G. McIntire, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Maxwell G. Taylor, and former Atomic Energy Commissioner Sumner T. Pike.

M. G. Rizoulis Heads Group To Investigate Cheerleaders' Problem

Interests, Funds Cited As Shouters' Big Needs; Suggests Improvements

The lack of undergraduate enthusiasm during recent years for organized cheerleading is now among the many topics under consideration by the Student Council.

As a result of this agitation, a small, flexible committee headed by M. George Rizoulis '52 will investigate this problem, announced Council President Robert B. Gibson '52. Rizoulis, the representative from Kappa Sigma, was the first to introduce this problem to the Council.

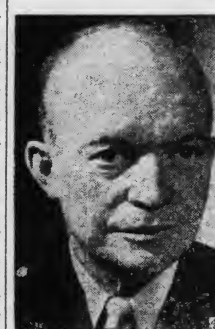
Cheerleader Robert R. Forsberg '53, Middlebury member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, has been the only other member of the committee appointed as yet. Rizoulis stressed the fact that he would appreciate hearing from those undergraduates who would be willing to serve on the committee, which will probably present a report to the Council next Monday.

Suggested Improvements
Several suggestions for methods of improving the situation have already been received. One was that cheerleaders at the most can be used effectively. We barely had enough money from the Blanket Tax for the traveling expenses for this year's six-man group.

Another suggestion was that the awarding of letter sweaters to each member of the cheer-leading group be arranged. Also, it was suggested that "call" attendances for both the weekly practice and Saturday's football game be given cheerleaders.

More Blanket Tax funds were also suggested as a means of increasing the effectiveness of the group.

Campus Poll Results In Sweeping Victory For Dwight D. Eisenhower



D. D. Eisenhower
Victor

Compiling 51.9% of the total undergraduate and faculty vote, General Dwight D. Eisenhower scored a crushing victory in the 1952 Bowdoin Presidential Primary.

General Eisenhower's closest competitor was Senator Robert A. Taft, who managed to collect 30% of the votes and two faculty votes. In third place, and far behind Eisenhower, was Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, with a total of 51 votes.

Approximately 75% of the student body participated in the Presidential poll, compared with the figures of previous Orient polls, the 1952 presidential primary was successful. Approximately 45% of the Bowdoin faculty cast ballots.

General Eisenhower enjoyed popularity with both the faculty and undergraduates. Exactly 50% of the members of the faculty who voted indicated that the General met with their approval. In a like manner, 290 Bowdoin students cast their ballots for Eisenhower. It was a decisive victory.

Other notables receiving votes were Senator Joseph McCarthy, James Michael Curley and Marilyn Monroe (screen star famed for her role as the intellectual in "All About Eve"). It is interesting to note that Kenneth C. M. Sills received a vote on the Republican ticket. Ralph Brewster obtained support from the lone Democratic supporter.

The Orient wishes to extend its appreciation to the undergraduate Student Council and Associate Professor of Government Lawrence

355 Frosh Accepted By Admissions Office For Class Of 1956

Only Half Expected To Matriculate In Fall, Orientation Planned

Out of the 700 high school and preparatory school seniors who made application to Bowdoin College for admission next fall, 355 were sent final acceptances last Monday, April 21.

Judging from the percentage bases of the past few years, Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw believes that about 52%, or 185 of those accepted, will decide to enter Bowdoin next September. Mr. Shaw commented that "the immediate problem of predicting the size of the new freshman class cannot be solved until we know which of the accepted will come here and which will go to other colleges."

Though the prospective class of '56 will be considerably smaller than the present freshman delegation, it will top the number of students in next year's graduating group by approximately ten or 15 men.

According to Shaw's records, the results of the Verbal and Mathematics Aptitude Tests on the College Boards taken by incoming freshmen during the past several months are approximately on the same median level as those tests taken by Bowdoin students, who are now undergraduates, in their senior year of high school.

Scholarships were awarded to only 30 of the 140 accepted applicants who sought financial aid from the College. The list of scholarships offered is composed of 20 awards from the Alumni Fund, four supplied by the College, four State of Maine Scholarships, the John Johnston Scholarship and one set up by the Bowdoin Fathers Association.

Though the plans for the present Freshmen class to arrive in Brunswick early enough for an appropriate orientation program were not carried out last fall due to the late termination of the summer session, such plans will probably be carried out this year on September 18 or 19.



Robert A. Taft
Vanquished

Lee Pelletier for their cooperation and assistance in the Presidential Primary. Student Council representatives distributed the ballots to the students and made possible the large undergraduate vote that was obtained. Professor Pelletier was instrumental in drawing up the combined ballot.

| REPUBLICANS | |
|-----------------------|------|
| Stu. | Fac. |
| Dwight D. Eisenhower | 289 |
| Robert A. Taft | 103 |
| Earl S. Warren | 21 |
| Harold Stassen | 20 |
| Douglas MacArthur | 6 |
| Margaret Chase Smith | 2 |
| John Foster Dulles | 1 |
| Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. | 1 |
| Alfred Driscoll | 1 |
| Totals | 447 |

NON-PARTISAN

| | |
|----------------------|---|
| Senator Paul Douglas | 1 |
|----------------------|---|

DEMOCRATS

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| Estes Kefauver | 49 |
| Adlai Stevenson | 12 |
| W. Averill Harriman | 14 |
| Paul H. Douglas | 11 |
| William O. Douglas | 8 |
| Richard A. Russell | 4 |
| Harry S. Truman | 3 |
| Chief Justice Vinson | 1 |
| Alben Barkley | 1 |
| Robert Kerr | 1 |
| Margaret Chase Smith | 1 |
| Dwight D. Eisenhower | 1 |
| Brian McMahon | 1 |
| Totals | 109 |

Ad, Psi U, Deke, Zeta, Delta Sigma Houses Gain Finals In 18th Sing



Members of the Ivy Committee planning the annual spring houseparty, which will occur on the weekend of May 18 and 19 if a measles epidemic does not prevail are shown above; all members of the Junior Class, they are: (seated) Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon, Donald C. Agostinelli, Gordon J. Milliken, B. Michael Moore, (standing) Leonard Bloomberg, Robert L. Hupp, David M. McGoldrick, Robert A. Saunders, James S. Nevin, 3rd., John H. Needham, W. Rodman Snelling, Frances B. Berry, and L. Armand Guite.

M And G To Present "Hamlet" Ivy Weekend; Spector To Play Lead

Hard Work Precedes Production Featuring Experienced Actors

The first performance of "Hamlet" will be on May 16 as part of the Ivy Weekend celebration. The cast has been working hard for this production and features most of the well-known actors on campus.

A familiar actor on the Masque and Gown stage and one who has had a great deal of training, Lawrence B. Spector '54, will take the lead of Hamlet. Spector played in last year's Shakespearean play, "Richard II," as a guard, and in the one-act play "Duke" in the "Petticoat Fever" last year. The female lead will be handled by another experienced player, Evelyn Gamache, who will play Ophelia. She has played in the One Act and had the female lead in "Winter's Tale."

Experienced Shakespearean thespians will handle the parts of the King and Queen of Denmark. Vincent Gookin Jr. '52, who played John of Gaunt in "Richard II" and who is well-known for his work in "Duke," will play Claudius, King of Denmark and Uncle of Hamlet. Gertrude, Queen of Denmark and Hamlet's Mother, will be played by Elinor Graham who played this same part in "Hamlet" a few years ago and was the Duchess of York in "Richard II." The Ghost of Hamlet's Father brings another tested Shakespearean actor back, Edward Cogan '51. Cogan played Falstaff in "Henry IV" and four character parts in "Richard II." He also wrote and directed the winning one act play this year, in addition to being President of the Masque and Gown.

Douglas A. Chalmers '53, who has acted in "It's A Fact" and the One Act, will play Horatio. Potentially, he also wrote and directed "Duke." Gordon '54 from the cast of "It's A Fact," experienced by acting in the one act and in "Winter's Tale," Hugh H. Pillsbury '52 will play Laertes and Camille Sarrauf '53 will be Marcellus.

Charles W. Schoeneman '53, known by "It's A Fact," will play Guildenstern and Rosencrantz. Howard S. Levin '54 will do the Priest and the Players will be Neil Alter '53, David A. Hoyle '54 and Paul S. Hays '52 who has played Lord Willoughby and a soldier in "Richard II."

Professor George H. Quinby is directing this performance of "Hamlet" as well as the two to be given at graduation. The Assistant Director is T. Neil Wilder Jr. '52 who was also the assistant director for "It's A Fact." The set has been designed by Raymond Rutan '51 who is studying at Harvard. Mr. Rutan was Rosencrantz in "Hamlet" before. The Duke of York in "Richard II" and is past President of the Masque and Gown.

He was the first winner of the Alice Merrill Mitchell award for outstanding work in Dramatics and the Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship and is studying dramatics.

"Four Seasons in New England," a natural color film presented by Burton Holmes Travelogues, was shown Thursday evening, April 24 in Memorial Hall.

IVY PLANNING JELLS WITH D. C. AGOSTINELLI AT HELM

The Ivy Committee, headed by Donald C. Agostinelli, President of the Class of 1953, is proceeding rapidly with its plans for the Houseparty weekend of May 18-19.

Leading the list of events is the Ivy Formal on Friday evening, May 18, which will feature the dual attraction of Ralph Stuart's Orchestra and the Crimston Stompers. Ralph Stuart played at the Bowdoin Ivy Houseparties last year, and has also performed at Harvard, Rhode Island, Brown, Mount Holyoke, and Wellesley.

The Crimston Stompers, a well-known Harvard jazz ensemble, will sandwich their numbers between Stuart's more danceable renditions.

The Crimston Stompers will also lead off in the Ivy Day ceremonies by playing from 10:00 to 10:30 Saturday morning at the Walker Art Building. The traditional Ivy ceremonies include faculty and student orations, the presentation of various awards such as the Wooden Spoon, and the planting of the Ivy. The Ivy ceremonies will be closed by the Crimston Stompers.

David M. McGoldrick, in charge of dance decorations, stated that his plans are not completed, but that this year the committee is attempting something entirely new and novel in decorations.

Ivy Committee Members
Members of the Ivy Committee are: Donald C. Agostinelli '53 (Chairman), Delta Kappa Epsilon; Gordon J. Milliken '53 (Vice Chairman), Zeta Psi; David M. McGoldrick '53, Psi Upsilon; Robert L. Hupp '53, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon '53, Sigma Nu; William R. Snelling '53, Alpha Tau Omega; Leonard Bloomberg '53, Alpha Rho Upsilon; and B. Michael Moore '53, Delta Sigma.

The price of the ticket is not fixed at this date, but it will definitely be under five dollars.

72 Singers Visit N. E. Colleges And New York For Spring Tour

Meddies Also Tour In Concentrated Concertizing; Social Activities And Sight-seeing Fill Eight Days

Wholehearted apologies to Charles W. Schoeneman '53 whose name appeared erroneously in last week's ORIENT over the famous Glee Club tour story, (there was a pun) and cookie party, a few less staid and less rehearsed songs, and then bed.

Early Monday morning (nine o'clock) the group headed for New York. Taking a bus into the Empire State is not easy, for rules being what they are, and they are, the bus had to be completely inspected, sans passengers and cum delay. In the mid-afternoon the group reached Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs. The evening meal of roast beef was superb, and the Bowdoin singers countered with a concert which was a highlight of the tour. Looseness was a keynote. The permissions were early but the tenors and basses lasted until the morning hours without the sopranos and altos to strike the higher register.

Syracuse was the next scene of action, except for the Meddies who graced two northern towns with their presence during Tuesday morning and afternoon. They joined the club for its concert in Lincoln Auditorium, and things went off as scheduled. The men were lodged in the fraternities at Syracuse University, where parties were in order for some and sacks for others.

After a dawn breakfast in a downtown Syracuse restaurant (seven o'clock) Professor Tillotson's bleary-eyed band started toward Buffalo for three concerts and a bit of sightseeing crowded into twenty-four hours. At twelve-thirty Wednesday, the club sang at the Amherst Central High School. Although attendance was compulsory, the audience was more than receptive, with the Meddies receiving a

Sing-Off To Be Held Tonight With Station WGAN Taping Results

Wass Cup To Winners

Tilly Judges Quality Of Songs Highest Ever; Selections Difficult

Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi and Delta Sigma are all winners in the preliminaries of the 17th annual Interfraternity Sing.

These five fraternities will compete tonight at 7 o'clock in Upper Memorial Hall for possession of the coveted Wass Cup.

In the first round of preliminaries last Monday evening, Alpha Delta Phi won over the tremendously improved Psi Upsilon group. Delta Sigma was given Honorable Mention Monday evening, but by Tuesday morning the judges decided that the margin of points between the Psi Upsilon and Delta Sigma scores was not large enough to ban the latter group from participation in the finals.

Zeta's, Deke's Close
In the Tuesday evening preliminaries, Zeta Psi narrowly edged Delta Kappa Epsilon by 2 points in a score in the middle two-hundred. Chi Psi and Theta Delta Chi tied for Honorable Mention honors.

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, head of Bowdoin's Music Department which sponsors the Sing, described this year's vocal efforts as "indefinitely better" than ever before.

The judges for the Wednesday evening finals will be "the best select ever assembled," said Professor Tillotson. They will include Mrs. Catherine Daggett, Mrs. Dorothy Benson, and Mr. Ronald Hoerle, Mrs. Daggett, wife of popular, respected Government Professor Albern P. Daggett, is an alto soloist of considerable experience. Mr. Benson, wife of Economics Instructor Charles S. Benson, is a soprano soloist. Mr. Hoerle, who is President of the Brunswick Choral Society, is originally from Wales and has had a long career in English choral societies. He was a judge 5 years ago for the Interfraternity Sing.

Judge Selection Difficult
The job of selecting the judges, which often takes as long as six months, was described by Professor Tillotson as the most difficult part of the whole Sing procedure.

The judges for the Monday and Tuesday evening preliminaries included Raymond Bournique, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Robert W. Winter, fiddle-player and Instructor in History; and also young Scottish Philosophy Instructor, Christopher Blake.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, who is presently in Washington being entertained by the alumni of that area, will be absent from the sing finals for the first time since its establishment in 1934. Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick will present the "President's Cup" for him to that fraternity showing the most improvement over last year.

Tilly, Locke To Calculate
Assistant Professor of Music, Russell F. Locke Jr., will assist Professor Tillotson in determining from the averages of this and last year's score sheets the fraternity who has made such an improvement.

"Never has such a really fine group of clubs been organized before," commented Professor Tillotson after the Tuesday night finals. "This year's performance, undoubtedly set a high standard," he continued. "There used to be a great difference between the top and bottom clubs, but this year, most of the houses are all the way up at the top."

WGAN To Record

Tonight, Portland Radio Station WGAN will send an engineer who will assist WBOA in taping the entire proceedings via telephone wire to Portland where they will be tape recorded. Unlike recent years, when WBOA has attempted to turn the Sing into a radio show, the fraternities will this year be allowed to present both of their selections with only one trip to the stage. No precision timing will be enforced this year while the various fraternities arrange themselves upon the stage.

However, to enliven the parts of the tape which would otherwise include only the shuffling of feet, Louis A. Welch '54, veteran nouncer of WBOA, will read from a script that he has arranged.

[Continued on Page 4]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIII Wednesday, April 30, 1952 No. 4

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Letters To The Editor

An Open Letter To Professor Tillotson

Dear Tilly,

The article on the Bowdoin Glee Club tour which appeared in last week's Orient was not written by Charlie Schoeneman. I am wholly responsible for it.

When the article was written, I'm afraid I was not fully aware of its inherent insinuations, and I assure you that I did not mean any malice toward you or the Club. I have belonged to the Glee Club for three years now, and it would have been impossible for me not to have developed a deep sense of pride in it and in the performances which we have given. However, I realize that my article unduly stressed the social aspects of the tour, passing somewhat lightly over the musical side, and for this I wish to apologize to you and the Club. I sincerely hope that no permanent damage has been done.

Yours,

Michael Moore

An Open Letter To The Alumni

The Student Council has sent the following letter to over 7,200 Bowdoin graduates in an effort to complete the polling regarding the proposed Alma Mater change:

Dear Alumni,

The undergraduates of the college have initiated a movement to change the present Alma Mater, which is "Bowdoin Beata," to "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin." A vote taken on the campus showed that of 719 men voting, 611 were in favor of the change. The faculty also had an opportunity to vote and were overwhelmingly in favor of the change.

Here are the reasons why we feel that such a change should be forthcoming. First, "Bowdoin Beata" does not have an original tune, but rather is adapted to Yale's "Wake, Freshmen Wake." The music for "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin" was written by Charles T. Burnett, a professor of Psychology at the college for nearly forty years. As you know, the words were written by President Sils. Secondly, "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin" is of a more serious nature than "Bowdoin Beata" and seems to be better qualified to serve as the Alma Mater. Thirdly, "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin" actually has more popularity on the campus than does "Bowdoin Beata." Finally, as our strongest reason, we feel that there could be no finer tribute to change our Alma Mater to his song.

Will you please indicate at the bottom of this letter your feelings on this matter and return your opinion to the Alumni Secretary with your ballot. You may sign your name to this opinion ballot if you care to.

Yours very truly,
Robert B. Gibson '52
(President of the Student Council)

All alumni are urged by the Student Council to give this letter serious thought and return the ballot as soon as possible. Return postage on the letter is guaranteed by the Council.

April 15, 1952

To the Editor:

In reading several issues of The Orient — especially those shown which have shown considerable excitement and enthusiasm about the new College Theatre... it has seemed to me that most of the students failed to appreciate what is back of some of these gifts to the College.

These new buildings, renovations of old buildings, and still other things in prospect — including additions to the Endowment — just don't happen.

The work of the Sequencentennial Fund is too important to the College, and to the undergraduates, for it to be overlooked or misunderstood. Perhaps, therefore, you may care to give the attached statement of explanation as prominent a position in your esteemed undergraduate publication as have been the other articles about the new theatre.

A Theatre for Bowdoin has been on the list of Bowdoin's needs for many years. Four and a half years ago, when the Sequencentennial Fund program was first started, a "table of needs" was formulated. It was a long list. A College Theatre was included in that "table."

The new buildings which are plainly in evidence, the alterations in some of the old buildings... and the unseen additions to endowment, have all been part and parcel of the work of the Sequencentennial Fund.

While working for the prime needs of the College with its right hand, the Sequencentennial Fund Committee... has worked with its left for some of its secondary needs — including a College Theatre. Possibilities for such a gift have been canvassed by the Fund Director — from Maine... to California. Meetings and conferences have been held, and solicitations have been made, among some of the top people of stage, screen and radio. We held a "Dramatics Day" on the Bowdoin Campus during the summer of 1950, to promote interest in this part of our work.

The foregoing may explain how it happens that a Theatre at last is in sight for Bowdoin. It is not a windfall. It is not a mere happenstance. It is one of the long recognized needs of the College which the Sequencentennial Fund was organized to provide.

Fred Pickard knew the things needed by the College; first, because he was a member of the Board of Trustees; next, because he was accustomed to discuss such matters with President Sils; beyond that, he was a fellow Vice-President and Director of the same big industrial company with Mr. Charles Cary, who is chairman of the Sequencentennial Fund Committee.

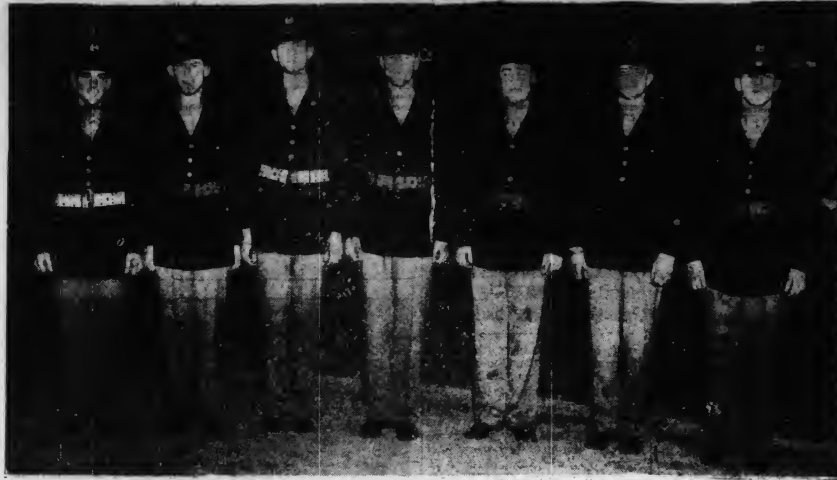
And finally, he was frequently in correspondence with the Executive Director of the Fund about many phases of the fund-raising work.

It will be well for the undergraduates of Bowdoin to remember that these new buildings which have been erected, and these improvements which are being made about the campus, are all part of a carefully worked out plan.

Sincerely yours,

Executive Director,
Harry L. Palmer

The Orient fully agrees with Mr. Palmer that he has done a splendid job as Executive Director of the Sequencentennial Fund Committee.



Top cadet officers for Bowdoin's expanded transportation detachment were announced recently by Col. Walter H. Kennett, TC USA, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Left to right, Major J. Roger Levesque '53, Brunswick; Lt. Col. Daniel W. Fickett '52, Brunswick; Lt. Col. Philip W. Sickman, Jr. '53, Allentown, Pa.; Col. John L. Ivers '52, Reading, Mass.; Lt. Col. Donald A. Carman '52, Needham, Mass.; Maj. James E. Herrick, Jr. '53, Bailey Island; Maj. Richard A. Hall '52, Houlton.

Plans Completed For Official ROTC Review Monday, May Twelfth

With the formation of Bowdoin's cadet regiment and staff completed, the ROTC Army personnel and the cadet officers have begun preparations for a final review of the organization at the annual inspection to be held on Monday, May 12, 1952.

Major Joseph B. Miller announced this week that Lt. Col. Robert A. Persell and Lt. Col. Ronald F. Thomas would be the reviewing officers from the First Army Headquarters, Boston.

On May 12 the Corps will form at the main west of Hubbard Hall and proceed from there to Whittier Field where the review will take place.

Following the review and the awarding of certificates of merit to outstanding officers, the cadet regiment will march back to the main where retreat ceremonies are to be held.

Because of a siege of poor weather on Monday, the ROTC will have to put in an intensive drill next week in preparation for the final review. The newly formed ROTC band, which has yet to appear on the field, will be equipped these next two weeks with white helmets and leggings.

Major Miller has cautioned all members of the corps who have not pressed their uniforms to do so immediately.

CUMBERLAND

Wed. - Thurs. Apr. 30 - May 1

FLESH AND FURY

with

Tony Curtis
Jan Sterling
Mona Freeman

News also Short Subjects

Fri. - Sat. May 2-3

THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS

with

Joan Crawford
Dennis Morgan
David Brian

News also Short Subjects

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. May 4-5-6

ROOM FOR ONE MORE

with

Cary Grant
Betsy Drake

News also Short Subjects

Wed. - Thurs. May 7-8

JUST THIS ONCE

with

Janet Leigh
Peter Lawford

News also Short Subjects

Making Book

By Philip Sickman, Jr. '52

They Went to College.
By Ernest Havemann and Patricia Salter West.
New York: Harcourt, Brace and Company. 1952 277 pages, 52 charts, index.

Sometime in the spring of 1947 all the degree-granting institutions in the United States received a letter and a form from "Time" Magazine's Director of Special Research. This was the beginning of a project in which 9,064 graduates of colleges, universities, teacher's colleges, professional schools, and technical institutions were to be included.

The form requested a list of the names of all living graduates of the institution whose last name began with the letters "Fa." Using these lists as a basis, "Time" asked a generally representative group of college graduates about themselves — income, careers, politics, religion, the value of college, etc. The sometimes surprising, sometimes expected cumulated



results of this survey have just been published under the title "They Went To College."

At first the survey was undertaken only as an analysis of "Time" readers, 77% of whom are college trained, but, as the responses began to come in, it was seen that the value of the survey surpassed mere reader analysis. Actually, it leaves some of the classic disputes on the value of college mute points, but many are answered. What happens to the A students, the BMOs, and those who just sat there? Is college in the end worth all the time, money, and trouble? Most of these problems which have bothered prospective students, undergraduates, and graduates alike for a long time are well answered in the text and attractive charts of "They Went To College."

It is impossible for a review to cover or analyze the contents of the book for it includes such a variety of subjects — "The Ex-

posed," "The AB and The Specialist," "Princeton versus Podunk," "The Little Lost Sheep" — that a competent evaluation could only be made by trained educators. Yet it makes interesting reading for the undergraduate or those "on the outside."

The two authors have been chosen well. Mrs. West used the material gathered by "Time" in her Ph.D. project at the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia University and spent two years turning out charts, tables, and arriving at conclusions. Mr. Havemann, who wrote the final manuscript — in whose words this collection of facts is given to the reader, has that elusive ability to turn good statistics into good prose. The book is competently written and neatly presented. Above all, it does not claim that it has all the answers or that all its results are infallible. The limitations which may be placed on the entire group of queried graduates and on any particular question are carefully pointed out. The care and preciseness with which the material has been

Examining Committee, Visiting Committee Here

To Meet This Week

The Examining Committee and the Visiting Committee, each composed of the Board of Overseers and the Board of Trustees, will hold meetings here Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4, to discuss many problems including the College Budget and student-faculty relations.

The Examining Committee will come in more direct contact with the students than it has in the past. The committee is authorized to meet with the Student Council at its discretion in order to discuss students' views on the administration of the College.

The Visiting Committee will prepare the College Budget which is to be presented to the Board of Trustees at their meeting next June.

gathered and presented make it an outstanding book, especially when considered in the light of its being the first attempt to carry out a survey of this size along these lines.

As stated before, this review cannot attempt to report the findings of the survey, but one example may point out the type of results Mr. Havemann and Mrs. West present. What about the Big Men, the Grinds, and the All-Around Students? Which one has the greatest degree of success from the material standpoint of financial return? Surprisingly enough the differences are almost negligible. Of those graduates of the humanities or "general courses" who were earning \$5,000 a year or more at the time of the survey (slightly higher than the median

Tilly's Piano Concert Recorded By WBOA

On RCA Victor Disc

A piano concert by Professor of Music, Frederic Erie Thornley Tillotson, the latest in a series of recordings by Bowdoin radio station WBOA, was issued recently by that organization.

The concert recording contains a program of music by Scarlatti, Bach, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Scriabin, Faure, Liszt, and Zuercher. WBOA claims that the recording is musically and technically of the highest calibre.

The long playing disc, pressed by RCA Victor, is contained in a cover designed by Edward M. Bresset '53.

The recording is on sale in the Music Department library, located in the chapel, which is open weekdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

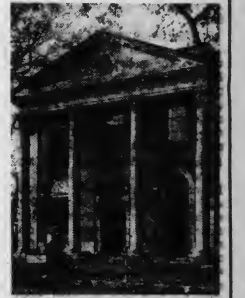
wage for the median age group of Time's survey) "the proportion work out to 39% of the Greasy Grinds, 39% of the All-Around Students, 40% of the Big Men on Campus, and 35% of the Men Who Just Sat There." Looking at it from this angle the burner of the midnight oil has little advantage over the searcher for pipe courses.

The book ends with the traditional disputes of big college versus little college and studies versus activities on the as yet unanalyzable level of psychological effect on the student and his attitudes. For these disputes it offers little more than the comments of a number of graduates on both sides of both questions. The other results reported, however, will be of use to educator, educated, and an undisputable reference book for excited bull sessions.

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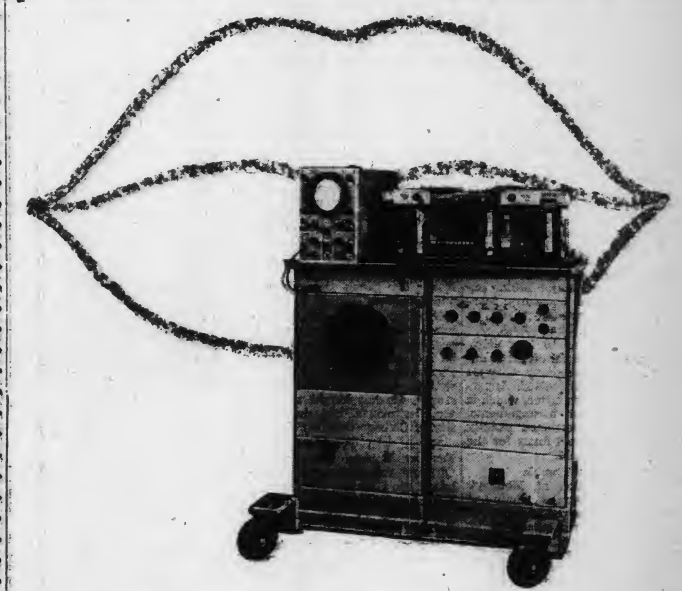
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The Schedule For WBOA

APRIL 30 — MAY 7

| Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 7:00 Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade |
| 7:15 World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News |
| 7:30 Sports | Sports | Sports | Sports | Sports | Sports | Sports |
| 7:45 Campus News | Campus News | Campus News | Campus News | Campus News | Campus News | Campus News |
| 7:55 London Forum | London Forum | London Forum | London Forum | London Forum | London Forum | London Forum |
| 8:00 Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade |
| 8:15 Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade | Record Parade |
| 8:30 "Ramblings" | "Ramblings" | "Ramblings" | "Ramblings" | "Ramblings" | "Ramblings" | "Ramblings" |
| 8:45 Strange Facts | Strange Facts | Strange Facts | Strange Facts | Strange Facts | Strange Facts | Strange Facts |
| 9:00 Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour |
| 9:15 Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour |
| 9:30 Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour |
| 9:45 Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour |
| 10:00 Music to Study by | Music to Study by | Music to Study by | Music to Study by | Music to Study by | Music to Study by | Music to Study by |
| 10:15 Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour | Classics Hour |
| 10:30 " " | " " | " " | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 10:45 " " | " " | " " | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 11:00 World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News |
| 11:05 Late Sports | Late Sports | Late Sports | Late Sports | Late Sports | Late Sports | Late Sports |
| 11:10 Campus News | Campus News | Campus News | Campus News | Campus News | Campus News | Campus News |
| 11:15 "Devotee Wild" | "Devotee Wild" | "Devotee Wild" | "Devotee Wild" | "Devotee Wild" | "Devotee Wild" | "Devotee Wild" |
| 11:30 Polar Bear's Den | Polar Bear's Den | Polar Bear's Den | Polar Bear's Den | Polar Bear's Den | Polar Bear's Den | Polar Bear's Den |
| 12:00 Goodnite | Goodnite | Goodnite | Goodnite | Goodnite | Goodnite | Goodnite |

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Fourteenth Bowdoin Institute Ends

Schlesinger Stresses Social Legislation For New England's Future

New England needs a new spirit of "liberalism" if it is to prevent a decline as an important and valuable section of the United States according to the Institute lecture given by Professor Arthur M. Schlesinger Friday, April 25. The lecture, entitled "New England in American Politics Past and Future," was the sixth of the seven Bowdoin Institute Lectures.

After he had given a vivid description of New England's political history and related it to the picture of American history, Mr. Schlesinger stated that New England is now beginning to suffer from the original advantages of being an older area of the country.

He said that symptoms of this suffering are the growth in conservative attitudes, an increased desire for sectional security, and an increase in unemployment. If New Englanders wish to provide security for this region, they must support liberal social legislation which will benefit the entire nation.

Need Humane Legislation

New England must support higher wages on a national level, he stated. Wage equalization and standardization of unemployment compensation must be encouraged. Through the support of humane legislation and high national standards, New England will be able to prevent local industries from moving to southern and western communities where sub-standard wages may now be paid to workers.

Professor Schlesinger opened his lecture with a discussion of New England and its interests as opposed to purely national interests. "New England," he said, "needs regional statesmen rather than regional politicians." The difference between statesmen and politicians is that statesmen act with consideration for the future, while politicians concern themselves only with immediate expediency.

New England Growth

"New England," he said, "was an agricultural area when Bowdoin opened its doors in 1802." Then he continued to describe the importance of New England in early American development. One reason for this importance was that New England at that time possessed one fifth of the national population. The growth of New England as a trading region, the development of commerce, and dependence on shipbuilding played an important part in making New England the most important section of the United States in the early days.

Schlesinger discussed New England's Federalist opposition to the Louisiana Purchase and Jefferson's embargo. Both were measures which New Englanders felt would destroy their pre-eminent position in American politics.

Secret Hartford Convention

As a result of these measures and other similar measures which New Englanders believed had been directed against them, a strong

Genteelism Subject Of Tharp Talk Taken From "Peabody Sisters"

Speaking on The Genteel Generation, Institute speaker Louise Hall Tharp referred to the characters in her novel "The Peabody Sisters of Salem" in her plan to go back along my path of research and follow a "Road not Taken" as she said in her talk last Wednesday, April 23.

Following an introduction by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Miss Tharp addressed a small audience, filling about one quarter of Memorial Hall, and told of the new "road" which "is one I first glimpsed in the letters of the Peabody sisters."

Miss Tharp stated that the Peabody sisters' aunt, Catherine Putnam, came to Brunswick during Bowdoin's first half-century and "kept a select private school" here. She was described as "forceful, intelligent and executive to a degree." Miss Tharp went on to "talk about the teachers who reared the Genteel Generation" by her novel.

Miss Tharp, whose lecture was sponsored by the Society of Bowdoin Women, studied to become an illustrator at the Boston School of Fine Arts. She started her career as editor of "The Trail" and a columnist for "The Leader," both Girl Scout magazines.

Mrs. Tharp is the author of many biographies for young people including "Tory Hole," "Lords and Gentlemen," "Sixpence for Luck," and "Champlain, Northwest Voyager." A biography of Horace Mann is now in preparation.

sectionalism developed, he stated. Finally in objection to the active prosecution of war with England, prominent members of the New England peace party met in the secret Hartford Convention of 1814. Professor Schlesinger emphasized the importance of the fact that thirty-nine Federalist delegates and only two Republican delegates met in the Hartford Convention.

At this convention delegates suggested the addition of an amendment which would diminish the control of Congress over questions of peace and war.

The second largest crowd of the Institute attended the lecture in Upper Memorial Hall despite the rainy weather.

Pulitzer Prize Winner

A member of the Harvard University Faculty since 1946, Professor Schlesinger received the New York Newspaper Guild Award for the Best Book of the Year and the Pulitzer Prize for History as a result of his publication of his book, "The Age of Jackson."

His other books are "Orestes A. Brownson: A Pilgrim's Progress" (1939), "The Tilted Center: The Politics of Freedom" (1949). The Guggenheim Foundation awarded him a fellowship in 1946. During the last war, Professor Schlesinger served with the OWI, OSS, and the United States Army.

The Schlesinger lecture will be re-broadcast at 9 p.m. tonight over WBOA.

lege dining room with pale and weary men, and with women too. There was a rehearsal, marked only by its occurrence rather than by its success. Then the sleepy seventy took off for the Cato-Meridian area, which is located between and near other cities and towns, but exists only as part of New York State. The concert Saturday night in the Central High School was the final solo concert of the year and the last concert for the Meddiebumpsters along with the club. The hospitably shown the Bowdoin men at their hosts' homes Saturday night was perfect. The food and lodging was medicine to the travel and party-worn.

Easter Sunday morning the club separated for the churches in the area, where they helped with the musical celebration of the Resurrection. Then, intact, the group headed southward to Wells again for their last effort. Sunday evening, in McMillan Hall at Wells College, with another performance of the Bowdoin men, the Glee Club Tour of 1952 ended.

Though anticlimatic, the men left Wells after the concert or early the next morning for points varied but with one entry on their itineraries definite—classes began April 1.

Professor Tilton, Tom Pickering, and Herbie Uweider gave the thanks of the 72 singers and the countless listeners for making the tour a success. Though their months of preparation were rewarded by the applause of the audiences, it was far from repaid.

Professor Thomas Means, who was recently elected President of the Classical Association of New England, attended the Fifth Foreign Language Conference at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, from April 24 to 26.

Professor Means presented a paper on "Catullus and the Pedimental Perfection of LXVIII."

Professor H. E. Guerlac Cites Obscure Author In Institute Lecture

"A more widespread scientific interest in early America exists than observers like Alexis de Toqueville would have us believe," Professor Henry Edward Guerlac said in the Bowdoin Institute lecture entitled, "The Scientific Traveler In The Early Republic."

In this lecture, which was the third in the series of Bowdoin Institute Lectures, Professor Guerlac discussed the developments in American science in the critical period between 1800 and 1840.

He analyzed the quality of American scientific activity by consulting the reports of travelers like Captain Basil Hall and Alexis de Toqueville. Stressing the fact that we have over-emphasized the achievements of Colonial science, Professor Guerlac said, "We have overlooked the really formative period in our scientific history."

Bowdoin's Professor Cleveland

Basing part of his talk on a little known travel book by an English geologist named John Finch, and comparing Finch's testimony with "that of more famous but less qualified observers," Professor Guerlac spoke of early American science and scientific developments.

He discussed the contribution to early American science by Parker Cleveland, "one of Bowdoin College's most famous early scientists" and described Cleveland as a "significant member of the group that began the inventory of our resources in natural history between 1800 and 1840."

After discussing the contributions of many other American scientists and travelers to the publication of information in American science, Professor Guerlac gave a biographical sketch of John Finch.

John Finch was the grandson of the celebrated English chemist, Joseph Priestley, said Guerlac. "Both his scientific preparation and his letters of introduction to American scientists made it possible for him to give a much more accurate picture of American scientific life than any of the early travelers."

Authority On Science History

A member of the Society of Fellows of Harvard University from 1935 to 1938, Mr. Guerlac is Professor of the History of Science at Cornell University.

From 1943 to 1946 he served as Historian of the Radiation Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology under the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

In addition, he holds membership in the Commission on the Teaching of the History of Science and in the Commission on the History of Social Relations of Science of UNESCO. Professor Guerlac is also a Member of the Council of The American Association For the Advancement of Science.

His most outstanding scientific literary work is his "Official History of Radar Development" which he wrote under the joint auspices of the Armed Services and the Office of Scientific Research.

Pejepscot Historical Society

The Pejepscot Historical Society of Brunswick sponsored Professor Guerlac's informative lecture. After the lecture was over, visitors attended a reception which the College gave in honor of the Pejepscot Historical Society and their lecturer in the main lounge of the Moulton Union.

Unannounced spot quizzes are the main event of most ROTC classes there days.

These are intended by ROTC officials to instill in their charges the importance of doing the daily assignments as scheduled.

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Frost's Newsy Lecture Charms Enthused Crowd In Institute Finale

Poet Robert Frost closed the fourteenth Bowdoin Institute with a lecture before an enthusiastic, turn-away crowd last Saturday night.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning poet's commentary and reading brought listeners from all parts of the State and attracted many students.

Following President Kenneth C. M. Sills' introduction Mr. Frost began his lecture with the question "Where've you been and what's the news?" The famed poet said that he queried all old friends in this manner, and that since he has visited the campus several times in the past, he felt that the question would be in order.

Before beginning his reading Mr. Frost made general and informal remarks about what he had been doing, current news items and a few of his likes and dislikes. He mentioned a definition of art which had been pointed out to him by one of his former students. The definition, from the first Edition of Webster's dictionary, pleased the poet because it seemed to exclude modern art.

Mr. Frost prefaced his reading by explaining that he was interested in Eden's choice between "an attraction and an attachment." His first reading was "Cabin in the Clearing," which has never been printed except on the face of the Christmas card which he sent to friends last Christmas. The audience was amused by the mimicry he displayed while giving a preview of an epilogue to "Cabin in the Clearing" which he is now writing.

Poet Frost continued his reading with interpretations of "A Winter Eden," "Two Roads Diverged," and "To a Star." He interrupted his readings, seemingly at random, to discuss various thoughts as they occurred to him. The audience was charmed by this extemporaneous, casual manner in such a renowned speaker and writer.

He then read the whimsical "Departmental" and finished with a piece about a frightened insect that had crawled over one of his newly-finished manuscripts.

Mr. Frost was finally allowed to leave in the midst of another round of hearty applause and acclaim for one of the most popular lecturers in the history of the Bowdoin Institute.

The Frost lecture will be re-broadcast at 9 p.m. Thursday over WBOA.

Blanket Tax Committee

No definite plans have as yet been made by Blanket Tax Committee authorities as to their intentions for improving their policies.

Chairman of the Committee, Professor Morgan B. Cushing, announced that he hoped a meeting could be scheduled for sometime this week. Student Council President, Robert B. Gibson '52, one of the three undergraduate representatives on the Committee, told the ORIENT that he had not as yet been informed of any such plans.

After much criticism by both the Student Council and the ORIENT concerning both the Committee's organization and the reasonableness of several of their allotments this year, the Committee had announced intentions of revising their procedures for next year.

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Dr. Schroeder Speaks On Spiritual Ancestry

Introduced By Sills Verse About Samuel's Fathers Used As Text

Reverend John C. Schroeder emphasized that every man has two family trees, his hereditary ancestors whom he cannot choose and his ancestors whom he chooses because they influence and represent one's own ideas.

Taking his text, in his Sunday Chapel address of April 27, from the Book of Samuel, Chapter 1, Dr. Schroeder pointed out "that people have inherited a culture concerned with the use of material things."

He warned that each generation has to employ "imagination and tolerance" in dealing with cultural developments handed down from earlier generations.

Honorary Degree from Bowdoin

Dr. Schroeder, who received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Bowdoin in 1933, suggested three desirable ancestors whom one might select: First — a man distinguished by his unqualified loyalty to the truth; Second — an ancestor involved in a political struggle; and Third — one who will bring you into the presence of God.

The guest speaker stated that we would have to look at the world of science to find a man loyal to the truth. He went on to say that men who serve the truth do so because they are compelled by something which they cannot escape.

In reference to his third choice, Dr. Schroeder said that it ought to be a man who does not believe that God can solve our problems for us but does believe that He sends us forth morally strong to meet these problems.

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NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDING VIRTUALLY COMPLETE; TWO TREES PLANTED AT BUILDING ENTRANCE

PRES. COLES TO HAVE EXPERIMENTAL ROOM ON 2ND FLOOR; STUDENT AUTO PARKING SNAGS CONSTRUCTION OF U-DRIVE



Portland Press Herald

Except for final touches and the installation of equipment and furniture, the new Chemistry Building is now virtually complete.

The flooring and lighting have been installed and the final steps in the painting of the various rooms are being completed.

Completed last week was the lecture hall, which is one of the outstanding features in the building.

The finishing work is being put on the exterior of the \$750,000 building. Iron railings have been placed along the retaining wall in front of the building and the woodwork around the front door is now being installed.

Still to be put into the three-story structure are the laboratory tables and other fixtures in the three large laboratories and the several smaller special laboratories.

Landscaping and grading operations are now being effected around the Chemistry Building. A U-shape drive is being constructed near the west side of the building, and two large trees have been planted on this side.

The lecture hall which will seat about 165 people, has a large projection room. The hall is reached by the main entrance and is located on the first floor.

President-Elect James S. Coles during his brief stay in Brunswick, ten days ago, inspected this new building. No definite arrangement has been made for a private suite in the building for Coles. It is believed that after the first year at least he will be assigned a room on the second floor for experimental purposes.

Much of the chemistry equipment now located in the Seales Science Building will be moved to the new building in the coming weeks. Some of the new technical equipment for the building has already been received.

Master Sergeant Edward Miller is the latest addition to the staff of the ROTC unit at Bowdoin.

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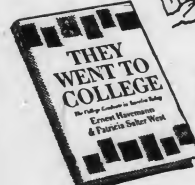
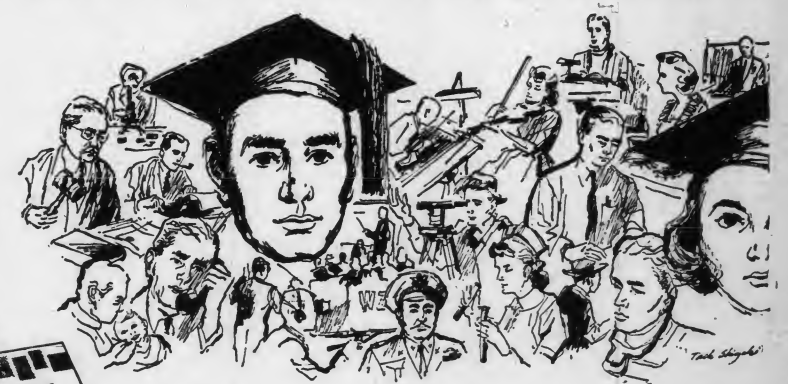
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If you're a college graduate, you'll find out how you stack up against your peers.

If you're a teacher, you'll discover what has become of your students.

And, no matter what your interest, you'll find fuel for plenty of debate in this book.

Because its audience represents one of the largest concentrations of college graduates reading any major magazine in the world today, TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine, undertook the comprehensive study which is the basis of this milestone book.

and has served as Secretary of the fraternity. Secretary McKinney is a member of the band, debating team, and is an assistant news editor of the ORIENT. New Student Council representative Stearns is a member of the Col-

[Continued on Page 4]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Three Points...

The recent agitation in the Student Council and elsewhere concerning the Centralized Dining Room Service brings to light a situation not uncommon on the Bowdoin campus... the omnipresent undergraduate gripe. Gripe is one of the favorite pastimes of the undergraduate. He complains frequently, and will do so at the slightest provocation. Here is a case in point where the undergraduate may translate his gripes into positive action, if he wants to do so.

The stewards of Bowdoin's 12 fraternities are holding a meeting next Tuesday evening. The purpose of this meeting is organizational in character. The stewards will attempt to organize themselves in such a manner as to expedite the channeling of complaints and suggestions to the Centralized Dining Room Service.

If the stewards are so inclined, and if their complaints are legitimate and justifiable, they can easily obtain a more fluid relationship with the Co-op. To effect constructive action, the stewards might:

- 1) establish a more independent stewards' organization, built somewhat along the lines of the Student Council; and having the same relationship with the Directors of the Centralized Dining Room Service as the Council has with the Dean.
- 2) strive for uniformity and consistency in their membership; if stewards were elected for two semesters, it would be possible for them to become more thoroughly acquainted with their position and its responsibilities.
- 3) create the structure of their organization in such a manner that they will be able to effectively handle on their own any problems that might arise in their dealings with the Centralized Dining Room Service.

If the undergraduates and their stewards find their relationship with the Centralized Dining Room Service unwholesome in any way, the area for constructive improvement lies within the establishment of a more stable steward organization, and not within a series of negative grumblings.

Letters To The Editor

Interfraternity Singing Competition May 1, 1952

To The Editor:
The Inter-fraternity Singing Competition of last Wednesday was, in my humble opinion, one of the most amazing examples of excellence in undergraduate singing apart from trained Glee Clubs that it has ever been my privilege to hear.

In several cases the performances were on as high a level as could be found even in experienced Clubs.

The standard was so consistently high in each of the five participating Houses in the finals, that I confess to a great sense of thanksgiving at being spared the task of judging.

I believe that the many undergraduates who heard the competition will agree that the judges must have had a frantic time of it making a fair decision. Personally, I believe that if I were found in a comparable position, I should have placed the five numbers in a hat and drawn out the winning number blindfolded, so close was the race.

If it is any consolation to the losing Houses, they had plenty of distinguished company—but there should be a genuine compensation in the satisfaction of doing a difficult job—in this case, an artistic one—in really top fashion. After all, there is not much of greater importance in life, save affection for one's fellow man and a concern in his welfare and growth.

My hearty congratulations to each of the directors of these finals. They must have put a great deal of thought, time, energy, and enthusiasm to the task. Their work shone like diamonds in a world containing so much mediocrity.

Hats off also, to those unsung heroes of the Preliminaries, whose standard, in most cases, was of the highest calibre. Bravo!

Bowdoin is indeed a singing college and what singing! I venture the assumption that there are few—if any—colleges in this wonderful country of ours, that can boast this high quality of singing in almost 70% of their undergraduate body.

"Tilly"

Discreditable Campus Organizations 2 May 1952

To The Editor:
This letter is intended to reflect the cumulative opinion of a representative group of undergraduates who in the past have given the Orient both moral and financial support. More recently, our support has been reduced to the latter alone, and we hasten to add that this is involuntary.

We have refrained in the past from critical letters to the editor, for we have observed that similar criticisms, though fully justified, have been ignored and to no avail, and therefore ours would have been a waste of our time and of your valuable space.

We are sorry to have to disagree with the administration, whose top spokesman recently announced in Chapel that the Orient and its staff were adequate and respectable. We cannot be as generous.

We need not mention the gross inaccuracies and inadequacies of reporting, and the indecent and distasteful remarks directed at members of the faculty, and in a more recent instance, all the news that's unfit to print. These practices have been consistently and universally condemned and we know that you are not aware of them.

We hope, perhaps in vain, that the Orient's attitude will greatly improve so that it more nearly approximates that in keeping with the tradition of Bowdoin. Certainly any organization, whose caliber and conduct are as discreditable as the Orient's, has no place on this campus.

For Theta Delta Chi,
H. Davidson Osgood '54, President

Brown Claims Major Exams Put End To Students' "Glittering Generalities"

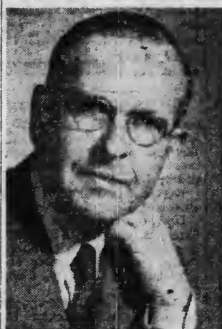
Speaking in Chapel the day before yesterday on the major examinations, Professor Herbert R. Brown, Professor of English, said that the major examination "has not only dramatized the results of a college training, but it has put students upon their own initiative, and given many of them a glimpse of what real scholarship means."

Professor Brown traced the history of the major exam from the time of its institution under President Sills in 1918 up to 1940, when it was stopped by the War. After a twelve year hiatus the major exams are now being resumed with the Class of '52.

Professor Brown said that the oral exam constitutes a departure from the usual undergraduate inquiry. "Jargon, clichés, glittering generalities, heroic but irrelevant information can be stopped short before it gets away to a long run, stolid unloading of undigested reading can be cut short. In a word, many of the time honored strategies of the battle of the blue books won't work. It is sometimes disconcerting to be caught intellectually naked in a strange room."

Professor Brown closed his speech with a few exults because of Bowdoin's return to the ways of scholarship. "Members of the Class of 1952 open their blue books

on Thursday and Friday, they will also be turning the pages of Bowdoin history and writing a new chapter in the intellectual life of



Herbert R. Brown
"Battle Of Blue Books"

their College. It is the hope and prayer of the Faculty that the pages you write will constitute heartening evidence of the continuing intellectual stamina of the College."

Making Book

By Philip Siekman, Jr. '52

Lyrics From The Streets

Music Out Of Dixie. By Harold Sinclair. 306 pages. New York: Rinehart and Company, Inc. 1952.

Although "Music Out Of Dixie" is a novel, it is that only by virtue of its imaginary hero and the specific details of the plot. The general story, that of New Orleans and the first days of jazz, is reported with the acuteness and occasional scholastic quality of an historian. It is a mingling of two approaches with the rhythm section of history providing the background, the beat and drive, for the ride, flow, and reach of horns—the fiction.

Harold Sinclair's novel is the story of New Orleans in the early part of this century. Storyville was wide open and the bars and legalized brothels rocked with the beat of 2/4 time, but across the river in Algiers, Dade Tarrant, a seven year old boy, knew little of the city that appeared to him "a sprawling, endless array of buildings on the far shore of the Mississippi." It wasn't until yellow

fever had terrorized Algiers and killed his mother that Dade was to cross the river in the hands of his Uncle George and Tante Julia. Here as a growing boy he was to discover New Orleans physically decaying, morally corrupt, and in isolated areas, beautiful, stately, and aloof. Here he was to start to work at fourteen as a shoeshine boy at Danny Adam's place, a barber shop, pool parlor rolled into one with second floor rooms at two dollars or less a week.

It was carrying "medicine" on after work errands for one of Danny's roomers that Dade first heard the music that was to become his life's work and passion. He had come in the back of Miss Lily Kane's "high class sportin' house" with a package for Doc Peters, a piano player second only to Jelly Roll Morton, when he heard Doc at the piano playing out front like the young boy had never heard before. "On the surface it was strictly dirty gin-mill, a nameless blues, but underneath was a haunting, lyric quality far outside Dade's experience."

In time, Doc began to teach

piano to Dade, but it was a weird and haphazard relationship without exercise books or orthodox instruction. "Doc showed him note patterns and chord sequences and made him repeat them until they were fixed indelibly in his pupil's mind." "Dade, who could not read a note when he began with Doc, was never taught to read, (but), to his surprise, found that without being taught he had learned to read by well." At the end of a year Doc had disappeared and Dade was ready for his first job—at Emmy LaDue's saloon "an' a kind of half tonk."

The rest of the book is an individualized chronicle of jazz. Dade Tarrant's life is the life of the lyrics which came from the mean streets and brothels, the wharves and levees, the cane and cotton field and turpentine camps; and melody mixed the delicacy of a French quadrille in a Creole drawing room with the roar of a chain-gang chant. At points, the author's objective historical approach puts up useless impediments to the flow of the story, as in the two page list of the titles of typical New Orleans music. While at others, the fiction reaches melodramatic points which add little and possibly detract from the book's worth.

In all, however, "Music Out Of Dixie" is a competently written, an enjoyable book. It has, as its best, a sustaining unanalyzable beat and feel—the very qualities of Dixie music itself. Mr. Sinclair obviously understands and loves this music and he communicates to the reader his feeling about its sweep and strength. He has made no attempt to create a major work of fiction—the would-be tempting issue of racial tolerance is handled with finesse and at fortunately long intervals—but as any jazz enthusiast knows, a few instruments all hitting hard on one point can make a lot of nice music.

CUMBERLAND

Wed. - Thurs. May 7-8

JANET LEIGH

PETER LAWFOORD

in

JUST THIS ONCE

News also Short Subjects

Fri. - Sat. May 9-10

RETREAT HELL

with

FRANK LOVEJOY

ANITA LOUISE

News also Short Subjects

Sun. - Mon. - Tue. May 11-12-13

THE WILD NORTH

with

STEWART GRANGER

CYD CHARISSE

News also Cartoon

Wed. - Thurs. May 14-15

MY SIX CONVICTS

with

JOHN REAL

GILBERT ROLAND

News also Short Subjects

Dartmouth Students Storm Dean's Home; Demand "More Beer"

From Dartmouth a report reveals there was a march of students on Dartmouth Dean Neidlinger's home on Tuesday, April 24. This march was officially classified as "mostly a spring fever affair" as it was not of sufficient proportions to be called a "riot."

President Dickey denied the claims of the "Dartmouth," the college newspaper, that stated the march was "to protest new proposals for the regulation of drinking."

"We Want Beer..." The Dartmouth president also claimed that the affair had no connection with Dean Neidlinger's resignation which was suspiciously announced that day, and which is to be effective in June.

The Iianoverian Indians, armed with firecrackers, symbols and cardboard torches marched on the Dean's house twice during the early hours of the morning alternately yelling, booing and cheering. Amidst cries of "We want beer," the Dean appeared and harangued the throng. "One thing is perfectly certain," he declaimed, "if you want to drink there is nothing that can stop you." Then, in a warning tone: "However, there could be consequences."

Professor Wilmot Mitchell Publishes Booklet Outlining Bowdoin Of 1820-30; Sent To Alumni

"A Remarkable Bowdoin Decade," an essay by Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell reviewing the

Sesquicentennial Furl of the College. First given as a paper before the Town and College Club of Brunswick in 1950, Professor Mitchell's essay refers to these years as "almost inexplicably good," and presents thumbnail sketches of the many of Bowdoin's great who were students during that decade. Thus "A Remarkable Bowdoin Decade" is of interest to every one associated with the College.

Evocative of the formative years of New England's culture, this booklet contains descriptions of the physical attributes of the College at that time, disciplinary measures imposed on the undergraduates, and analyses of teaching methods.

Interspersed with witty anecdote and pungent comment, Professor Mitchell's pamphlet outlines the development of modern pedagogy from its source in the 19th Century.

In the booklet's foreword, Professor Herbert Ross Brown points out that Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell is a remarkable Bowdoin teacher. A member of the College faculty for 46 years, he pioneered the teaching of our native literature.

Wilmot B. Mitchell Remarkable

years between 1820 and 1830, has recently been published in booklet form under the auspices of the

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New England Science Fair Attracts 2,000; Dr. H. Alvea Lectures On Atomic Energy



Portland Press Herald
President Kenneth C. M. Sills watches a high school scientist perform his experiment during the fifth annual New England Science Fair held in the Seales Science Building last Friday, May 2.

Over 2,000 persons were attracted to the Seales Science Building last Friday, May 2, by many and varied scientific demonstrations performed by high school students at the fifth annual New England Science Fair.

Among the most popular demonstrations in the physics division were the transmission of sound on an invisible light ray, the extraction of aluminum from clay, and the manner in which airplanes and boats are radio-controlled.

There were many excellent exhibits in the biology division, among which was a display of "Live Chick Embryos" by John Saris of Danvers, Mass. This consisted of a series of pulsating chicken embryos in a glass incubator showing the several stages through which the embryos pass before they are able to survive outside of the shell.

A winner among the Maine contestants was Norman E. Beisaw from the Wilton Academy. Two plump white rabbits, surgical instruments, and charts explaining the techniques and results of pancreatotomy in rabbits constituted the main part of Beisaw's entry. William C. Tuttle of Decatur High School, Portland, won the physics award for his demonstration of a heat wave carrier communication system. The story of paper was vividly portrayed in the chemistry division, as were the scientific aspects of petroleum and

its functional distillation and the manufacture of paints and lacquers.

The highlight of the Fair occurred after the Awards Program Friday night, when Dr. Hubert A. Alvea from the department of Chemistry at Princeton lectured to a full Memorial Hall on atomic energy and its medicinal and industrial uses. The audience was held fascinated by the enthusiasm Dr. Alvea showed during his talk, which featured one experiment after another, all effectively executed and perfectly timed to accompany his uninterrupted lecturing. For two hours, in covering the field of chemistry from its elementary principles to atomic research, Dr. Alvea's discussion alternated between dead seriousness, humor and irony to carry the full significance of the influence of atomic energy to the audience.

Between attacks on the audience with a small fire extinguisher, Dr. Alvea set off a small dust explosion to show the danger of dust particles in flour mills and performed many other operations dealing with explosive materials in which the audience was sometimes involved.

Other speakers included Roy M. Hayes, Principal of Stearns High School, Millinocket, and Chairman of the Science Fair Committee; and Professor John Welsh of Harvard, Chairman of the Governing Board.

Council Calls Meeting Of All House Stewards For Next Tuesday Eve

(Continued from Page 1)

This would reduce unfounded complaints and effect more speedy cooperation with the Co-op, both Bishop and Lancaster agreed.

Considering the natural tendency of people to complain about food, the Union Manager agreed that the complaints of high prices could easily be explained to the stewards if they acted as representatives for fraternity criticism, and if they would turn in reports at fraternity house meetings as do Council members, the results of their findings.

The only meetings the stewards have now consist of bi-weekly, half-hour sessions at which Lancaster and Bishop present the topics of discussion. Some stewards complain that Lancaster and Bishop "dominate" the meetings while others term the unorganized student food representatives as "apathetic" during these sessions.

Stewards Change Often
The rapid turnover of the fraternity stewards was seen by Lancaster as another source of the disunity among the stewards.

Both of the food officials interviewed agreed that a unified campus policy of electing house stewards in February of their junior year for a full year term would be of immeasurable benefit to both the fraternities and the Co-op.

Proposed Booklet

During the interview, Lancaster conceived of the idea of publishing a booklet which interested students could have to study. The proposed publication would explain the "background, purposes, and reasons for existence" of the Co-op's long-range policies, many of which are "now misunderstood in short-range terms."

Bishop explained that, "Most of the complaints concerning high prices overlook a difference in quality involved."

Establishing themselves as good customers with wholesalers, Lancaster explained, the Co-op is able on the long-run to achieve savings through business agreements.

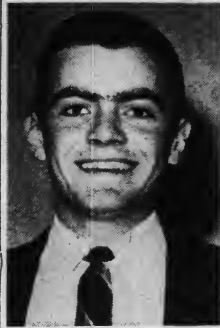
The other four first places, besides Tuttle and Beisaw, were Dorothy Chase, Marilyn Griffith, David C. Lewis and Micheline Matthews, all of Massachusetts.

Early Saturday morning the contestants were conducted on a tour of the Bath Iron Works and the Brunswick Naval Air Base.

Any Bowdoin Student who plays a clarinet and who would be interested in forming a classical clarinet quartet next Fall, please contact David Starkweather '53 at 13 Appleton Hall as soon as possible this Spring.

Psi Upsilon Captures Interfraternity Singing

(Continued from Page 1)



Callahan
Alan F. Hetherington
"Po' Old Lazarus"

Professor Tillotson was guest at a post-victory celebration at the Psi U house. In addition to praising Hetherington for his work as conductor, "Tilly" commented favorably on the efficiency of Warfield Martin '52 who served as concert manager for the Psi U's.

Martin commented that the work had been hard, but that the resulting victory had made it seem worth while. "I always had confidence in our boys," Martin added. Speaking of the Psi U victory after many lean years, "Tilly" said, "This event will be the talk of the campus for many years to come."

Delta Sigma Places Fraternity Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

lege band and glee club, and was tapped for the Bowdoin Middletempers in his freshmen year. He is Chairman of the Scholarship and Rushing Committees of his fraternity, and was re-elected Chorus at the same meeting.

Other Delta Sigma Officers are: Executive Committee — James J. Stagnone '53, Richard H. Allen '54 and Dennis W. King '55; Chaplain — Melvin E. Hodgkins '55; Sergeant-At-Arms — Claude A. Moldaver '54; and Librarian — Robert F. Hinckley '55.

The Delta Sigma White Key Representative is Philip A. Treasell '55, and Robert F. Hinckley was elected Union Committee representative.

Scholarship Applicants Asked To Obtain Blanks Before Friday, May 16

Candidates for Scholarships for the Fall Semester must obtain their application blanks at the Placement Bureau in Massachusetts Hall between Monday, May 12, and Friday, May 16, from 2 to 4 p.m.

These applications must be returned to the Committee on Student Aid not later than August 11. Applicants are cautioned to read the terms of the award which appear on the application itself and also to consult the Catalog to see if they are eligible for any special or regional award of the Kling Scholarship.

At the beginning of the Fall Semester each candidate for a scholarship will be interviewed by a member of the Committee on Student Aid. Awards will be announced early in the Fall Semester.

Professors Charles H. Livingston and Samuel E. Kammerling will be glad to answer undergraduate questions about these scholarships.

Professor Tillotson further stated that the finalists were so evenly matched that a selection of a winner would be a thankless job, but that the job was well done.

Members of several fraternities that competed in the finals were justifiably disappointed at the judges' verdict, but all accepted the decision with good grace. Several members of Alpha Delta Phi, winner of the Wass Cup last year, were seen in the Psi U house after the sing, extending congratulations.

A tape-recording of the offerings of the finalists was made by radio station WGAN, with the sponsorship of the College station WBOA. The recording was broadcast over the Portland station Friday evening at 10 p.m.

Student Council Plots "Incentive" Measures For Cheerleaders

Suggests Letter Awards, Blanket Tax Increase For Bowdoin Shouters

The Student Council approved several measures to provide more incentive for cheerleaders and discussed problems of finances and publicity at its last meeting, Monday, May 5.

As a solution to the biggest problem of the cheerleaders, the lack of student support, it was suggested that the rallies have planned, entertaining programs, and that posters be placed around the campus. The Council offered its aid in this publicity program. A cheer composing contest, sponsored by the cheerleaders, was also suggested as a means of getting publicity.

An increase in the Blanket Tax allotment for traveling expenses and the awarding of a varsity letter to those cheerleaders who serve two years were suggested solutions to the problem of lack of incentive for cheerleaders. The Blanket Tax allotment was changed from last year's \$150 to \$300 this year. An increase in this allotment and the Athletic Department's decision to award letters would stimulate interest.

The presentation of well-planned half-time skits and a closer cooperation with the band would provide better entertainment.

It was suggested that the cheerleaders represent as many houses as possible and that no one fraternity form a cheerleader "clique."

Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52, Kappa Sigma representative to the Council, was chairman of the committee which investigated the problems of the cheerleaders.

TWO CONCERTS SCHEDULED FOR BOWDOIN MUSIC CLUB

The Bowdoin Music Club, under the direction of Professor Russell F. Locke, will present two concerts in the near future, one in Brunswick, and one in Rockland, Me.



(Merrill Photo)
Russell F. Locke Jr.
"In Ecclesiis"

The Brunswick concert will be presented in the College Chapel on Wednesday, May 14, at 8:15 p.m. The program, including music from the Renaissance to the Modern, will be both choral and instrumental.

Five outstanding choral works will be presented: the "Lamentations of Jeremiah," a cappella, by Thomas Tallis, and English composer of the Renaissance; "In Ecclesiis," for chorus, organ, and brass, by Giovanni Gabrieli, an Italian composer of the late Renaissance — early Baroque periods; the beautiful "Cantata of

Peace," a cappella, by Darius Milhaud, a Modern French composer; "Litanies a la Vierge Noire," also a contemporary French composition, by Francis Poulenc; and the Contemporary American Randall Thompson "Alleluia."

Only One Movement
Two of the seldom-heard Mozart Church Sonatas for organ and strings will be performed. These are short pieces in only one movement, as distinguished from the conventional three-movement Mozart piano sonatas.

A Handel concerto for organ and strings will also be played. Gordon W. Stearns, Jr., '54, will be the organist in both instrumental and choral parts of the program.

The Music Club will also present a concert in the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland this Sunday afternoon, May 11, at 3:00 o'clock. The choral part of the program will consist of the Tallis and Milhaud mentioned above, and three of the American choral pieces, including the Thompson "Alleluia," with which the Club illustrated the recent Bowdoin Institute lecture on music presented by Dr. Archibald T. Davison.

The Brass Ensemble will play compositions by Schein and Hindemith; Donald P. Hayward, '54, baritone, accompanied by Professor Locke, will sing three Mozart songs, and Joel H. Hupper, '54, and Erik Lundin, '52, will perform the Bach Sonata in E-flat major for flute and clavier.

All students are cordially invited to attend both these concerts without charge.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick will address the Bowdoin Club of Western Massachusetts, in Springfield, on Monday, May 12.

June Graduates

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ALUMNI RETURNS INDICATE CHANGE IN SONG DESIRED

Alumni of the College appear to be overwhelmingly in favor of changing the Alma Mater from "Bowdoin Beata" to "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," according to early returns from a poll of alumni opinion taken by the Student Council.

Although all of the ballots have not yet been returned, the great majority of those received are in favor of the change.

Many of the ballots have interesting comments which help to explain the attitude of the alumni. Howard T. Pierce '18 wrote, "A very good idea — from an old Music Manager."

Other graduates who are in favor of the change wrote such comments as: "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin" carries more sentiment and feeling than "Bowdoin Beata."

"This makes a great deal of sense to me."

"Excellent idea — should have been thought of in 1930!"

A more radical expression of the same opinion was that of Loring Pratt '12, who wrote, "I am definitely in favor of changing the Alma Mater from 'Bowdoin Beata' to 'Rise, Sons of Bowdoin,' 'Forward the White,' 'Indian Love Call,' 'One Enchanted Evening,' or anything else!"

Some Opposed

Not all ballots were in favor of the change, and some of the alumni defended "Bowdoin Beata" vehemently. James Sturtevant Jr. '41 wrote, "Positively not! Unthinkable! I'd sooner see you tear down the buildings!" There were a few other negative comments.

"I see nothing to be gained by it."

"... don't believe the reasons for change are compelling."

Unique Responses

Many unique responses testify to strong feeling and interest in the Alma Mater. One alumnus wrote, "Bowdoin Beata" never was more than a second rate tune with slushy, insipid lyrics more fit for Wheaton than for Bowdoin."

"I am in favor of changing the Alma Mater to 'Rise, Sons of Bowdoin'... although I have almost as much difficulty in singing it as I do with our National Anthem."

"Always considered it ('Rise, Sons of Bowdoin') the better song for the purpose — provided it be sung with 'up and get,'" said J. Stanford Kelley '27.

Kim Kyle '47 commented, "Musically, 'Bowdoin Beata' is awful, but has value in its age."

"Very appropriate tribute to Casey. Now Bowdoin men will stand up when we sing 'Rise, Sons of Bowdoin!'"

Schedule To Feature Banquets, "Hamlet", & Graduation Ceremonies

(Continued from Page 1)

At 3:30 that afternoon in the Reading Room of the Hubbard Library Phi Beta Kappa initiates plan to be received into the honorary fraternity and witness the installation of new officers. At this time Bowdoin's Fraternity Houses are going to be open to their alumni for reunions.

The College radio station, WDOA, has made plans to hold an Open House for visiting alumni most of the afternoon of June 6, while from 10:00 until 2:00 that night the Class of '52 Dance will be held in the Moulton Union lounge.

Special invitations to the Commencement Program have been sent out to all honorary alumni who did not graduate but received degrees from Bowdoin.

Commencement Week programs are now available at the Library Desk and at the Information Desk in Massachusetts Hall.

11 Departments Hold Senior Major Exams

Major examinations were given by 11 different departments to a total of 121 qualifying seniors during last Thursday and Friday and the first three days of this week. All departments gave written exams while some required both written and oral tests. The exams varied in length at the discretion of the individual departments. The written exams were held last week and the oral exams completed the schedule this week.

Of the 121 seniors, 90 are expected to graduate in June while the other 31 are students who have accelerated and plan to complete

Seven Stewards Claim Orient Did "Injustice" To Lancaster, Bishop

(Continued from Page 1)

formation of a new stewards organization such as that proposed by Director Lancaster and the Orient last week was neither desirable nor "feasible". Last week, Lancaster admitted that publicity of the actions of the Centralized Dining Room Service was lacking, and agreed that this situation often caused misunderstanding among the undergraduates.

Hazen Presides

As a possible remedy, Lancaster agreed to the advisability of the stewards forming their own organization, electing a chairman, and meeting by themselves every other week. He suggested that stewards could consolidate any complaints they have at these meetings. Lancaster claimed that the new stewards organization might reduce unfounded complaints, and effect more speedy cooperation with the Centralized Dining Room Service. The special stewards meeting, which was held in Conference A of the Moulton Union, was presided over by Student Council Member and former Zeta Psi steward William H. Hazen '52. Student Council representative Gordon Hale '52 was also present at this meeting.

their requirements in September by attending summer school. Other men who have accelerated are planning to complete their studies in February, 1953.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills made it a point to attend oral examinations in all departments which gave them.

Departments which are requiring oral examinations include English, Government, History, French, German, and Psychology. Economics gave oral only to those men who received honors in their written exams.

FOUR MAINE PRESIDENTS



Presidents of Maine's three colleges and one university pose, perhaps for the last time together, at the University of Maine's Pulp and Paper Foundation research day at Orono last Saturday. Left to right, President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine, President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin, President J. Seelye Bixler of Colby College, and President Charles F. Phillips of Bates College.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

While the tension mounts as finals approach and majors are already a grim reality for most of New England's smaller colleges, the undergraduate highlight of the month is undoubtedly the Spring Houseparty. This article is presented with the thought in mind that a comparison of Bowdoin's Ivy and the Houseparties in other colleges might be interesting.

Williams Houseparty
The Williams Houseparty was held on the weekend of May 3 and 4 and was their first party since the institution of the new social rules. The party was considered a success, even though there was a pronounced date deficiency.

The faculty was pleased with the conduct over the weekend, and Dean Brooks said "The weekend seemed to establish a post-war record for quietness and respectability of conduct." If this is true, there are probably a lot of undergraduates who don't feel that the weekend was as successful as the faculty does. Anyway, here is the run-down of the weekend activities.

Weekend Schedule
About 340 women graced the Williams campus which was blessed with mild sunny weather for the weekend. On Friday and Saturday evenings the undergraduate dramatic association presented a play.

On Friday night the College Formal was held with Will Bradley's Orchestra supplying the

music. Intermission time was filled with professional entertainment in the shape of two comedians and a magician.

Saturday night featured interclass rivalries, including a frosh-sophomore beer-softball game which was so successful that the technical results (score, etc.) are not known.

In the evening the houses combined to bring half a dozen well-known hands to the campus, to play in six of the fraternity houses. Lester Lanin, the favorite of New York's debutante set, headed the list, as he was sponsored by four of the fraternities.

At the same time Saturday evening there was an All-College jam session which featured some of the nation's most colorful and well-known jazz artists. The fact that no liquor was allowed and that tickets were about \$1.00 a person surprisingly did not seem to dampen the enthusiasm with which this concert was received.

Sunday was a day of "quiet rest," which greatly pleased the administration, even if it did disillusion some of the die-hard party factions (i.e.: the undergraduate body).

Amherst Spring
The Amherst Spring Prom was held on the weekend of May 9 and 10, and began with a concert given by Ralph Flanagan and his Orchestra Friday afternoon. There was a cocktail party that evening at the Alpha Delta House in honor of the Houseparty Queen.

Following this, I assume the dates and Amherst men dined at Valentine Hall, although no mention of this is made on the official program of events. To those who have eaten there, or under any other central dining system for that matter, this omission of publicity will not be too surprising. The Friday evening climax was the "Evening in Paris" Prom, which was held in the gymnasium.

Smith Visited
On Saturday morning, Amherst enthusiasts ran from the Smith campus in a race entitled the "Phineas Phollansby Phoor Race," the winner being awarded a keg of beer. That afternoon, Smith had a band concert, an Inter-Class Sing and a Glee Club Concert.

Back on the Amherst campus, the various fraternities had their own flings from the 'till' one. On Sunday there was a crew race between the Decus Chapter (whoever they are) and the varsity.

Wesleyan Carnival
Wesleyan is having a Carnival this weekend, and their plans seem to indicate that their party will include many of our Chest weekend activities. They plan to use both the cage and the gym on Friday night for one big dance, featuring two orchestras and concession booths. In what I hope is not a dangerous duplication, the Crimson Stompers, who at last report were supposed to play for us, are due to serenade in their cage. There will be dancing to a separate orchestra in the gymnasium.

Deans Discuss Social Rules

Discussing practically every major problem of New England colleges, deans from 16 colleges and universities met recently at an informal weekend conference at Dartmouth.

The following are a series of comments made by Dean Kendrick to the Orient concerning the matters discussed at this latest meeting of the Deans' Association.

The opening discussion at the conference was concerned primarily with the problem of discipline and rules at the various colleges.

Of particular concern was the tendency of students from various colleges attending each other's houseparties, creating confusion, unmannerliness, and even antagonism.

Both Dartmouth and Williams have recently instituted formal restrictions concerning outside visitors during houseparty-time.

Bowdoin, Wesleyan, and Amherst, while concurring in theory, have not agreed to make a formal statement concerning similar restrictions.

All have agreed, however, that students misbehaving away from their own campus should be reported to their own dean.

Dean Kendrick said he believed social rules which were the least complicated had the best chance of survival.

The use of automobiles is restricted to Bowdoin undergraduates much less than at most institutions. Amherst, Brown, and Williams, among others, forbid both freshmen and sophomores to own autos at college, while Princeton bans the use of cars to its undergraduates altogether.

Honor Plans
Dartmouth is presently considering the institution of an honor system for exams, but officials there do not expect a student majority to back the plan.

Both Wesleyan and Williams seem content with their present honor codes, as do all colleges with long-established systems.

All colleges using such systems agree that such plans are never perfect, and that they are always considered a sore point.

No college advocates an honor system without some system of reporting violators — the point

which always attracts the most complaints.

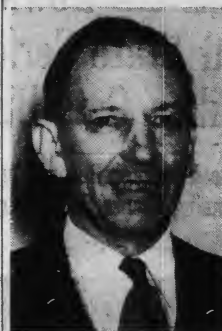
Williams has recently instituted a system of two-hour final exams which are held three times a day during a seven day final exam period. No student may take more than two exams in a row or two in a day.

Brown recently tried such a shortened exam schedule but the plan was voted out. The advantages include the lengthening of vacation periods; the disadvantages include the lessening of students' chances for knowing the questions.

Many students were reported to believe the purpose of exams was ruined by this new time limitation.

The Dean commented, "Those colleges, such as Bowdoin, which place emphasis on classroom participation must have a system of limited cuts so that students will be present for the necessary class discussions."

A discussion of the problems of freshmen orientation was also held. Dean Kendrick expressed a marked interest in the policies at Wesleyan which is similar to Bowdoin in that it too conducts a first week freshmen rushing program.



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LUNDIN TO PRESENT PIANO RECITAL MUSIC CLUB CONCERT TONIGHT

By Joel H. Hupper '54

Concert Organist

Erik Lundin, '52, will present a piano recital this Sunday evening, May 18, at 7:30 in the Moulton Union Lounge.

His program, ranging in scope from the Middle Baroque to the Modern, will include two sonatas—one of them the well-known Beethoven "Pathétique."

His Baroque group will present compositions from three countries—Germany, Italy, and France. In it will be the powerful Handel Passacaglia in G minor; a "Studio" by Domenico Scarlatti; and "Papillons" by Couperin.

From the Classical era Mr. Lundin will play the Mozart Sonata no. 5, in G major, and the Beethoven Sonata no. 8, in C minor—the "Pathétique" Sonata.

The Mendelssohn "Song without Words," in F major; the Schumann "Grillen" ("Whimsies"), and the Chopin Nocturne in F minor will constitute this Romantic group. The Mendelssohn piece is one of a group of works bearing the title, "Song without Words."

Two aspects of Debussy's piano style will be represented in Mr. Lundin's two selections by that composer—a rather bouncy spirit, as brought out in "Golliwogg's Cakewalk," and the more rippling, bubbling style of "Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum." Also in this Modern group will be the Rachmaninoff "Polytechnique," and "Cordova," by Albeniz. This latter composition, nostalgic in nature, is reminiscent of Old Spain.

Erik Lundin entered Bowdoin as a sophomore in the fall of 1949. Since then he has frequently appeared as soloist in recitals, both at the College and elsewhere. He will be particularly remembered for his performance last year with Grover Marshall and the Bowdoin Music Club, directed by Professor Russell Locke, of the Bach Concerto in C major for two pianos. He is a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

The public is cordially invited to attend this recital.

Orcutt Chosen President Of Debating Council; Brontas New Manager

Charles E. Orcutt '54 was elected President of the Bowdoin Debating Council at the elections held Monday, May 5.

Other officers also elected at this time were Paul P. Brontas '54, Manager; and David R. Anderson '55, Assistant Manager. Officers this year were Edmond N. Elowe '52, President; Brontas, Manager; and Orcutt and William F. Hoffman '54, Assistant Managers.

Michael J. McCabe '54, Roy G. Levy '54, William A. Fickett '54, and Charalambos Vlachoutsicos, Foreign Student were elected members to the Council. Professor Albert R. Thayer will continue as Faculty Advisor.

The freshmen debating teams were also appointed at this time. William C. Hayes '55 and Elliot S. Palms '55 were assigned to the affirmative team, and Anderson and Gerald L. Dube '55 will compose the negative team.

On Saturday, May 3, the Freshman team debated in the State Series held at the University of Maine. The subject was Resolved: Every American citizen should be subject to conscription for essential services in time of war.

The one remaining event of the year will be the Bradbury Debate Prize which will be held in the Smith Auditorium at 4:00 p.m., May 14.

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Searles Reconstruction Set To Start On May 26; Room Changes Planned

Folk's Physiology Lab, Basement Museum, New Stairs Among Features

The renovation of the Searles Science Building, which will begin on May 26, will include enlargement of the physics and biology departments, transfer of the science museum to the northwest wing of the basement, and construction of a main lobby with central corridors and stairways on the first and second floors.

Physics and biology, the two major departments, will be located on the first and second floors respectively. The additional space which will be gained when the chemistry department moves into its new quarters will be used to enlarge the facilities of the laboratories in both departments. The plans call for a complete physiology lab designed by Prof. G. Edgar Folk, Jr.

Since one of the chimneys will be lowered to provide a complete view of the surrounding area, the observation platform will be of greater use to the astronomy department. Also a more stable support will be provided for the telescope.

The lobby will be constructed at the main entrance and will feature exhibition cases. The stairway which now goes directly up to the third floor from the main entrance will be removed to make room for the lobby. There will be central corridors running the length of the building on the first and second floors with stairways running up to the third floor at either end.

The museum, now located on the third floor, will be moved to the northwest wing of the basement. An entrance from Maine Street is to be constructed to the museum, so that visitors may go directly in without going through the rest of the building. Included in the museum collections will be an exhibition concerning Admiral Peary's Arctic voyage. The ornithology and the birdskin collection of Prof. Alfred O. Gross will also be housed in the basement.

Some local areas are so dry that they have even taken the nip out of the air.



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Art Building Receives Important Portrait Gift

A portrait of an unknown man painted by the distinguished American painter of the late 18th century Benjamin West (1738-1820) has been given to the College by John H. Halford '07 of Norristown, Pa.

West spent most of his life in England, where he succeeded Sir Joshua Reynolds as President of the Royal Academy. This portrait, which has been on loan exhibition in the Bowdoin Gallery of the Walker Art Building for a number of years, is an important addition to the permanent collection of this museum which already includes a fine collection of colonial portraits.

Halford, who was given the honorary Master of Arts by the College in 1927, has been a member of the Board of Overseers since 1948.

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Longfellow Manuscripts To Stay Library Exhibit

Various original manuscripts by Henry W. Longfellow, Class of 1825, will be on exhibit in Hubbard Hall for the remainder of the semester, Kenneth J. Boyer, the college librarian, announced recently.

The manuscripts, which were donated to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hupper and family, are composed of some of Longfellow's letters and poems.

One of the most interesting manuscripts is a poem entitled "Italian Song," written in 1820.

"The Power Of Anger" Chapel Sermon Subject Of Rev. Arlan Baillie

Bangor Pastor Claims Properly Directed Ire Has Constructive Value

Proving that anger can be an inspiring strength, rather than an evil emotion, the Reverend Arlan A. Baillie, pastor of All Souls' Church, Bangor, spoke on "The Power of Anger" at the chapel service, Sunday, May 11.

Basing his sermon on the quotation, "Anger is one of the sinews of the soul. He who lacks it, has a maimed mind," from an essay by Thomas Fuller, the speaker attempted to prove that the proper type of anger can have constructive and even spiritual value.

Uncontrolled and misdirected emotions were cited by Reverend Baillie as the two negative aspects of anger. Stating that "You may tell the size of a man by the size of the thing that makes him mad," he said that too much of our anger is petty and selfish, and that only when anger is directed toward constructive and wholesome ends is it a power to be sought after.

Reverend Baillie summed up his address by claiming, "Emotional power and intellectual power comprise the power of will, which when it seeks to do the will of God, is the greatest power on earth."

Following the address by Reverend Baillie the choir rose in its stall above the congregation and sang "O Bone Jesu," by Palestrina.

Reverend Frederick B. Kellogg, Chaplain of the Bishop Rhinelander Foundation for College Work, Cambridge, Massachusetts, will speak in chapel next Sunday, May 18.

ANNUAL ROTC INSPECTION FORCED INDOORS BY RAIN

Receives Citation



John L. Ivers '52

Moved indoors because of an all morning rain, the Second Annual Inspection and Review of the ROTC Regiment at Bowdoin was held in the Cage, Monday afternoon, May 12.

During the one half-hour ceremonies which marked the end of the drill for this year, a number of awards and commendations were given and made to members of the Corps at Bowdoin.

National Defense Transportation Citations and gold medals were presented to John L. Ivers '52 and Paul P. Brontas '54 for

their distinguished military leadership at Bowdoin.

Reviewing and taking part in the ceremonies were Lieutenant Colonel Robert A. Persell and Ronald F. Thomas of the New England sub area and Colonel Thurston of the National Guard at Augusta, Maine. Representing the Bowdoin ROTC Staff were Colonel Walter H. Kennett, Lieutenant Colonel Gregg C. McLeod, Major Joseph B. Miller, and Captain Luis F. Ochoa.

During the afternoon ceremonies the following students were commended for their high standard of college as well as military activities, being named distinguished military students: James E. Herick '53, Paul P. Brontas '54, Douglas A. Chalmers '53, Ronald B. Gray '54, George A. Johnston '52, and Erik Lundin '52.

Named were James E. Nevin '53, Philip A. Garland '54, Charles E. Godfrey '54, Edward P. Leonard III '54, George Marcopoulos '53, Raymond S. Fetterason '53, Charles F. Davis '53, Paul Dudley '53, John S. MacDermid '54, Brian A. Poynton '52, William J. Leacock '53, Donald E. Landry '53, Donald G. Lints '53, John W. Harthorne '53, Richard G. Wragg '53, Francis L. Valente Jr., and William D. Shaw '54.

In attendance at the exercises was President Kenneth C. M. Sills. The Inspection and Review usually takes place at Whittier Field, with a retreat ceremony following in front of the Memorial Flagpole between the Library and the Walker Art Building.

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President Sills Stresses Need For High Individual Ideals In His 35th And Final Bowdoin College Baccalaureate Address

"The Basis Of Loyalty" Is Subject Of Speech; Large Audience Attends

Sills Is Assisted By Nixon In Service Held At First Parish Church

President Kenneth C. M. Sills made his 35th, and final, Bowdoin College baccalaureate address Sunday afternoon at the First Parish Church before a class of 118 candidates for graduation. Choosing as his topic, "The Basis of Loyalty," the beloved Bowdoin president stressed the dire need for high individual ideals and loyalty as the fundamentals of good citizenship today. There was no reference to the fact that this was his last baccalaureate sermon.

President Sills was assisted for 34 of those 35 baccalaureate services by Dr. Thompson E. Ashby who retired last year as pastor of the First Parish Church. This joint participation may well be a record of longevity unique in the history of college towns.

At the Sunday service, the Scripture was read by Prof. Paul Nixon who also retired this year. Nixon's career at Bowdoin closely parallels that of the president: he came to the college in 1909, was named dean in 1918, the year that Dr. Sills became president, and, upon becoming dean emeritus in 1946, held the chair of the Winkley Professor of the Latin Language and Literature which was held earlier by President Sills. The Rev. J. Arthur Samuleson, recently installed pastor of the First Parish Church, assisted at the service. The address follows:

"Loyalty is one of the qualities of the spirit which, when discussed, leads inevitably to difference of opinion and often to actual controversy. If I should ask each one of you graduates this afternoon to whom you are loyal, or to what you are loyal, there would, of course, be scores of different answers.

"Some of you perhaps have never or thought of the question in so starkly. Very likely you would say naturally I am loyal to my family, to my wife, to my sweetheart, to my college, to my church, to my town, to my country and so on. But have you been so loyal to your family that you have tried for years to live up to your best self? Looking forward with loyalty to your marriage, have you regarded it as something sacred to your word of honor or a rite that might be ended with the thought, 'that you go into business or a profession, have you thought of the inevitable loyalties involved, of your duty to your employer; if a doctor, of your sacred loyalty not to reveal confidential information about your patients; if a lawyer, of the fidelity between your duty to your client and the calls of justice? You see then that this topic is fundamental to the right kind of life, for in it are involved so many problems, so many duties.

"Another reason for discussing this topic today is because I believe that the primary duty of the college is to graduate men who are loyal and responsible. In our complex civilization naturally we need good brains, well educated men and women, but we need far more a return to older standards of morality and steadfastness and more and more emphasis upon Christian character.

Ideals Govern Loyalty

"It is not hard to see that ultimately your loyalties depend upon your ideals, upon the kind of men you are in your best moments wish to be. The sad thing about many college graduates is not all, thank God, is that they lose so soon their early loyalties and in the competition of life and business gradually allow themselves to accept lower standards. I remember a wise business friend of mine once remarking that perhaps the best thing about a college is that the student is brought in contact daily with teachers who have no axes to grind, who are, in the main, intellectually honest and who present the truth as they see it without fear or favor; so that when men get into the whirlpools of commerce and cutthroat competition where standards go down the river, college trained men have other and higher ideals to cling to.

"Let me give you a few more definite illustrations: Where



Heard this morning at the Commencement Exercises were four members of the Graduating Class. Seated are (Left) John A. Ritsher '52, Michael A. von Huene '52, Irving P. Fleishman '52, and Raymond G. Biggar '52 (alternate), and Josiah Bridge '49.

Fleishman, Ritsher, von Huene, Bridge In Commencement, Parts

Topics - 'Value Of Liberal Arts Education', 'Arab League', 'Hope Of Europe', 'Art & Individualism'

Four members of the Senior Class, Josiah Bridge, Irving P. Fleishman '52, John A. Ritsher '52, and Michael A. von Huene '52, delivered addresses during the Commencement Exercises held this morning at the First Parish Church.

Irving P. Fleishman '52 chose for his Commencement part "Man Gives to the Moment Eternity." Quoting Goethe's "Er kann dem Augenblick Dauer verleihen" — man gives to the moment eternity, Fleishman claimed that there are moments in a man's life when he turns away from what he is doing and looks behind him to survey the way he has come. At a time when the world is pre-occupied with change that what seems most permanent in life is change and when what is new today may be old and forgotten tomorrow, it is necessary that men on such an occasion as this do so reflect on the past and attempt to find in the moment lastingness.

Fleishman observed that it is truly significant for the 1962 graduate of a small liberal arts college to attempt to discover the place that he is about to take in society. He continued that the liberal arts graduate is "criticized as a man who has learned no trade — who has fiddled away his time with Plato, Dante, Shakespeare, while the world has been burning brilliantly in the crucible of progress, who has run the gamut of folly chasing down the Muses when he might have been exploring the universe exclusively through a microscope or in a test tube. He has not done the practical thing."

"Our age has been called a practical age — an age which pays splendid homage to gadgets, and in which advertising slogans have become the ten commandments, an age whose priests are psychoanalysts, an age which has contrived vast and minute machinations to build giant rock and steel metropolises and the H-bomb to reduce them to the memories of homeless men, an age in which once a week nearly everyone sees a great motion picture and not once in a lifetime a great painting. It is a time of the belief that greater happiness is a matter of social prestige and sleeker automobiles and better plumbing. If it is this, our age is also one of expediency when the value of a particular course of action is measured in terms of whether or not the act was immediately useful or advantageous regardless of a principle. When its god is the man of action, too often its victim is the man of thought. So our age has lost its perspective and has become a bit near-sighted."

Into this age, says Fleishman, ventures the young man with the liberal arts education. His value lies in his vision and depth of insight, because... "a small college on the New England seaboard has dedicated itself to teaching him to be a better and more complete human being and has made him a little more aware of his humanity."

The 1962 graduate of a small liberal arts college "comes to society with a disciplined intellect and with a sense of the whole man... If he has gained anything from

Students, Alumni Play "Hamlet" In Two Impressive Performances

Historic Double Performance Produced For Special Tribute To Retiring President Sills

Dramatic history was made at Bowdoin College last Thursday and Friday evenings when two different casts — one student and one alumni, both under the direction of Professor of Dramatics George H. Quinby — gave performances of the same play, William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," to large and enthusiastic audiences composed of alumni, undergraduates, parents, faculty, and friends of the College at Memorial Hall.

Both of these two unique Masque and Gown productions were dedicated to Bowdoin's beloved retiring President, Kenneth C. M. Sills.

On June 5, at 8:00 p.m., a cast composed completely of Bowdoin undergraduates, with Lawrence Spector '54 as Hamlet, gave its presentation. The following evening at 9:00 p.m. the alumni cast took over, with Ross L. McLean '39 as Hamlet. The two different interpretations of the role by Spector and McLean delighted the audiences.

Hamlet's Impressive

Talented sophomore Spector played the leading role in "Petticoat Fever," and won the acting prize in the one-act play contest during his freshman year. He was a member of the Lakewood Theatre Company at Skowhegan, Maine, last summer, and directed one of the contest plays this year. A resident of Malden, Mass., Spector plans to transfer from Bowdoin next year either to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London or to Carnegie Tech.

McLean was no newcomer to the Bowdoin stage. He had been previously cast in the title role in the 1937 and 1939 Commencement productions of "Hamlet." Professor Quinby has rated McLean as one of the foremost actors he has ever coached at Bowdoin. The alumni Hamlet is perhaps better known in the medical world. McLean is a former member of the medical staff of John Hopkins University, and has recently been appointed medical head of a new Veterans Administration tuberculosis hospital which is to be opened in Baltimore, Md., next October. Dr. McLean is a leading authority on new drugs which have been developed for tuberculosis treatment.

Alumni Cast

The unique alumni presentation on June 6 featured a cast with a class spread of almost 40 years. The cast included five former presidents of the Masque and Gown. The alumni players had previously taken 38 parts in 22 Commencement plays produced between 1911 and 1951. Seven alumni players played together in either the 1937 or 1939 performances of "Hamlet."

Senior member of the cast was Cedric Crowl '13, who played the part of the Ghost of Hamlet's father. A resident of Roxbury, Conn., Crowl played Malvolio, Shylock and Polonius as an undergraduate, and was a professional actor in New York before beginning a long and successful career with the publishing firm of Doubleday Doran.

Professor William Angus '19 played the part of Polonius. Professor Angus has been a teacher of drama and has directed Shakespearean plays at Queens University in Canada. In his undergraduate days at Bowdoin, he played Celia in "As You Like It."

Daggett '25 Plays Bernardo

The part of Bernardo was taken by Athern Park Daggett '25, Wil-

lam Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government at Bowdoin. An old hand at dramatics, Professor Daggett had four years' experience as an undergraduate in Commencement plays. He spoke the opening lines of the 1923 production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," first Bowdoin play directed by Professor Quinby.

Nathan Dane II '37, Associate Professor of Classics at Bowdoin, was cast as Marcellus. Dane was no newcomer to the role of Marcellus, having played it in the Commencement play of 1937. He had also played in the student cast of "The Jew of Malta."

Alton E. Foster '29 played the part of the first Gravedigger, and Elliott L. Doyle '28 was asked as the second Gravedigger. Foster was a professional actor many years before enrolling at Bowdoin with the class of 1929, graduating at the age of 40. As an undergraduate, Foster played King Lear and Falstaff. He is a resident of East Hallow, Maine. Doyle appeared in the first Bowdoin "Hamlet" in 1927, and in "Henry IV, Part I" the following year. He lives in New York City.

Poor '50 Plays Guildenstern

Peter Poor '50 played the part of Guildenstern. As an undergraduate, Poor played Orlando in "As You Like It." A prolific writer, Poor won the College's one-act play contest, and has done several dramatic reviews for "The Orient." He has been associated with the Brattle Theater in Cambridge, Mass., and the Guy Palmerton Theatre in Worcester since graduation.

Raymond Rutan '51 was cast as Rosencrantz. As an undergraduate, Rutan played the Duke of York in "Richard II." He is a graduate student in the School of Drama at Yale University.

Richard Bye '42 was cast as Horatio. As an undergraduate, Bye appeared in "Henry IV, Part I." At present, Bye is a member of the editorial staff of the Publishers Weekly in New York.

Francis Bliss '40 took the part of Player Queen, and Oliver A. Wyman Jr. was the Player Lucianus. Bliss is a Professor of Classics at Colby College, and Wyman resides in Yarmouth, Maine.

Edwin Walker '36 played the part of Claudius. He had previously been cast as Richard II, Shylock and the Jew of Malta. He is a lawyer in Biddford, Maine.

Undergraduate Cast

Appearing in the undergraduate cast other than Spector as Hamlet

118 Receive Degrees At 147th Bowdoin Graduation In First Parish Church

K. C. Sills Officiates At Last Commencement; 35 Years As President

150th College Year

Marshall G. C. Knight Leads Procession From Campus To Church



President Kenneth C. M. Sills presided this morning at his 35th and last Commencement Exercises. Sills, the 8th President of the College, will retire this October 1st after serving the longest term of any President in the 150 years of Bowdoin history.

The 147th Commencement Exercises of the College, and the 35th Commencement at which President Kenneth C. M. Sills has presided over, saw 118 Seniors receive Bachelor degrees in this morning's exercises held in the First Parish Church.

President Sills, in addition to giving out the diplomas to the members of the Graduating Class, awarded a near record number of honorary degrees. The total of 20 honorary degrees was topped in number only by the 37 awarded in the 1894 Commencement Exercises, the 100th anniversary year of the issuing of the Charter.

The historical exercises which began at 10:00 a.m. in the same building that they have been held in for many years, was preceded by the Commencement Procession. This Procession formed on the Class of 1895 Walk between the Chapel and the Mall and proceeded to the First Parish Church from there.

The procession was under the leadership of the Marshal, Gordon C. Knight '52.

The list of graduates are as follows:

Of the Class of 1949: Josiah Bridge.

Of the Class of 1950: Paul Harold Rubin.

Of the Class of 1951: Charles Neal Neunhoffer and Herbert Arthur Seaman.

Of the Class of 1952: Hebron Elliott Adams, Herbert Duane Andrews, Adrian Lord Asherman, William Henry Austin.

John Linde Barker, Charles Joseph Bennett, George Burnham George Biggar, Arthur Paul Bishop, James Albert Black Jr., William Milton Blackwell, William Graves Boggs Jr., Claude Bernard Bonang, William Jacques Boucher, Theodore Hamilton Brodie, Peter Beaton, William Skinner Burnham, John Malcolm Campbell, Don Alan Carman, Linwood John Castner, Edward Thayer Clary, Alvin George Clifford, William Porter Cockburn, Edgar Millard Cousins.

Thomas Everett Damon, John Dunning Davis, George Layman Dawe, David Campbell Dean, James Hugh Dennett, David Holmes Dye.

Edmond Nasir Elowe, Richard Edward Elwell, Charles Merwin Eason.

George Moore Farr, Daniel Webster Fickett, Irving Paul Fleishman.

William Dawson Gersumsky, Robert Bartlett Gibson, Vincent Gookin, Jr.

Edward J. Hale, Richard Alston Hall, Richard Webster Ham, John Peter Stone Handy, Warren Crowell Harmon, Philip Lines Hawley, William Harris Hazen, Fred Hochberger Jr., Julian Clifford Holmes, John Woodford Hone Jr., John Randall Hurley.

William Wyman Ingraham, David McClure Isard.

Robert Noel Johnson, Rogers Winfield Johnson, George Alexander Johnston, Merle Richard Jordan.

Edward Camp Keene, Charles Russell Kellogg Jr., John Collin Kennedy, John Anthony Kohlberg, Donald Richardson Kurtz.

Norman Albert LeBel, John Horton Leonard, Nguyen Ngoc Linh, Leland Ornell Ludwig, 3rd, Erik Lundin.

Chalmers MacCormick, Kenneth Alan McKusick, Raymond Paul McManus, Lindsay MacArthur Jr., Alfred Oscar Mann Jr., Warren Fairchild Millard Jr., Ramsay MacDonald Moore, John Briggs Morrell, Linwood Arch Morrell, Robert Milton Morrison.

Christopher Moore Packard, Agisilios John Pappanikou, John Crane Phillips, Hugh Huntley Pillsbury, Johannes Ulrik Plesner, Donald Leonard Richter, John Alan Ritsher, Menelaos George Rizoulis, Warren Rawson Ross, John Littlefield Rowe, Norman Russell, Theodore Merrill Russell, Charles Dabney Scoville, Richard Thompson Secret, Richard

[Continued on Page 4]

Seven Students Chosen For Phi Beta Kappa As Local Group Meets

Seven Bowdoin students, two of them Seniors and five members of the Junior class, were officially initiated in last Friday's meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine.

The two new Senior members are Julian Clifford Holmes, from Brunswick, and Philip W. Siekman, Jr., from Allentown, Penna.

Holmes, who was a James Bowdoin scholar for three years, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He was active on WBOA and also made the Dean's list his Sophomore year. Siekman, an Independent, also was a James Bowdoin Scholar. Majoring in English, he was active on the "Quill" and the "Orient."

The five Junior initiates are Earle B. Crocker, Martin G. Levine, Donald C. Agostinelli, Guy T. Emery and George J. Marcopulos.

From Woonsocket, R. I., Crocker is active in Kappa Sigma's athletic and Scholarship Committee. Levine, from Lewiston, Maine, is active in House Athletics. Agostinelli is a James Bowdoin scholar. From Rumford, Maine, Agostinelli is active in varsity track and the football, being captain-elect of the latter team. Emery is a member of Theta Delta Chi and a James Bowdoin Scholar.

Many Honors, Awards, Prizes Given Students At Morning Exercises

Sylvan, Welch Get High Honorary Awards For Top Senior Marks

The following honors, appointments, prizes and awards were announced during the Commencement Exercises Saturday morning, June 7.

The Honorary awards to the Seniors were announced as follows: **Summa Cum Laude** — Tage Peter Sylvan, II, Roger Andrew Welch, **Magna Cum Laude** — Donald Leonard Richter, Cam Laude — Herbert Duane Andrews, William Henry Austin, Raymond George Biggar, William Milton Blackwell, Peter Buck, Edward Thayer Clary, Thomas Everett Damon, George Moore Farr, Daniel Webster Fickett.

William Dawson Gersumsky, Richard Webster Ham, John Alfred Henry, '33, Julian Clifford Holmes, John Woodford Hone Jr., David McClure Isard.

Merle Richard Jordan, Edward Camp Keene, Norman Albert LeBel, Chalmers MacCormick, Reginald C. McManus, Burton Albert Nault.

John Crane Phillips, John Alan Ritsher, Menelaos George Rizoulis, Paul Harold Rubin '50.

Theodore Morrill Russell, Philip Wessler Siekman, Jr., Richard Joseph Smith, Roger Winthrop Sullivan, Richard Ernest Swann, Michael Andras von Hoyningen-Huene.

The Honors in Major Subject were awarded as follows: **Biology** — Reginald P. McManus, (High), Edward C. Keene, Kenneth A. McKusick, Charles W. Sullivan, **Chemistry** — Roger W. Sullivan, **Economics** — Menelaos G. Rizoulis, **Government** — John P. S. Handy, Roger A. Welch, **History** — Chalmers MacCormick, (High) John A. Ritsher, (High) Edward T. Clary, Philip K. Stern, Mathematics — Donald L. Richter, (High).

Among the Prizes and Awards announced: David Sewall Premium in English Composition — Vincent M. McEvoy '53.

Smyth Mathematical Prize — Charles Cushing Ladd, Jr. '54.

Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship for High Qualities of Gentlemanly Conduct and Character — Merle R. Jordan '52.

Hawthorne Prize — Josiah Bridge '49.

Sewall Latin Prize — Paul J. Morrell '54.

Sewall Greek Prize — Angelo J. Eraklis '54.

Noyes Political Economy Prize — Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52.

Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin Prize — John D. Bradford '52.

Nathan Gould Greek and Latin Prize — Roger W. Sullivan '52.

Col. William Henry Owen Premium — Premium Claude B. Bonang '52.

Brown Extemporaneous English 1st — Philip W. Siekman, Jr. '52.

Composition Prizes — 2nd William H. Hazen '52.

Sumner I. Kimball Prize for Excellence in Natural Sciences — [Continued on Page 2]

Nineteen Honorary Degrees Awarded



Margaret Chase Smith

The unusually large number of 19 honorary degrees was awarded at this morning's Commencement Exercises by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

President Sills in giving out the degrees, the number of which was due to the Sequenquennial of the College, spoke as follows:

In exercise of authority given me by the two Governing Boards, I now create:

Margaret Chase Smith, of Skowhegan, junior United States Senator from Maine, one of the best known women of the country if not indeed known all over the world, whose political skill has been

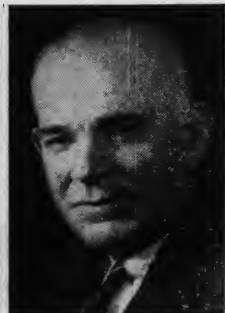


Frederick A. Irving

shown at the polls many times and who has displayed in the Senate what can be accomplished by a woman of common sense, good judgment and brevity of speech, the first woman ever elected to the Senate on her very own who has for many years shown a high regard for Bowdoin which Bowdoin now reciprocates.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

Frederick Augustus Irving, Major General United States Army, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point which, like Bowdoin, opened its doors to a few students in 1802 and which this year has celebrated with distin-

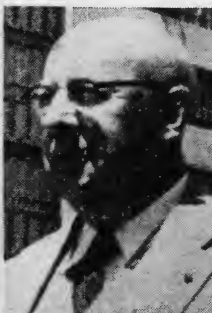


William Henry Grimes

tion its sesquicentennial, courageous officer in the field with experience in both World Wars, courageous also in the far more difficult task of administration where he has faced problems frankly and never dodged responsibility, always acting beyond the call of duty.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

William Henry Grimes, of New York, Editor of the Wall Street Journal, who believes the task of an editor is to edit and to have his paper present the truth and the whole truth no matter who is hurt, awarded in 1946 the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished editorial writing, a great journalist and a



Marcus C. Connelly

greater editor.

Honoris Causa Master of Arts

Marcus Cook Connelly, of New York, playwright and Professor of Playwriting at Yale, whose contributions to the American stage have been notable particularly "Green Pastures" which won the Pulitzer award; with gratitude for his services in two Bowdoin Institutes, and for his interest in youth particularly those who hope to make the American drama their profession, himself a noteworthy example of a dramatist without a college education,

Honoris Causa Doctor of Letters

[Continued on Page 3]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Fleishman, Ritsher, von Huene, Bridge In Commencement Parts

[Continued from Page 1]

Tracing the evolution of political, social, and economic culture in the Arab East, Ritsher maintained that the recent developments in that area focused upon "national sovereignty and social and cultural re-juvenation." Hampered by a lack of political rights, an immature political mind, and diplomatic intrigues, the Arab, said Ritsher, has nevertheless made progress, although at times his course of action has been slightly misdirected. As a result of this misdirection, "industrial development has become a paradise for foreign investors who also exert their divided political influence. Plans for legal and administrative unification have failed of ratification. Closer alliances have also been blocked by dynastic rivalries among the different ruling houses."

"A close examination of the recent disturbances in Tunisia and Morocco would give a suggestion of the aims of the Arab movement. The motives of the leaders of Arab nationalism are quite pure. They are seeking for their people the same rights the Poles fought for in 1830 and 1863; they are seeking the same recognition the peoples of Austria-Hungary desired in 1848. Yet like these 19th Century revolutionaries, they cried in judgment once the first taste of freedom was achieved. A federation, a league, cooperation was the logical and sensible step for these new-born states to take. But in their idealistic zeal they went too far. Instead of spectacular international activities, they need local improvement and modernization. Instead of a nationalistic, anti-foreign attitude, they need a conciliatory policy which will encourage foreign capital to finance their development. Instead of blind self-confidence, they need compromise. Some countries - Lebanon, Transjordan, Iraq - have recently begun to realize this. Others, like Egypt, are harder to convince. But as they realize their error of excessive nationalism, they will come closer to achieving the ideals which they seek and thus avoid the pitfalls which plagued their predecessors."

"The Arab League, which personifies Arab nationalism, is not a threat to the Western World or a Communist front. Rather it is an organization which, properly managed and instructed, can be another bulwark for western democracy. The only threat in the Arab League is to the Arabs themselves. An over-ambitious or misdirected league can be more a hindrance than a help to Arab nationalism. If, however, they can concentrate its energies toward self-improvement and consolidation - social, economic, as well as political - then they will be able to assume their position in international politics which their strategic location and economic potential deserve. If we of the Western World can transcend our romantic pictures of "Arabian Nights" and give enlightened support and active assistance to the Arabs toward achieving these ideals which we already possess, then we will be able to strengthen our position by building a new bulwark and by gaining a new friend."

Joseph Bridge '49 chose for his Commencement part "Art and Individualism."

Bridge opened his speech explaining that "as a soldier is apt to view men in terms of their combat effectiveness, and a gambler, say, might see them as prospective game, and then cast his eye naturally in the direction of their betraying weaknesses, so then does the artist, the writer, observe men through his own particular consciousness. This consciousness must be an individual one, and

dependent on the artist's contact with reality."

After toying with a definition of the artist, Bridge then continued with "Good art holds one thing in common - it teaches us something about our own reality." By "teaches," the speaker claimed that he meant "reminiscent."

Speaker Bridge maintained that the sort wherein an individual battles through existence to finally secure some vague sort of personal salvation, is, however delightful, not good art. This type of art, said Bridge, has a strong appeal for the individual, he attributes the successful appeal of "escapist art" to "a society wherein social relations between men and women, and between men and men, have disintegrated into terms of productivity and market value."

The speaker said that the artist, as Sinclair Lewis and Joseph Conrad was of the "escapist" type. Bridge said that Lewis informed the world that it stinks but offered no ideas of what a better world may be. "His heroes are ridiculous Kingfishers, who make themselves in their homes and fend off a hostile society with shotguns. The doctrine of Sinclair Lewis would seem to be the unprejudiced gospel of anarchy, of individualism run rampant."

Conrad, said Bridge, offers a "deeper approach," with solutions which are "constantly negative." The triumph of Lord Jim in an amoral natural universe as he achieves a "personal, moral victory" by rising above Nature, says Bridge, "is a triumph of detachment, of escape."

Bridge quoted "Miss Lonelyhearts," by Nathaniel West, maintaining that the author attempts "an interpretation of reality without offering an escape from it."

"A man is hired to give advice to the readers of a newspaper. The job is a circulation stunt and the whole staff considers it a joke. He welcomes the job, for it might lead to a gossip column, and anyway he's tired of being a leg man. He too considers the job a joke, but after several months at it, the joke begins to escape him. He sees that the majority of letters are profoundly humble pleas for moral and spiritual advice, that they are expressions of genuine suffering. He also discovers that his correspondents take him seriously. For the first time in his life, he is forced to examine the values by which he lives. This examination shows him that he is the victim of the joke and not its perpetrator."

Bridge concluded his speech with "man is, we will agree, an animal of communication, and the hermit is not the best representation of mankind. Because man needs man. Put a man in solitary confinement and he will crack. And he can be free only insofar as he can find freedom through living contact with other people. Good art does not encourage the dissolving of all social relations, nor does it harp the praises of our glorious past by encouraging a neurotic return to it. There is no place to go but forward, and if the future is dark and uncreated, then it is the artist who must lead the way."

Michael Andreas von Huene '52 chose for his Commencement part "The Hope Of Europe."

Speaker von Huene said that when we look at Europe today we are confused and bewildered by recent developments there. "This confusion unfortunately has characterized much of American and European foreign policy during recent years."

Graduate Showing Last Night After Undergrads Present "Hamlet" Thur.

Quinby Directs Casts As Performers Present Play To Large Crowds

[Continued from Page 1]

were: Francisco, T. Neal Wilder '52; Bernardo, Pattangall Nicolet '52; Horatio, Douglas A. Chalmers '53; Marcellus, Camille F. Sarrau '53; Ghost, Edward Cogan '52; Claudius, Vincent Gookin Jr. '52; Polonius, Roger E. Gordon '54; Laertes, Hugh H. Pillsbury '52; Rosencrantz, Ronald A. Lander '52; Guildenstern, Charles W. Schoeneman '53; Player King, Neil Alter '55; Player Queen, David A. Hoerle '54; Player Laertes, Paul S. Schuyler '52; Sailor, Peter A. Lasselle '53; first Gravedigger, Richard T. Goodman '53; second Gravedigger, Todd H. Callahan '54; Priest, Howard S. Levin '54; and Osric, Harold D. Osmond '55.

The student actors were by no means inexperienced. Gookin was two years, and is planning to join the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York this season. Wilder was at Westport, Conn., for two years, was assistant director at Skowhegan's Lakewood Theatre Company, and assisted Professor Quinby with both performances of "Hamlet."

Four actors appeared in both casts. T. Neal Wilder replaced Stephen Bass '38 as Francisco, and Hugh Pillsbury played the part of Laertes in both productions. Professor Quinby explained that the fencing scene made it necessary for Pillsbury - an expert fencer - to be in both performances. Two others repeating were Mrs. Elmer Graham of South Freeport, Maine, as Gertrude, and Miss Evelyn Gamache of Brunswick as Ophelia. Mrs. Graham, author of several books on her life in Maine, was cast in the role of Queen Gertrude in the 1937 and 1939 productions of "Hamlet."

A feature of both Masque and Gown productions was the direction, which was based on "Scourge

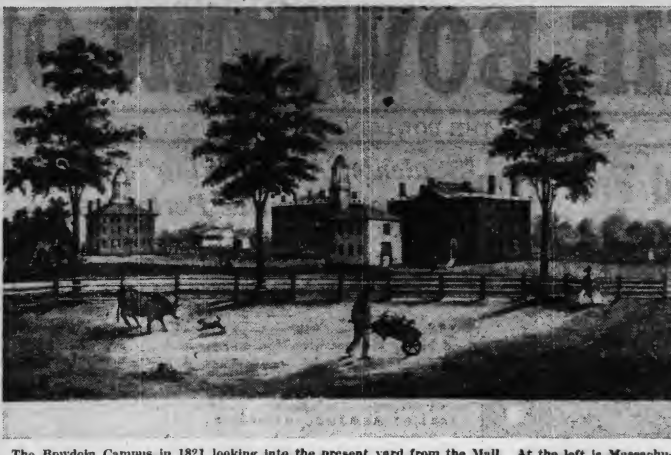


Appearing in the undergraduate performance of Hamlet Thursday night were (front) Lawrence B. Specter '51, T. Neal Wilder '52, and Douglas A. Chalmers '53.

and Minister," an interpretation of "Hamlet" by George Roy Elliott, formerly of the Bowdoin faculty and now Professor Emeritus of are on the brink of Communism and need our help. "At present the leaders of these governments, many of them enlightened and progressive, remain largely powerless and wait for the rescue that can only come from the outside."

Western Germany has fared better than France and Italy, maintained von Huene, "and less pile of rubble" in 1946, it has effected fairly successfully a political and economical reconstruction. This, claimed the speaker, is due to the Marshall plan aid. Germany serves as the best example of what American aid really accomplished in Europe and should be conclusive proof of its wisdom and necessity. So much is clear - it rescued the country from complete disintegration and from Communism, and it saved millions from gradual starvation. Ever since 1948 the Communist party has been on the decline while the prestige and position of Germany's democratic government has been greatly strengthened. But in spite of these positive facts, Germany's problems are immense. And they are so much greater, as far as Europe is concerned, because Germany is and will remain the bulwark of a Free Europe against the Communist tide."

"This, then, is Europe today: a mutilated Europe fighting in the ruins of its past a desperate and immense battle for survival - politically, economically, and morally. A Europe living in fear of the Russians and upon the generosity of the Americans! The picture is gloomy enough, but it is not the whole picture. In these very days and months decisions were made, and negotiations were carried on... that seemed only two years ago impossible and fantastic - decisions that mean a complete break with centuries of European history and political tradition. The idea of a United Europe has suddenly become a matter of survival or doom



The Bowdoin Campus in 1921 looking into the present yard from the Mall. At the left is Massachusetts Hall, while Winthrop Hall is the dormitory in the center. At the right is the Old Chapel which was torn down over 100 years ago and Maine Hall.

Sills Dedication Plaque Erected Thursday On New Classroom Building

A bronze dedication plaque, officially naming the new Classroom building, the "Kenneth Charles Morton Sills Hall," was erected on the wall in the main lobby of that structure without ceremony Thursday, June 5.

Measuring 3 feet by 5 feet, the plaque was designed by the College architects, McKim, Mead and White. It was the gift of "Friends and Alumni of the College."

The actual inscription on the plaque reads: "This Classroom Building erected in 1950 through the generosity of Alumni and Friends is named Kenneth Charles Morton Sills Hall in honor of Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, LL.D. of the Class of 1901 - Distinguished Champion of Sound Learning - President of Bowdoin College, 1918-1952."

English at Amherst, with residence in Brunswick.

Raymond Rutan '51 designed the setting for "Hamlet" during his spring vacation from the School of Drama at Yale University where he is now doing graduate work. Rutan's unique setting occupied the entire stage area in Memorial Hall, using the permanent steps and varying levels built into the platform.

The basic design was an adaptation of the Elizabethan stage with a 42 foot uncurtained forestage, an inner stage at the rear, and an upper stage above the latter. Special curtains to mask off the rear wall and to provide small special acting areas at left, center, and right stage were used. The entire stage was lit by 12 foot spotlights.

The alumni performance on June 6 was actually the third production of "Hamlet" by the Masque and Gown productions. During the Houseparty on May 16, the student cast presented the same play to an audience composed of students and their houseparty dates.

books on her life in Maine, was cast in the role of Queen Gertrude in the 1937 and 1939 productions of "Hamlet." Miss Gamache had appeared previously in many Brunswick Workshop and Masque and Gown productions.

A feature of both Masque and Gown productions was the direction, which was based on "Scourge" at this very hour, because, as Paul Henry Spaak, one of the ablest statesmen in Europe, put it at the Council of Strassburg, history can not wait till Europeans will give up their national egotisms and their inherited differences and pull down the wall that separates them, because Europe will have perished by that time. A united and federated continent is Europe's great hope. The first two steps - the Schuman Plan and the European army - will lay the foundations of the new Europe by pooling all steel and coal industries, and by providing for the establishment of a federated European army under one supreme command."

Speaker von Huene claimed that "all this work, however, will be in vain, unless the U. S. continues its economic and military assistance on a firm and unchanging basis. The U. S. can no longer afford any blunders and confusion in its foreign policy. Either it lives up to the principles it so solemnly proclaims, or Europe is lost."

"But," concluded von Huene, "more than armies and dollars, Europe needs inspired leadership, men of broader vision, committed to the new European ideal, and with a dynamic sense of purpose to carry them into effect. Europe must again be pulled out of the swamp of pessimism, apathy, and fear in which its soul has been

Commencement Dinner Boasts Many Speakers On Extra Long Program

Kirkland To Open Payne, Ellsberg, Smith, Webber, Bixler, Irving, Jordan Are Speakers

The annual Commencement Dinner which is to be held in the Hyde Athletic Building immediately following this morning's Commencement Exercises will feature an unusually long list of guest speakers.

The extra long program has been arranged in honor of the College's Sesquicentennial Year and the retiring President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

Among the guest speakers to be heard during the proceedings are a United States Senator, the Governor of Maine, the Superintendent of West Point, and the President of Colby College.

Speakers from Bowdoin will include the President, the President of the Class of 1952, and several members from the American History, who is one of the foremost authorities on American History, has long been in great demand as a speaker and a visiting lecturer.

Governor To Be Speaker
Speaking to the group as the representative of the State of Maine will be the present governor, Frederick G. Payne. Representing the nation will be one of Maine's senators, Margaret Chase Smith, who was the recipient of an honorary degree from the College.

Representing the honorary graduates will be Rear Admiral Edward Ellsberg, USN Retired, who also received an honorary degree at this morning's exercises. Speaking for the colleges will be Julius S. Bixler, President of Colby College.

Merle R. Jordan '52, President of his class, will speak to the group as the representative of the graduating class, while the Honorable Donald W. Webber '27 will speak for the Alumni Fund, while the President will speak on "The State of the College."

During the proceedings the Andrew Allison Haldane Cup will be presented to some member of the Senior Class, while at this time the Alumni Achievement Award will also be given.

Commissions Presented
Major General Frederick A. Irving, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point will present Reserve Commissioning. It cannot be reborn otherwise. And no amount of dollars or propaganda cliches can accomplish that. The task is an intellectual and a spiritual one. And here again Europe looks to America for the vital stimulus."

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Approximately Eighty Former Degree Winners Invited To Exercises

The Governing Boards of Bowdoin College have this year extended a special invitation to approximately eighty men and women who have been recognized by the College over the years since 1889 as the recipients of honorary degrees, to attend the 1952 Commencement Exercises and the observance of the Sesquicentennial of the opening of the College in 1802.

Those who have accepted the invitation will march in a group in the Commencement procession and will be assigned special seats at the Commencement Exercises and at the Commencement Dinner.

Herbert C. F. Bell, Professor Emeritus of History at Wesleyan University and former Mayor of Middletown, Conn., will serve as Marshal of the honorary graduates in the procession. Professor Bell, who was Thomas Brackett Reed Professor of History and Political Science at Bowdoin from 1912 to 1926 received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from the College in 1937. In the following year he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by the College of the Holy Cross.

missions to those Seniors who completed the ROTC program at Bowdoin.

Frederic E. T. Tillotson Director of Music, will lead the group in the singing of the College Hymn, Phi Chi, the Bowdoin Beata, and Rise Sons of Bowdoin.

The Dinner will be held at the same time as the Society of Bowdoin Women Luncheon in Moulton Union.

Marshals Are Knight, R. L. Bell, H. C. F. Bell, Prof. George H. Quinby

Commencement marshal will be Gordon Curtis Knight, class of 1932. From Waterbury, Conn., Mr. Knight received a M.B.A. from Harvard University in 1934. While attending Bowdoin he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Robert L. Bell, class of 1942, will be the Alumni Marshal. From Providence, Rhode Island, Mr. Bell is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Herbert C. F. Bell, Professor Emeritus of History at Wesleyan University and former mayor of Middletown, Conn., will be the Marshal of Honorary Graduates. Professor Bell, who was Thomas Brackett Reed professor of History and Political Science at Bowdoin from 1912 to 1926, received an Honorary Doctorate of Letters from the College in 1937. In 1938 he received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from the College of the Holy Cross.

Faculty Marshal will be George H. Quinby, class of 1923. Professor Quinby received a M.F.A. degree from Yale University in 1946. He is Professor of Dramatics in the English Department of the College.

The Reverend Chester Burge Emerson, class of 1904, will officiate as Commencement Chaplain. A member of Alpha Delta Phi at Bowdoin, Reverend Emerson received his B.D. degree at Union Theological Seminary in 1909. In 1920 he received a D.D. degree from Bowdoin. A trustee of the Hampton Institute in Virginia, Reverend Emerson was made a member of the board of Overseers in 1924.



The first President of Bowdoin when it opened its doors in the Fall of 1802, 150 years ago, was the Reverend Joseph McKenney who served the College 25 years before his death in 1807. McKenney, who was a graduate of Dartmouth, had served for 16 years as a minister in Beverly, Massachusetts before coming to Bowdoin.

Reception For Sills Included In Reunion Of Class Of 1927

Donning colorful attire and arriving in the company of their respective families, the members of the Class of 1927 held their traditional 25th reunion at the Pickard Field House.

A reception in honor of President and Mrs. Sills on Thursday, marked the beginning of the reunion. On Friday, the members and respective families journeyed to Harperswell, where they attended a dinner held at the Auburn Colony.

Among the members that returned for the reunion, some have sons attending Bowdoin today. Class president, Frank Farrington, the father of Frank Farrington '53, and Al Farrington '54. Judge Donald Webber, justice of the Auburn Superior Court, is the father of Curtis Webber '55. Robert Ham, father of Dick Ham '52, Alden H. Sawyer, father of Alden H. Sawyer, Jr. '53, William H. Thalheimer, father of William G. Thalheimer '55, Roderick L. Huntress, father of Roderick L. Huntress, Jr. '54, Roswell Moore, father of Roswell Moore, Jr. '54, Kenneth Cushman, father of Nathan D. Cushman '55, Laforest Hodgkins, father of Melvin E. Hodgkins '55, also attended the Class reunion.

A gift from the class is to be announced at the Commencement dinner on Saturday noon.

Bowdoin Women Society Holds Business Meeting

The annual business meeting of the Society of Bowdoin Women was held yesterday afternoon, Friday, after a luncheon for the members of this group in the Moulton Union.

The Society is also sponsoring a luncheon for ladies in the Sargent Gymnasium Saturday at the same time that the Commencement Dinner is being held in the adjoining Hyde Cage Building. The headquarters for the Society during the three day period has been in Room 117 in Sills Hall.

Awards, Prizes, Listed

[Continued from Page 1]

Julian C. Holmes '52.
Horace Lord Piper Prize for Best Essay on Peace - Richard Dale '54.
Forbes Richard Poetry Prize - Josiah Bridge '49.
Mesarve Prize in Chemistry - Donald C. Agostinelli '53.
Alice Merrill Mitchell Award for Acting - Vincent Gookin, Jr. '52.
Goodwin French Prize - Lloyd O. Bishop '55.

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Nineteen Honorary Degrees Given By Sills For Sesquicentennial Celebration



Warren Kendall Lewis

(Continued from Page 1)
Warren Kendall Lewis, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Professor of Chemical Engineering Emeritus, Doctor of Science and Engineering several times, chemist and teacher of chemists, scientist and producer of scientists, with a national and world-wide reputation in his field, father of two Bowdoin sons, Honorary Causa Doctor of Science

Bela Winslow Norton, of Williamsburg, Virginia, of the Class of 1918, Executive Vice-President of Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated, who has brought the liberal education he received here to function in the difficult field of public relations and who is an authority on colonial Virginia and a friendly host to hundreds of visitors, loyal to his college and member of the Alumni Council, Honorary Causa Master of Arts

Daniel Francis Mahoney, of the Class of 1919, Principal of the South Portland High School, who for years has maintained the highest scholastic standards and every year sends to college well trained and well educated boys and girls, one of the finest possible representatives of the public schools of Maine which for a century and a half have done so much for Bowdoin, Honorary Causa Master of Arts

Varastad H. Kazanjian, of Boston, plastic and oral surgeon whom hundreds of wounded veterans bless for his discoveries and work in skin grafting and the removal of facial and other scars, decorated by the British Government for his services in World War II, honored today partly because he is the father of a Bowdoin son but chiefly because Bowdoin cherishes those who by scientific research and skill have



Bela Winslow Norton



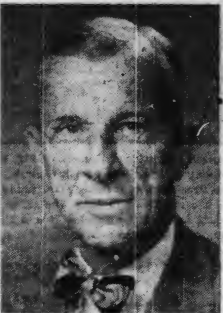
Daniel F. Mahoney

benefited the human race. Honorary Causa Doctor of Science
Alfred Otto Gross, Professor of Biology at the College, serving on the faculty for forty years, one of the best known ornithologists in the land frequently taking part in national and international conferences and authority on birds from Alaska to Ecuador and from the coast of Maine to the coast of Baffin Bay and Sweden, inspiring teacher and modest scholar with scores of learned articles to his credit and to the credit of his college, Honorary Causa Doctor of Science

Edward Billings Ham, Professor of French at the University of Michigan, member of the reunion class of 1922, Rhodes Scholar, son of another Doctor of Humane Letters establishing thereby an academic precedent here, university teacher and scholar whose re-



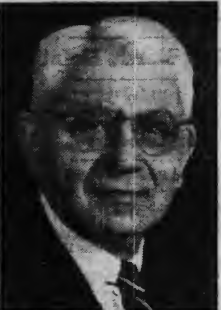
Daniel F. Mahoney



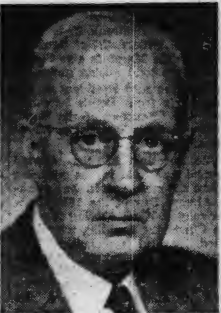
Varastad H. Kazanjian

searches in the romance languages run all the way from old French to interesting problems connected with French Canadian language and literature, Honorary Causa Doctor of Humane Letters
Leland Matthew Goodrich, of New York, Professor of International Law at Columbia University, of the Class of 1920, father of a Bowdoin son, for many years able member of the faculty of Brown University, and from 1942 to 1946 the competent and popular Director of the World Peace Foundation, consultant and participant in international conferences, expert with few equals in the knowledge and workings of the United Nations, scholar who knows how to combine theory and practice, Honorary Causa Doctor of Science

Edward Ellsberg, of Southwest Harbor, Rear Admiral United States Navy Reserve engineer, author and naval officer distinguished both for his services for the Navy which Bowdoin always delights to honor and which have already been recognized by the award of the Legion of Merit twice and by being made Commander of the Order of the British Empire, and also popularly known for his delightful and very readable books, Honorary Causa Doctor of Science



Varastad H. Kazanjian



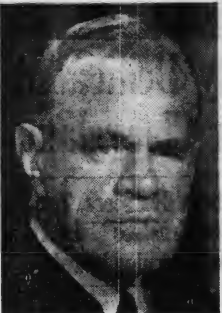
Alfred Otto Gross

standards of taste and performance both for himself and for his pupils, Honorary Causa Doctor of Music
Philip G. Clifford, of Portland, senior member of the Board of Overseers serving since 1915 twelve years after he graduated summa cum laude, member of the committee that notified the present President of his election, and lawyer of ability, trustee of a member of the committee that nominated his able successor, holding fast to the best social traditions of an age that has gone by, integrity, gifted writer whose biography of his grandfather, Nathan Clifford the only man from Maine ever to serve on the Supreme Court of the United States, is a real contribution to legal history, one who by lineage, education and high professional standards represents Maine and Bowdoin at their best, Honorary Causa Doctor of Science

John D. Clifford, Jr., of Lewiston, of the Class of 1910, since 1947 Judge of the United States District Court of Maine succeeding in that office Bowdoin's beloved and revered Judge John A. Peters, sound and sensible jurist who administers the law fearlessly and who in order to be a better judge keeps in touch with the people of the state and understands their aspirations and problems, Honorary Causa Doctor of Science



Alfred Otto Gross



Edward Billings Ham

Honorary Causa Doctor of Civil Law
Roland Eugene Clark, of Portland, Treasurer and Trustee of the College, of the Class of 1901, beloved by some, trust officer whose devotion and integrity whether in days of depression or prosperity have never been questioned by any one, conscientious and meticulous officer of the College carrying on the fine traditions of his important office with ability and loyalty, Honorary Causa Master of Arts

John David Clifford, Jr., of Lewiston, of the Class of 1910, since 1947 Judge of the United States District Court of Maine succeeding in that office Bowdoin's beloved and revered Judge John A. Peters, sound and sensible jurist who administers the law fearlessly and who in order to be a better judge keeps in touch with the people of the state and understands their aspirations and problems, Honorary Causa Doctor of Science



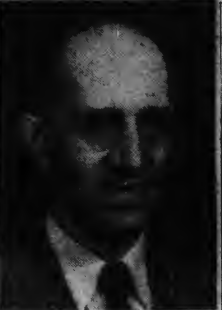
Edward Billings Ham



Leland M. Goodrich

Honorary Causa Doctor of Laws
Charles Franklin Phillips, President of Bates College, influential not only in educational but in business circles, an economist who knows both the practice and theory of that study, eloquent advocate of benefits of private industry, very popular all over the state for his devotion to Maine, for his friendly personality, and for his leadership of the fine college which not only Bowdoin but all the state delights to honor, Honorary Causa Doctor of Laws

Julius S. Bixler, of Colby College since 1942, graduate of Amherst in the class of 1916, member of the faculty of Smith College and for nine years Bussey Professor of Theology at Harvard, inspiring teacher of philosophy and religion, well-known author of books of educational and spiritual value, convincing advocate of a liberal education, Honorary Causa Doctor of Laws



Leland M. Goodrich



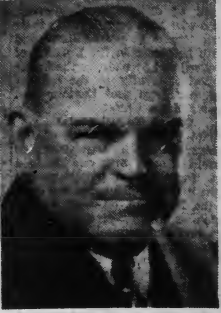
Julius S. Bixler

Honorary Causa Doctor of Laws
George Temple Bowdoin, of New York City, who on this important anniversary — the 150th year of the opening of the College — represents today by family ties the Bowdoin whose name he bears, whose portraits adorn the walls of our Art Museum and whose character and ideals have been an important part of our history since the days when it was decided to name the unborn institution after Governor Bowdoin, Honorary Causa Master of Arts

And in the name of this society of scholars I declare they are entitled to the rights and privileges pertaining to their several degrees, and that their names are to be forever borne on its roll of Honorary Members.



George Temple Bowdoin



George Temple Bowdoin

frequent missionary of American education abroad making Colby College a center of intellectual activity, Honorary Causa Doctor of Laws

And in the name of this society of scholars I declare they are entitled to the rights and privileges pertaining to their several degrees, and that their names are to be forever borne on its roll of Honorary Members.

"Your Loyalties Depend Upon Ideals," Says Sills In Baccalaureate Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

should you place loyalty to your employer? In industry where affairs are so complex, the answer is easy; but suppose you know details that are not above-board, of statements that are not quite honest, where does that leave you? Surely there is here involved a loyalty that is higher than that to your employer even if actual rector of the job is at stake. We have all too sorry evidence of an attitude of carelessness and cynicism in the current feeling that if a questionable action is legal it is excusable, and that one need not be too sure either of the loyalty involved. In the recent Congressional investigation, time after time men have stated that commissions should be accepted or favors granted because there was no law to prevent such actions. Here, of course, is just one example of the necessity to replace a lower loyalty by one higher. It is not easy to be loyal to one's better self.

The Local Level
"There is another interesting aspect of loyalty that comes out in one of the fine essays by the late Josiah Royce, one of Harvard's greatest philosophers. Royce insists that all effective loyalty begins with loyalty to the local. He uses the analogy of a stone thrown into a pond where the circles begin small where the stone entered and then spread in larger and larger circumference to the distant borders.

"There is a profound truth here. If you begin with loyalty to the local you will find that loyalty easily extended to cover your interest in the larger affairs of town, nation and the world. But a citizen who puts all of his thoughts and emphasis, say, on the support of the United Nations and neglects the caucuses and the primary election in his own ward or city, is not a good citizen. And so a man who in Horace's words finds in his home or farm that 'corner of the world smiles at him beyond all others' can more easily be brought to see good in other parts of the world because he loves his own so much.

Helps Avoid Defeatism
"The right kind of loyalty is also the best possible answer to defeatism and cynicism. Some lines of Austin Dobson on Don Quixote illustrate what I mean:
"Yet would today when courtesy grows chill
And life's fine loyalties are turned to jest
Some fire of thine might burn within us still
Ah, would but one might lay his lance in rest

And charge in earnest — were it but a mill."

This point, namely, to have some kind of a goal may well be emphasized because a loyal person, one devoted to his convictions, cannot possibly be cynical or indifferent. In these days when the common question among youth is very often "So what?" as if nothing matters very much, we need to have a revival of real loyalty.

"Furthermore, a person who looks at loyalty from the correct point of view cannot be disillusioned, and heaven knows there is too much disillusionment in the world today. A man who fixes his sights low, who has no deep loyalties to support him when he finds that the world does not live up to his expectations will easily take a pessimistic view and believe that since his own expectations have failed there is no ground for hope.

"A few months ago a very brilliant graduate of Bowdoin, coming home from an important international mission because he felt he had not accomplished as much as he might have done, lost his faith, in a moment of despair took his own life. But one who has loyalties deep-seated within realizes that he must not let those loyalties go, no matter what happens, for these are the ideals that in the long run he is perfectly sure in his own soul will work out for good.

Conflicts In Friendship
"If we look at loyalty from the standpoint of friendship we find again many conflicts. Let me give a very simple illustration: A man brought up in New England, deeply convinced of the necessity for racial understanding and lack of all discrimination, finds himself in a part of the country where very many of his friends take an entirely different point of view. At first he is liable to feel resentful, disappointed, disillusioned, but when he thinks things over he will remember that the opinions of friends should have no controlling effect on his own loyalties. Soon he may learn to retain those loyalties and the respect of his friends likewise. Loyalty is so fine an attribute, so strong an anchor that it will stand differences of opinion especially among friends.

"But what about loyalty to friends who have not proved themselves worthy of such loyalty? What about executives in high places who stick by men they have appointed even when they have become careless or culpable in the administration of their duties? Perhaps here the old theological phrase may be of help, namely, 'To hate the sin and still love the sinner.' Clearly a man of administrative responsibility has no right to let the lesser loyalty of friendship interfere with the higher loyalty that demands honest service. The sorry spectacles in Washington these past few months are due to such a conflict of loyalties; and what occurs in the White House often happens on Main Street or on the college campus.

"When one turns to larger considerations the problem becomes even more complex. Stephen Decatur's famous toast, 'Our country in her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right, but our country right or wrong' has always brought cheers. But far more true to reality are the words of Carl Schurz some sixty years later, 'Our country right or wrong; when right to be kept right; when wrong to be put right.'

Duty As Citizens
"Perhaps this contrast shows clearly what real loyalty to country implies. But if you think your country or community is on the wrong track what can you, one of millions of American citizens, do to put it right, — little enough, I admit, but that little is terribly important. You can vote in primaries and elections for candidates who in your mind stand for the right principles; you can express your views by communication to representatives in the state or federal government; you can, in your own community and among your own acquaintances, strive to form a sound public opinion; you can take an active, aggressive part in politics; above all you can be loyal to convictions that you hold to be right without regard to whether or not such convictions are popular or those generally held by your friends; all this you can do and it will count.

Rights Of Minorities
"In the writer of views in a presidential campaign it is an encouraging sign that more and more independence is being shown.

Yet it is well to remember there is also such a thing as loyalty to party, for our system of government is based on party responsibility. Do not be afraid of showing such loyalty whether your party is locally or nationally in the majority or in the minority. Remember that majority rule is only the best known means for settling differences of opinion; without it in a democracy there would be chaos and anarchy. But remember, too, that the distinctive feature of democracy is the right of the minority to argue, to persuade, to work for a change without in the law which does not imply the right to bring force to bear or to advocate revolution by other than peaceful means. Liberty within the law is the American conception of liberty.

"Yet when you see someone who is eager to get on the bandwagon, anxious always to be on the winning side, yet who most closely question that man's loyalty. Incidentally, this is one of the disadvantages of constant political polls that are being taken to test public opinion; too often the result is that thoughtless voters side with the majority must not be cantankerous, captious, unreasonable. There are a great many cranks in this world of ours and they are very often to be found in the ranks of the opposition.

"If you are tempted to join them, try the acid test of applying your views to the highest form of loyalty you can muster. What sort of a country would you wish ours to be? The answer is a good deal the same as would be the definition of a good citizen, of a good man, of a good society, efficient, anxious to be of service to others but above all being true to its own highest ideals.

Strength Of Convictions
"There is an admirable example of the conflict of loyalties and the victory of the superior loyalty in an incident in the political career of the late Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. In his 'Private

Papers' recently published, he writes that in his last campaign for reelection to the Senate 'I am a candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket. At the same time President Truman appoints me as an American delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations. The commission states that the President reposes special trust and confidence in my integrity and ability. At the same time the Democratic National Committee sends two of its most prominent orators to seek my party's defeat in general and my own defeat in particular. If I am defeated it is the Administration's foreign policy which really takes a licking, because I am so closely identified with it. Yet if I win I contribute to a major political defeat for the Administration.' And yet he stuck to his convictions and went on advocating bi-partisanship in foreign affairs regardless of all criticism, showing that he is one of the few real statesmen of our generation by being loyal to his own convictions.

Above All Others
"I have reserved to the latter part of my address the most significant loyalty of all. Other arguments and illustrations I have dealt largely with man's loyalty to man—What of his loyalty to God? I am well aware that in these days it may seem old-fashioned to dwell on this theme, quaint perhaps to ask you, What about your loyalty to the religion in which you were brought up? Or if there were early indifference or lack of interest in your home, what about your loyalty to the religion which has been so largely responsible for giving to you the advantages of education and of living, fostered by centuries of Christian thought—the heritage of sacrifices made by countless good men and good women of the past?

"What that heritage really means may perhaps become clear if put in the negative. Suppose this country were conquered and overrun by an enemy that was hostile to religion and wished to impose

atheism on all? Suppose that our conquerors closed all Churches, forbade all religious services, prevented any kind of religious instruction, rooted out all outward signs of religion, demolished or converted to other use all church buildings, did away with all religious observances — what would all that mean to you? How would you like it if there were no observance of Easter, or of Christmas, no open mention of Christ or God? In such event your loyalty would be severely tested; doubtless there would be hundreds of martyrs once again but where would you stand?

Apathy A Danger
"Actually much more dangerous than such open opposition is the indifference, the lukewarmness of so many today toward religion. We need to be constantly reminded as we were by the recent decision of the Supreme Court delivered by Mr. Justice Douglas, perhaps the most liberal member of that body, which states that we are a religious nation and that our government presupposes belief in a Supreme Being.

"Again, when you are thinking of your loyalty to a cause inevitably there enters in the lovely and lively virtue of gratitude. The man or woman who forgets what his parents or his family have done for him is universally regarded as a pretty low specimen of humanity. Likewise the youth who has not the slightest gratitude for his spiritual heritage has not learned the most elementary lesson of loyalty.

Secular vs. Spiritual Values
"But there is another and far more important reason for strengthening the loyalties of ties to religion and that is because, not only in this country but in the world, there is a constant struggle going on between the material and the secular on the one hand and the religious and the spiritual on the other.

"Last year I took as the theme of my message the words, 'The Necessity for Faith.' I should like today to emphasize the relation of

loyalty to faith. You cannot of course be loyal to a cause you do not understand, nor to a cause in which you have lost confidence. Yet so strange and inconsistent is human nature that sometimes if you keep loyal to a cause that seems hopeless, or to a faith that you cannot comprehend, you will, to use an informal phrase, come out all right in the end.

College Evaluated
"Not long ago I had a letter from one of our graduates, captain with the Marines in Korea, who wrote of the training which he and others had received at Bowdoin as the sort that enabled him and every other Bowdoin man he had met to face up to any situation that came along, even when the back is to the wall, because of the teaching of this college that is expected every son to do his full duty whether that meant to live or to die. And in these simple words from a soldier in the field there is a tribute to the attitude and the

loyalty which this college, like every other institution of good learning, tries to inculcate.

(Continued on Page 4)

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. June 4-5

MARA MARU
with
ERROL FLYNN
RUTH ROMAN
also

News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. June 6-7

DECISION BEFORE DAWN
with
RICHARD BASEHART
GARY MERRILL
also

News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. June 8-9-10

BELLES ON THEIR TOES
with
JEANNE CRAIN
MYRNA LOY
also

News Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. June 11-12

WALK EAST ON BEACON
with
GEORGE MURPHY
VIRGINIA GILMORE
also

News Short Subjects

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News Short Subjects

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WALK EAST ON BEACON

Class Of 1952 Hears President Sills Make Final Baccalaureate

[Continued from Page 3]

Many Are The Tests
 "The tests of loyalty are thus numerous and each one of you here could, if you are thoughtful, add to them. Above all, loyalty is a spiritual quality rising above wealth or position, or ambition, or any other worldly characteristic. It is one loyal to the faith that is in him, loyal to his friends so long as they are worthy of that loyalty, and loyal to a person who has not come up to standards though hating the sin while still loving the sinner, he can receive when life ends and the final verdict is passed that he was loyal and true."

"You who have read Dante remember that he regards the betrayal of benefactors as the greatest of all sins, the very worst betrayal of disloyalty. Conversely, those who have been loyal to their faith through persecution and death he places in the heavens of heaven; and he pictures the figure of perfect loyalty to the will of God, our Lord and Saviour and Master, Jesus Christ."

Charge To Graduates
 "Not only the by-laws of the college but the nearly unbroken custom of more than one hundred and forty-five commencements make it the privilege and the duty of the President on such an occasion as this to give public instruction and counsel to the students. A century or more ago President McKenney or President Appleton would very probably have addressed their graduating students as 'immortal spirits.'"

"That phrase sounds very quaint to you all today but it is full of truth. For you are not mere animals or mere masses of material. Each and every one of you is a son of God, an individual precious in God's sight. I trust through life you may be guarded by the twin stars of Christianity which emphasizes that fact and of Democracy which regards the individual as worthy of dignity just because he is a son of God."

"Our college and colleges like ours are important outposts in the continual warfare against materialism, dishonesty and corruption. In all warfare discipline is essential. No undisciplined army ever won a victory. American youth today may well ponder the necessity of more discipline, social, political, spiritual. For such discipline is a prerequisite of that loyalty I have been attempting to add before you. Such discipline too goes hand in hand with the need both in our national, state and community life of plain, simple, decent honesty."

"As the years go by you will find that your loyalty to persons and institutions will be tested in countless ways. Being human, you will fail again and again to live up to the high standards you may set for yourself, but remember the famous phrase of Browning:

"Ah! but a man's reach
 Must exceed his grasp
 Or what's a heaven for?"

"If the college has given you no high aim, no desire to search for truth, no deep loyalties, it has failed; but we do not know Bowdoin thus, and if you strive to be loyal to the best that has been taught here you will have a pretty good equipment with which to combat the changes and chances of this mortal life. The college can wish you no greater happiness, no greater success than to be true and loyal."

Brinkler To Play Organ

An Organ Recital by Honorary Degree winner Alfred Brinkler was presented yesterday afternoon in the Bowdoin College Chapel at 3:30 p.m.

Englishman Brinkler, who is retiring this year as the municipal organist for the City of Portland and the organist and choir-master at Portland's Saint Luke's Cathedral, presented a program of six selections, including three pieces he had written himself.



Chemistry Building Formally Dedicated To Former Professor Parker Cleaveland

The \$750,000 New Chemistry Building was dedicated yesterday with an address by Dr. Warren K. Lewis being the feature of the exercises.

Although the three story building is unnamed, six of the rooms have been named and presented by various donors.

The presiding officer, President Kenneth C. M. Sills, in addition to introducing the featured speaker, presented E. Farrington Abbott '03 who represented the building committee and Charles A. Cary '10 who spoke for the Sesqui-centennial Fund.

Lewis, who received an honorary degree from the College this morning, is Professor of Chemical Engineering Emeritus at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In his talk, Lewis related science to present world conditions and to liberal education as we know it.

Lecture Hall Named
 Among the rooms named by their donors were the lecture hall, three laboratories, and the first floor seminar room. The lecture room which has a fully equipped projection room was named the Adams Lecture Room in gratitude for the request to the College by Dr. Charles E. Adams of the Class of 1884.

The Dana Laboratory of organic chemistry was given, with its equipment, in memory of Woodbury Kidder Dana and Mary Little Hale Dana.

The Kresge Laboratory of physical chemistry which is one of the second floor laboratories was given, along with its equipment, by Kresge Foundation of Detroit, Michigan. This foundation was founded by Sebastian S. Kresge.

Also on the second floor is the Wentworth Laboratory which was given, fully equipped, by Walter V. Wentworth '86 and his wife, Etta B. Wentworth.

Named For Professor

The Burnett Room was presented by Elizabeth C. Morrell, widow of Dwight W. Morrell, in memory of his friend, Charles T. Burnett who was on the Bowdoin Faculty 40 years. Morrell and Burnett were classmates at Amherst, and Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Morrell are still close friends.

The class gift of the Class of 1927 was used in constructing the building with one of the rooms being named in recognition of that fact.

The building, which was virtually completed in time for the dedication ceremonies, was first opened to the public Monday night when an open house was held by the Chemistry Department.

The painting is now complete and most of the new equipment has been installed. The delay in

the arrival of the tops for the laboratory benches was the only mar in the building schedule which was able to be followed almost perfectly.

Work Begun In 1951

Ground for the building was broken on March 21, 1951 and the cornerstone was laid during Commencement week last June. The Chemistry Department is now moving its apparatus and materials from its old quarters in the Seears Science Building to the New Chemistry Building.

The landscaping is also nearly complete with the new driveway in front of the building tarred, the walks laid out, and the grass seeded. The straightening of the main drive through the campus and the construction of new parking places will be carried out during the summer.

The building constructed from funds collected from the Sesqui-centennial Drive is the second structure to be completed in the present construction program. The first built from Sesqui-centennial funds was Sills Hall.

The Chemistry Department with its present move to the new structure becomes the first Bowdoin department to be housed exclusively in one of the buildings.

118 Receive Degrees At 147th Graduation

[Continued from Page 1]
 John Seeley, Paul Simon Selya, Craig Scott Copley Shaw, Philip Wessler Siekman Jr., John Dyer Slocum, Richard Joseph Smith, Philip Karl Stern, Peter Philip Sulides, Roger Winthrop Sullivan, Richard Ernest Swann, Tage Peter Sylvan, II.

Joseph Sumner Tiede.

Michael Andrus von Hoyningen-Huene.

Vaughan Ayer Walker Jr., Thomas Edward Watkinson, Roger Andrew Welch, T. Neal Wilder Jr., John Curtis Williams, John Frederick Withey, David Henry Woodruff, Robert White Wray, Richard Treat Wright.

Of the Class of 1953: Harris Isaac Baseman, John Alfred Henry, and Frank Thomas Pagnamenta.

Gross Here 40 Years

This year marked the 40th year that Alfred O. Gross, Professor of Biology and Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science, has been teaching at Bowdoin. Gross was among those receiving honorary degrees at this morning's Commencement exercises.

Three Overseers, Two New Trustees Elected To Governing Boards

Pierce '05, Burpee '04 Trustees, Replacements For Pickard, Lawrence

Two new Trustees and three members of the Board of Overseers of the College were elected at the meeting of the Boards, Friday morning.

This meeting also saw the designation of two men as members of the Board of Trustees, Emeritus.

Elected Trustees of Bowdoin were Leonard A. Pierce '05 of Portland and George W. Burpee '04 of New York. N. Y. Pierce, a lawyer, has been on the Board of Overseers since 1924. He is also a graduate of the Harvard Law School.

Burpee, who received a degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1906, has been an Overseer since 1945. He is now a civil engineer in New York.

The two new Trustees replace Frederick W. Pickard '94, who died in March, and Professor William W. Lawrence '98 who resigned.



Boyd W. Bartlett

Lawrence was designated a member of the Board of Trustees, Emeritus, as was the Honorable John A. Peters '85 of Ellsworth, Maine.

Named to the Board of Overseers were Col. Boyd W. Bartlett '17, John C. Pickard '22, and Ezra P. Rounds '20.

Pickard, a former member of the Alumni Council, is a resident of Wilmington, Delaware. The son of the late Frederick W. Pickard

Philip G. Good '36 Elected President Of Alumni Council Friday

Elect Marsh, McIntire

Paul Sibley '25 Elected Chairman Of Alumni Fund Directors

Elected President of the Alumni Council for the coming year at its annual election, Friday morning, was Philip G. Good '36, while selected Chairman of the directors of the Alumni Fund was Paul Sibley '25.

The new Vice-President of the Alumni Council is Charles H. Hildreth '25 of Portland. Re-elected Secretary was Seward J. Marsh '12. Also continuing in office is the Treasurer, Glenn R. McIntire '25.

The Vice-Chairman of the Alumni Fund directors is now George S. Willard '30 of Sanford, Maine, while Marsh is also Secretary of the fund raising group.

Good, the new President of the Council, is from South Portland, while the Chairman of the Fund, Sibley, is from Worcester, Massachusetts.

The meeting of the Alumni Council was held in the morning before the main events that marked Alumni Day of the 1952 Commencement Week. During the day, the Chemistry Building was dedicated, several fraternities held corporation meetings, reunion group activities got into full swing, and the Alumni performance of Hamlet was held. An Alumni Luncheon was held at noon while the Bowdoin Society of Women met and ate in the Moulton Union.

Marsh, the Secretary of both the Alumni Council and the Fund, is a resident of Portland although he has his office in Brunswick. McIntire, the Treasurer of the Alumni Council, is the College Bursar and is a resident of Brunswick.

Morgan B. Cushing, Professor of Economics, has now completed his 30th year as a Bowdoin teacher, while Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, Kenneth J. Boyer, the Librarian, and Cecil Holmes, Professor of Mathematics, have been at Bowdoin for the past 25 years.

'94, he like his father, is connected with the DuPont Company.

Also leaving the faculty will be Dwight N. Lindley, Instructor in English for the past two years, who will return to a teaching assignment at his own college, Hamilton.

Two assistant professors who

Two-Thirds Of Entering Freshmen Next Fall From Either Mass. Or Maine; 190 Accepted

26 Sons Of Bowdoin Men; 32 Get Scholarships

Approximately 190 high school and prep school graduates will enter Bowdoin next fall raising the enrollment from this spring's 745 to between 750 and 775.

Nearly two-thirds of the entering members of the Class of 1956 will be from Maine and Massachusetts. This ratio, although somewhat smaller than usual, is approximately the same as those since the end of the war.

The actual geographic breakdown shows that 63 of the Freshmen will be from Massachusetts, 61 from Maine, 16 from Connecticut, 5 from New Hampshire, 1 from Vermont, and there are a total of 43 others from outside New England.

Twenty-six of the incoming class are sons of Bowdoin graduates. Thirty-two have been notified that they will receive scholarships.

One member of the class gives his home address as Bangkok, and another comes from the SHAPE Headquarters in Germany. Also new to Bowdoin next fall

Bowdoin Alma Mater Now "Rise, Sons Of Bowdoin" By Alumni, Student, Faculty Vote



Assisting President Kenneth C. M. Sills at the Baccalaureate address, Sunday in the First Parish Church, was former Dean Nixon, who, like the President, is retiring after many years of service to Bowdoin. Nixon became Dean in 1918, the same time that President Sills was selected to head the college. It was the 25th Baccalaureate address that President Sills has delivered.

New Professor Dr. Mei, Six Instructors Top Appointees

Nixon, Lindley To Leave Faculty Posts

The Bowdoin Faculty for 1952-1953 will include one new professor and six new instructors according to an announcement from President Kenneth C. M. Sills who listed the changes and appointments for next year.

The changes have been necessitated by the retirement of one member of the Faculty in addition to the leaving of several of the younger members of the Faculty, some of whom will be only absent because of sabbatical leave.

As has already been announced, Paul Nixon, Winkley Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, who came to the faculty in 1909 and served as Dean from 1918 to 1947, retires to become professor emeritus.

Also leaving the faculty will be Dwight N. Lindley, Instructor in English for the past two years, who will return to a teaching assignment at his own college, Hamilton.

Heading the list of new appointments is Dr. Yi-pao Mei, who will be visiting Professor of Chinese History and Civilization on the Talmann Foundation for 1952-53. There are six new instructors. Francis G. Hugo, Bowdoin '49, who has been teaching at the University of New Hampshire, will be Instructor in Psychology, while William S. Flaherty, A.M., a Harvard graduate with advanced study becomes Instructor in Government. James M. Moulton, who has just received his Ph.D. at Harvard will be Instructor in Biology and Arthur I. Gresson, Jr., will replace Mr. Lindley as Instructor in English. Newton Y. Robinson, M.S., a candidate for the Ph.D. in Economics at Columbia, will be Instructor in that subject, while Carl N. Schmalz, A.M., a Harvard graduate, will serve as Instructor in Art for the second semester.

Newly appointed teaching fellows include Joseph S. Van Why, a Trinity graduate with his Master's degree from Brown, in Classics; and Luis G. R. Aveiga de Ecuador, in Spanish, and Eaton S. Lothrop, Jr., Bowdoin '51, in Biology.

Although the "Bowdoin Beata" was written by Henry H. Pierce '96, it was sung to the tune of "Yale's," "Wake, Freshman, Wake." This lack of an original tune was one criticism of the former Alma Mater of the College. Also lacking in the "Bowdoin Beata" was the degree of dignity usually found in college alma maters.

Backers of the "Bowdoin Beata" in supporting this song mentioned that it had been the Alma Mater for many years, and some of them stated that they favored its continuance because of tradition.

Alumni Cast Over 2000 Votes To Effect Change; 93% Favored Switch

Student Council Member William H. Hazen '52 Instrumental In Shift

The Bowdoin Alma Mater is now "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" following a poll of the Alumni which revealed that an overwhelming majority of them were in favor of the change from "Bowdoin Beata."

Out of well over 2000 votes cast by the Alumni, only 152 reported that they were opposed to the change. This meant that 93% of the Alumni polled approved the move.

The change of songs came as the result of a move instituted by the Student Council late in March. At this time the Student Council voted unanimously for such a change, feeling that "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" was not only better suited for Bowdoin's Alma Mater, but that it would be one of the best ways to honor retiring President Kenneth C. M. Sills. Sills is the author of the words to the new Alma Mater.

Following the approval of the Student Council, a poll of the Bowdoin student body was taken. This poll taken through the fraternity houses showed that out of 719 voting, only 100 were opposed. This vote showed that less than 15% of those voting were not in favor of the change.

Faculty In Favor
 A poll of the Faculty showed them overwhelmingly in favor of the change in songs, and with the nearly unanimous vote of approval from the Alumni, all groups of men connected with the College have gone on record as favoring the new Alma Mater.

"Rise Sons of Bowdoin" was written in 1903 by President Sills in response to a need for more College songs. The verses were then sung to the tune of "Die Wacht am Rhein."

Some years after this, the late Charles T. Burnett, Professor of Psychology at Bowdoin composed the present music to the song.

"Rise Sons of Bowdoin" had been popular with its borrowed tune, but Professor Burnett's composition was soon adopted and has remained in use to the present time.

The results of the Alumni poll were announced by William H. Hazen '52, a member of the Student Council. Hazen compiled the ballots returned by the Alumni, and he was instrumental in starting and completing the change.

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Appearing in "Hamlet" Thursday for the undergraduate performance of the play were Hugh Pillsbury '52, Miss Evelyn Gamache of Brunswick, Mrs. Elinor Graham of Freeport, and Vincent Gookin '52. Pillsbury, whose role included much difficult fencing, also played in the Alumni performance last night as did the two women.

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151st Academic Year Debut Marked By Many New Institutional Features

Campus Improvements, Dry Fraternity Rushing Greet Class Of 1956

Change Is Watchword As College Prepares To Inaugurate Dr. Coles

By Charles W. Schoeneman '53

The College began its 151st year this fall. Whether its opening act was the First Chapel in the Congregational Church, or whether it took place last spring when the Class of 1956 was accepted, whether the first 8 o'clock class on September 25th was the first sign of life, or whether the hectic fraternity rushing period was this sign is left to the individuals around whom the College is built and for whom the opening will have different memories.

Institutions that have existed for a century and a half have been known to develop a lifeless solidarity and to begin their 151st year the same way they began their 150th. Bowdoin, however, began the year 1952-1953 with newness as a keynote.

These were a few of the new features:

1. A new President
 2. A new Chemistry building
 3. A new feature of rushing
 4. A new roadway system through campus
 5. A new group of professors
 6. A new group of freshmen
- Though change for change's sake is unwise and though only the test of time will tell if these changes are improvements, it is worthwhile to review the events of the past two weeks and to see how the changed and the unchanged have been joined.

Early Returning

Most of the fraternities called back their men early. This in itself was not unusual, but for the first time a majority of the houses imposed fines on late-comers. Those who returned for rushing found a puzzling situation facing them. A rule passed last spring outlawed houses serving liquor to freshmen. The upper classmen asked themselves, "If we obey, will the others?" In the end, the rule held sway and the urge to disobey was thwarted by conservatism. Though rushing parties were lacking, some of their frivolity, the substitution of sober pledging was campus-wide.

On Wednesday September 24th in the First Congregational Church the first chapel was held. The principal speaker was the new President James Stacy Coles, who for the first time addressed the students body officially. Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, the College's President for 34 years, introduced his successor. This meeting of the College was not the kind of event that caused conversation in dormitory rooms but, because its importance is historical rather than controversial, it indeed is an important element in Bowdoin's 151st opening.

Old And New

Thursday, classes began. New students met old professors and old students met new professors. The College-old computations of credits requirements, pipes, labs, and time schedules ended to the relative satisfaction of the students, and once again the Professor sat in the driver's seat. Two new physical additions to the College were the Parker Cleveland Hall, the new chemistry building, and the new road connecting the main road in back of the Chapel with the gate by Sills Hall. The chemistry building was put into use for the first time at the beginning of classes. The new road not only provided a straight road through the greater part of the campus but also sufficient parking area for the dormitories and classrooms by allocating the old road for this purpose.

In closing such a resume, a mention must be made of the entering freshman class... the Class of 1956, 188 strong, who after a period of four years will be the 154th Bowdoin graduating class and who will look back on these first days and realize that newness is not a lasting classification.

Notice

The Reverend John Cummins '48 of the Universalist Church in Brunswick will speak in Chapel on Thursday, October 2. He will replace the Reverend James A. Doubleday of St. Paul's Church, Brunswick, who was scheduled to speak on the publication of the New Standard Version of the English Bible.

Thirty-Two Freshmen Given Scholarship Aid; Many 700 Dollar Grants

Thirty-two pre-matriculation scholarships have been awarded to the members of the incoming class of 1956.

Most of these awards are for \$700 with some for smaller amounts. Chosen on the basis of school records, competitive examinations, extra curricular activities, and character and leadership, the State of Maine Scholarship winners are Raymond F. Kierstead of South Portland, Wayne M. Wright of Sanford, Richard E. Brown of Waldoboro, and Herbert E. Hammons of Bangor.

The four Bowdoin scholarships went to Roland F. Emery of Gloucester, Mass., William A. Field of Dorchester, Mass., Kyle M. Phillips Jr. of Chester Dept., Vt., and Aaron J. Shatkin of Norwood, R. I. These scholarships are awarded each year to members of the entering class who reside outside the State of Maine.

The John Johnston Scholarship for 1952-53 goes to Philip A. Lee, Jr. of Waldoboro. It is designed to provide scholarship aid to some able and worthy candidate preferably from rural Maine. Lee was valedictorian of his class at Waldoboro High School.

The Bowdoin Fathers Association Scholarship was awarded to Morton L. Price of Brooklyn, N. Y. In past years it has gone to William D. Shaw '54 and David S. Hamilton '55.

Those receiving the 22 Alumni Fund Scholarships were Raymond T. Adams Jr., Roderick E. Collette, Salvatore J. Compagnone, Kenneth W. Cooper Jr., Paul A. DuBrule, Ronald P. Fleet, Robert Glover, William W. Hale Jr., David L. Hurley, Roland H. Janelle, John A. Kreider, John S. LaCasse, John T. Libby, Stephen J. McCabe, Frank L. McGinley, Alan W. Messer, Carroll E. Pennell, Maynard A. Seelye, John H. Stearns Jr., Terry D. Stenberg, and David L. Tammelin.

60 Students Attend ROTC Camp; Humidity & Heat Hamper Morale

Colonel Kennett Supervises Entire Schedule; Students Engage In Transportation Maneuvers

By John N. Wisner, Jr. '53

Sixty Bowdoin students spent a full six-weeks training period at Fort Eustis, Virginia, last Summer, preparing for their service with the Army Transportation Corps. In their arrival at Fort Eustis, which is the Transportation Center for the Army, in late June, the Bowdoin men were organized as the First Platoon, Company E, of the ROTC Summer Camp. They were assigned a two-story barracks which they shared with some 15 students from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Among some 60 other Colleges and Universities sending representatives to the Transportation Center were R.P.I., Fordham, Providence College, Detroit Wayne University, Cornell, University of Washington, Virginia, California, and Western Pennsylvania's Washington and Jefferson.

Kennett Heads Camp

Colonel Walter H. Kennett, Bowdoin's Professor of Military Science and Tactics, was in charge of the whole ROTC Summer Camp. He planned and supervised the execution of the whole program, assisted by a large staff of officers and noncommissioned officers.

Little known from the perspective contact with the prospective Lieutenants, Captain Luis F. Ochoa and Master Sergeant Clifford L. Keasling soon won the complete respect of the Bowdoin contingent for their efforts in bettering conditions for the trainees. More than several times they effected a change in some of the training procedure which had been unpopular with the Cadets.

Major Joseph B. Miller, also from Bowdoin, was working in the Supply Section at Fort Eustis. It was part of his job to see that all 1500 Cadets were issued clothes and equipment that fitted, and to see that all equipment was accounted for when it was turned in.

Training Procedure

The training procedure consisted primarily of indoctrination and orientation in the various aspects of the Transportation Corps. Short outdoor classes and lectures in the various Post theatres composed perhaps a quarter or a third of the schedule. The rest of the time was spent in close order drill, military tactics, and actual practical operations, including practice in

G. Emery, F. Farrington Named Student Speakers By Student Council

Guy T. Emery '53 and Frank T. Farrington '53 were picked by the Student Council, at their weekly meeting Monday afternoon, to represent the undergraduate body as speakers on two important future occasions.

Emery will speak at the luncheon following the inauguration of Dr. James Stacy Coles as the new Bowdoin President. Farrington will participate in the James Bowdoin Day ceremonies as student speaker.

A member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi, Emery served as steward of the latter fraternity last spring. Farrington, long recognized as one of the leading campus public speakers, plays tackle on the varsity football team and sings bass in the Middlebemps.

Council Picks Gray

Also, Ronald B. Gray '54, President of the Political Forum and member of Kappa Sigma, was selected by the council to be one of the two undergraduate members of the College Speakers Committee.

At the first meeting of the Student Council on Friday, Sept. 19, acting President David Carlson '54 centered discussion on the motion passed by last spring's Council to avoid the serving of alcoholic beverages to freshmen during rushing.

Some disagreement arose at this meeting as to whether the fraternities should follow the agreement in spirit, or if they should only avoid using house funds for the purchase of such intoxicants.

Discussion ended when a block of eight fraternity representatives promised that their rushing activities would include no such beverages under any condition. It was also brought out at this meeting that there was no actual administrative power to enforce this agreement, and that infractions could only be punished by public opinion and by the possibility of future action on the part of the Dean.

Wins Respect

driving the various vehicles (from locomotives to fork-lifts).

A day-long amphibious invasion was staged with the help of an FS vessel, landing craft, and a 60 foot wooded cliff on the bank of

the James River. Company E, which included the Bowdoin platoon, was held back as reserves and was easily annihilated after hitting the beach by some mysterious artillery fire.

A long weekend was spent at Fort Story, which is on the Atlantic Ocean and comfortably near the resort town of Virginia Beach, a full military operation DUKW's, the amphibious trucks. One day was spent in lectures on the various aspects of operation and maintenance of the DUKW, and two days were spent in staging and actual amphibious operation. The Cadets took turns driving, supervising the loading and unloading of the trucks both offshore and inland, and controlling the entire operation.

Cadets On Bivouac

Another phase in the training of the Cadets was the bivouac held at A. F. Hill, military reservation some 70 miles from Fort Eustis. Among the scheduled events of the four day period were: an eight mile hike with 60 pounds of equipment, a night march, a dawn attack, field problems and exercises.

[Continued on Page 3]

Capt. Luis F. Ochoa

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NEW ORIENT EDITOR



Thomas Otis Jr. '53

JOHN N. WISNER, WALLACE R. HARPER PROMOTED TO NEWS EDITOR POSITION

Thomas Otis Jr., '53 was elected Editor-In-Chief of the ORIENT by the members of the Bowdoin Publishing Company yesterday to replace retiring Editor Alden E. Horton Jr., '53.

Otis was elevated from the position of Acting Editor of the College newspaper. A Government major, Otis is a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity. His home is in Hyannis, Massachusetts.

John N. Wisner Jr., '53, a former Assistant News Editor, was promoted to the position of News Editor. Wisner's rise on the ORIENT staff has been rapid, as he has been associated with the paper for less than a year. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and the ROTC senior division.

Harper Promoted

Wallace R. Harper '53 was also promoted to the position of News Editor. Harper was elevated from the position of Editorial Assistant. An excellent musician, he is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and the ROTC. He is one of two sophomores to hold the position of News Editor. Harper's home is in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Bowdoin Boasts 779 Enrollment On Sept. 25; Last Year Showed 811

Bowdoin College opened its 151st academic year on September 25 with an enrollment of 779 students.

During the years following the 1947-48 peak enrollment of 1089, the yearly total has decreased gradually. Last year, 811 matriculated for the fall semester.

According to Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw, an attempt has been made to approach the desired number of about 750 students. Due to summer sessions and varied commencement dates, the enrollment has necessarily remained unstable, but with a balance between the entering class and those graduating, it is hoped that the total of 750 may be reached in the near future.

Dry Rushing Successful; Dean Seeks Continuation

"The first observance of dry rushing at Bowdoin was a distinct success and a big service to the College," said Nathaniel C. Kendrick during a recent interview.

"From all reports the new ruling has been well observed in spirit and in letter," continued the Dean who had carefully warned each of the houses before the period began that "the serving of alcoholic beverages by the fraternities to the freshmen would be illegal." The Dean said that he had been disturbed at one point by rumors, which if true, would have defeated the spirit of dry rushing by technical devices. These reports, however, he later found to be incorrect and the resulting harmony put the College in a stronger position with both the freshmen and their parents.

"See Policy Continued to the College," said Nathaniel C. Kendrick during a recent interview. "The student reaction must have been interesting from what I have heard," he said, "but apparently it was favorable, and I have no doubt that every effort will be made to continue the policy."

The general direction of decisions reached by freshmen during rushing as to what fraternity they should join seemed unaffected by the ruling, continued the Dean. Although many upperclassmen felt that the freshmen this year had taken more time than usual in making their decisions, the Dean stated that he had heard this same complaint every year.

He pointed out that since the period of rushing lasted only four to five days, he could not see how any "great holding-out" would be possible.

Horace A. Hildreth Jr., '54 has been returned to his former position of News Editor. Hildreth had been on a six month leave of absence from his duties on the College newspaper. He has had considerable professional experience on a city newspaper. A member of the Bowdoin Track team, Hildreth is Secretary of the Class of 1954. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. Hildreth's home is in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Allen F. Hetherington Jr., '54 is the latest addition to the ORIENT staff. He plans to contribute regularly to the newspaper's literary column, Making Book. A member of Psi Upsilon, Hetherington is a Middlebempster, an Editor of the "Quill," and President of the Class of 1954.

Horton Distinguished

Former Editor Horton Distinguished himself by being awarded the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup last year as a result of his activities on the ORIENT. The Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup, furnished by the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, is inscribed annually with the name of that member of the lower three classes whose

[Continued from Page 3]

H. R. Brown, Christie, Helmreich Appointed To Ford Foundation

Professors Herbert Ross Brown of the English Department, Dan Edwin Christie of the Physics Department, and Edward Christian Helmreich of the History Department have been appointed to the Ford Foundation to study in their respective fields.

"The purpose of the Ford-sponsored studies is the formulation of standards of achievement which might enable well trained students from the strongest schools to enter college with advanced credit," explained Professor Brown in a recent interview.

Professor Brown was named chairman in the field of English in a meeting of the foundation, which was held in Cambridge, Mass., September 27. Professors Christie and Helmreich will attend meetings in their respective fields on October 4 in Princeton, N. J.

Twelve colleges throughout the country are members of the Foundation, with Bowdoin being represented in the central committee by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

Sills' Honored By Town; Over 500 At Ceremonies

President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills were honored by the town of Brunswick in a "Ceremony of Tribute" at the Recreation Center Sunday, September 28.

Over 500 persons attended the gathering of which Paul K. Niven was the chairman. Mr. Harry G. Shulman, first selectman of Brunswick, brought the greetings of the town. Mr. Edward W. Wheeler, '98, who has been town moderator for over 50 years, presented the Sills with an illuminated scroll bound in red leather which was signed by all persons present.

Professor Robert P. T. Coffin '15, read a poem which he had written for the occasion, while Professor Herbert Brown and Mr. Louis Tondreau presented Mrs. Sills with a water color of their Brunswick house and a bound album of photographs taken during Brunswick during President Sills' 35 years at Bowdoin.

The speaking portion of the program will be broadcast over station WCAN Thursday evening at 8:30. President Sills has long taken an active part in the civic affairs of Brunswick. At the Town Meeting last March at which the ceremony was planned, there was only one dissenting vote — that of Kenneth Morton Sills.

Office Of President Assumed By Dr. James S. Coles Today

Eight New Appointments To Bowdoin Faculty Announced By Wilder

Five Major Depts. Receive New Teachers; Three Are Servicemen

The appointment of eight new members to the Bowdoin faculty has been announced by Mr. Phillip S. Wilder, assistant to the President.

Mr. William S. Flash has been appointed an Instructor in the government department. Flash was an instructor in the U.S. Army, and after the conclusion of the fighting, he worked with the military government in Germany.

Psychology Appointment

Mr. Francis G. Hugo, appointed as an instructor in Psychology, graduated from Bowdoin in 1949. Since then he has been teaching at the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Frangul L. Jones, who will be an Instructor in English, graduated from the University of New Hampshire with an A.B. degree. He continued his studies there until he obtained his A.M. degree. He then did graduate work at Brown University. Jones has taught at the Breadloaf School at Middlebury and last year at the University of New Hampshire.

From Johns Hopkins

Mr. James M. Moulton will serve as an Instructor in the Biology Department. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Moulton attended Harvard University and obtained A.M. and Ph.D. degrees. He now serves as a graduate assistant at Williams and a teaching fellow at Harvard. Moulton also spent time as a laboratory assistant in the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., and a part time instructor at Johns Hopkins University. During the war Moulton served in the United States Air Force.

Economics Appointment

Mr. Newton S. Robinson has been appointed an Instructor in Economics. Mr. Robinson received his B.S. and M.S. at Columbia and is now a candidate for his doctorate there. He has been active as a Naval Reserve Officer and was stationed in the Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II.

A Bowdoin graduate, Mr. Eaton S. Lathrop Jr., is to be a teaching fellow in Biology. Mr. Lathrop received his A.B. degree in 1951. Mr. Luis G. R. Aveiga has been appointed a Teaching Fellow in Spanish. He is a graduate and former teacher at the College.

[Continued on Page 4]

Tallman Fund Sponsors Lecturer From Famous Chinese University

A course on Chinese Civilization and Philosophy is being given at Bowdoin this year by Tallman Lecturer Professor Yi-Pao Mei, Ph.D., who is on a leave of absence from Yenching University in Peking, China.

Lecturer

As a young man, after graduating from Oberlin College with an A.B. degree, Dr. Mei continued his studies at the University of Chicago where he obtained his Ph.D. He also studied at the University of Cologne in Germany. In later years Professor Mei received honorary degrees from Oberlin and Washburn Colleges.

Prior to his service at Yenching, he was the president of Oberlin College from 1934 to 1936. Professor Mei again visited the United States in 1945 under the auspices of the State Department on a Cultural Mission.

Since the war, Professor Mei has taught Chinese Philosophy at Oberlin, Chicago, Indiana University, and Washburn as well as at Cincinnati. He is the author of several books of which the best known are *Ethical and Political Philosophy of Moze and Moze*, *The Neglected Rival of Confucius*. At the present time Professor Mei is working on a textbook, *A Source Book in Chinese Philosophy*.

Professor Mei has also spoken for the Chicago Council of Foreign Problems on "Problems of the Far East."

"Memorable Occasion" Cited By Wilder In Chapel Talk

Dr. James Stacy Coles, the ninth president of Bowdoin College officially began his term of office today, replacing President Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, who completed thirty-five years of service on Tuesday.

Coles' installation was termed a "memorable occasion, a day to be noted by all of us who are a part of the College, and of whom the College is in some degree a part," by Philip S. Wilder in a chapel talk today.

"Not Mourning Day

"It is not a day of mourning, nor yet a day of jubilation," Wilder went on to say, "but we would be remiss in our responsibilities as men of Bowdoin if we did not pause to give it thought."

Continuing his address, Assistant to the President Wilder said: "In an address at the Commencement

Coles Cites Belief In Bowdoin Traditions; Endorses Fraternities

In his opening chapel address delivered last Wednesday in the First Parish Church, President-elect Dr. James Stacy Coles stressed that, while his training has been primarily in the field of science, he firmly believes in the liberal arts tradition of the College.

Dr. Coles maintained that he is pledged to follow the principles established in the college charter. Speaking before the entire student body, Dr. Coles expressed himself as favoring the fraternity system at Bowdoin as "an important adjunct of the educational progress." He stated that he did not join a fraternity at Columbia University since Columbia was not primarily a fraternity institution, and since his schedule did not allow time for this.

Dr. Coles reassured the students that had he been a student at Bowdoin, he would have joined a fraternity.

Following the Bowdoin tradition of meeting all the freshmen individually, Dr. Coles matriculated all members of the Class of 1956 last week.

Dr. Coles was introduced to the student body by President Sills, who said, "I have looked forward, ever since I have come to Bowdoin, to the new President to the students."

Since the renovations on the President's House are not yet finished, the usual reception, given by the President and his wife for new faculty members shortly after the opening of College will be held this year in the Moulton Union.

The guest list is smaller than in years past due to the change of location. Dr. and Mrs. Coles will receive at the Union on the evening of Thursday, October 2.

Dr. Coles will be inaugurated as President on October 13.

Inauguration October 13

Exercises inaugurating James Stacy Coles, Ph.D., as the ninth President of Bowdoin College will be held October 13, in the First Parish Church at 11:00 A.M. The detailed program of the inauguration has been handled by the fourteen members of the Inaugural Committee appointed by President Sills in June.

Formal invitations have been sent to various public officials and to academic institutions with which Bowdoin has been associated in the past. From seventy-five to a hundred such delegates are expected to attend, and a large number of alumni and friends of the College as well.

The Inauguration Day program will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning, with the registration of the delegates and guests at Hubbard Hall, the College Library, the Academic Procession, the Hubbard Hall to the First Parish Church will take place at 10:30, to be followed by the Exercises of Inauguration in the First Parish Church. An Inaugural Luncheon for delegates and guests will be served in the Sargent Gymnasium at 12:30 p.m.

Freshmen interested in the ORIENT are invited to attend a staff meeting tomorrow night at 10:30. The meeting will be held in the ORIENT office located in the south end of Moore Hall, basement floor.

Dinner last June, the speaker who represented the Alumni, in the familiar metaphor used before him by Longfellow, Whitman, and countless others, saw the College as a ship, with her captain in command, sailing magnificently forward on her appointed course. If Bowdoin were indeed a ship, and were observing the practices of the Naval Service, there would be a ceremony here today. We of the ship's company would assemble in formation, and our new Captain, James Stacy Coles, would read to us the orders placed in his command. As I have suggested, there would be no celebration and no demonstrations of sadness, yet the day would be recognized and marked.

Ninth President

"A few weeks more than a century and a half ago, in a simple yet moving ceremony held in a clearing in the pine woods, within a few hundred yards of where we are now gathered, the Reverend Joseph McKean, a Dartmouth graduate who for seventeen years had been a minister in Beverly, Mass., assumed the Presidency of the College. He was the first of the distinguished group of men who have held the office. As most of you know, their portraits are to be seen in the upper lobby of Hubbard Hall. May I suggest that you look at these portraits some day, not casually and hastily with one swing of your eyes around the hall, but thoughtfully, individually, as you would look at men gathered with you around a table to plan some great undertaking? Read once again the brief biographies written in the College Catalogue which tell the story of the College and of its presidents, and be glad that they were chosen well and that they were worthy of the trust which they assumed."

Eight Phi Betas

"Let us look at them statistically for a moment. They were all college graduates. Most of them were trained for the Congregational ministry. They assumed the presidency of the College at an average age just under forty years. They held, among them, some forty-three academic degrees, a Congressional Medal of Honor and the presidencies of two national fraternities. All but McKean, who died before its chartering here, were members of Phi Beta Kappa. They built the endowment of this College from a few small gifts and grants of wild lands to more than twelve millions of dollars and the College plant from a single house to the growing campus of today. They have had an impact on the lives of more than fifteen thousand young men."

"As Dr. Coles assumes the leadership of the College this morning, with formal inauguration only two short weeks ahead, let us think with him of the men who have held this charge before him, pledging ourselves to work with him as men of Bowdoin have worked with them through his lifetime, that she may grow and prosper in service under his hand."

Notice

Freshmen interested in the ORIENT are invited to attend a staff meeting tomorrow night at 10:30. The meeting will be held in the ORIENT office located in the south end of Moore Hall, basement floor.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXII Wednesday, October 1, 1952 No. 8

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Rigid Enforcement Of 'Dry Rush' Resolution By Heads Progressive

The ORIENT congratulates the College administration on its resolute stand concerning the "dry rushing" resolution passed by the Student Council last Spring. In holding Bowdoin's 12 fraternities to both the "letter" and the "spirit" of the ruling, College officials have rectified a situation which has long plagued this institution. The ORIENT has no choice other than to label the administrative action "progressive."

Many students have voiced the opinion that the Student Council originally did not intend to have the "dry rushing" resolution rigidly enforced. Furthermore, they contend that the wording of the ruling was deliberately constructed to leave loopholes that would render rigid enforcement by the administration impossible. These students are concerned with the administrative interpretation of the resolution to such an extent that they have seen fit to promote a concerted effort to nullify a "dry rushing" continuation in the years to come. Whether or not these students will be successful is a matter of speculation, as it is uncertain whether or not the interpretation of the "dry rushing" resolution by the College officials is peremptory. The ORIENT, however, sincerely hopes that the movement will be highly unsuccessful. We believe that there is no place on the Bowdoin campus for a fraternity which must employ liquor to acquire pledges.

Sixty Students Attend ROTC Camp in Virginia

[Continued From Page 1]
and a seven hour ride to and from in Army trucks. The hike was cancelled after the first four miles because of the intense heat which caused many casualties.
The main handicap to the Summer Camp program was the weather. High humidity accompanied the Southern sun. Even residents of Virginia suffered from the heat; and the effect of the heat on the 1500 Cadets, most of them from cooler climates, is undecipherable. Impartial observers were overheated muttering, "Hill, and twenty in the shade" and other flaming phrases. Considerable credence was given to these stories till the official temperature was discovered. The thermometer only reached the 110 degree mark.
Heat Causes Casualties
The most strenuous period of the whole six-week time was the first week, which was spent mainly in drilling on a hot, dusty parade ground. The prevalent heat wave made the procedure extremely uncomfortable. Of the 1500 students participating in the training, some 60 were rendered unconscious from heat exhaustion in one day. Camp officials responded after concrete evidence of over-exhausting the students by effectively relieving their schedule accordingly.
Most students agreed that one of the biggest advantages of the whole procedure was the opportunity to acquire new friendships among the Bowdoin men. The Bowdoin group was mainly composed of Seniors with a sprinkling of Juniors who had attended the

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Dean Names Ten Seniors New Dormitory Proctors

Ten members of the class of 1953 have been assigned duties as dormitory proctors for the fall semester. Recommended by the Student Council, and chosen by the Dean, the proctors, listed with their respective dormitories, are as follows: James E. Hebert '53, north end, Winthrop Hall; William E. Snell '53, south end, Winthrop Hall; Donald C. Agostinelli '53, north end, Maine Hall; Robert A. Saunders '53, south end, Maine Hall; Walter E. Bartlett '53, north end, Appleton Hall; David M. McGoldrick '53, south end, Appleton Hall; Richard G. Wragg '53, north end, Hyde Hall; Ronald R. Lagueux '53, south end, Hyde Hall; Ralph J. Levi, north end, Moore Hall and John P. McGovern '53, south end, Moore Hall.

Alpha Delta Phi
Beacham, Harold R., Jr.
Celosse, Jacob M.
Cummings, David
Dyer, LeRoy E.
Freeman, William H.
Hale, William W., Jr.
Haskell, Henry M.
Kendall, Calvin B.
Kowal, Sanford A.
Kowal, Alan W.
Priest, Benjamin G. M.
Rand, Richard L.
Rockwood, George L., Jr.
Russell, Philip K.
Sears, Richard D.
Gleason, David
Slesinger, Warren A.
Volk, Kurt E., Jr.
Warren, Robert P.
Willey, Lloyd E.
Woodbury, Terry K.
Newton Centre, Mass.
Netherlands
Winchester, Mass.
Bay Harbor, Me.
Greenfield, Mass.
Millinocket, Me.
Moosup, Conn.
Noroton, Conn.
Newton Center, Mass.
York Harbor, Me.
Providence, R. I.
Bangor, Me.
Worcester, Mass.
Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.
New Orleans, La.
Bath, Me.
Winchester, Mass.
Stamford, Conn.
Lubec, Me.
Bangor, Me.
Agawam, Mass.

Pai Upsilon

Collette, Roderick E.
Covner, Kenneth W., Jr.
Devnois, Ed
Goiz, Ronald A.
Harris, Ronell F.
Libby, John T.
McGinley, Frank L.
Rigby, Peter J.
Slesinger, Herbert L.
Wanstecker, Hendrick W.
Dover-Foxcroft, Me.
Medford, Mass.
Netherlands West Indies
Fall River, Mass.
South Portland, Me.
South Portland, Me.
East Holden, Me.
Newton Center, Mass.
Yarmouth, Me.
Netherlands

Chi Psi

Austin, John
Curtis, Harris L.
Field, William A.
Flint, Ernest G., Jr.
Glover, Robert
Lacey, Robert
Millard, James W.
Walsh, Robert G.
Wiegand, Thomas L.
Cape Elizabeth, Me.
Portland, Me.
Dorchester, Mass.
Beverly, Mass.
Brookton, Mass.
Baltimore, Md.
Freeport, N. Y.
Winchester, N. H.
South Orange, N. J.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Boggs, Philip C.
Covey, Herbert T., 2nd.
Dabney, John B.
Doherty, Paul S.
Fades, Charles F.
Hamlin, Robert C.
Heseltun, George W.
Kimball, William L.
Perkins, William S.
Stearns, John H., Jr.
Stearns, Timothy B.
Sutherland, Robert L.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bath, Me.
Omaha, Neb.
Longmeadow, Mass.
Newtonville, Mass.
Greenwich, Conn.
Gardiner, Me.
Northeast Harbor, Me.
West Hartford, Conn.
West Hartford, Conn.
Rumford, Me.
Short Hills, N. J.

Theta Delta Chi

Burgess, Stanton L., Jr.
Chapman, Peter A.
Connor, Brian K.
West Newton, Mass.
Cape Elizabeth, Me.
Barnstable, Mass.

Sills Honored During Radio Church Service

Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, retiring President of Bowdoin College, was presented a framed parchment in recognition of his service to the First Parish Church of America on Sunday, October 21.

The presentation was made by Archibald M. Main of Bath on behalf of the board of directors of the Radio Church. Addressing an audience of approximately 150 townspeople, students, and faculty members of Bowdoin at the Parish Church, Mr. Main cited Dr. Sills as "one of the first to recognize this cause and contribute time and effort to the furtherance of the Radio Church."

Thousands listened by way of the nine radio stations in Maine and New Hampshire which broadcast the regular Sunday services to the tribute paid to Dr. Sills. In his speech to the radio audience and those attending the service, Dr. Sills called for people "to light again in the hearths of our homes the flame of religious influence" because "a state or a nation without religion is a house on its way to disaster."
Dr. Sills closed the service by saying, "The Radio Parish in no way replaces the churches scattered about through Maine; it only supplements their work. Nothing can take the place of public communal worship — but there are many places to which the church cannot go and many persons who cannot go to church."

Koelln Cites Chapel's Significance To College

Professor Fritz C. A. Koelln, speaking in chapel last Tuesday, the last day of President Sills' administration, discussed the student's attitude toward the daily services and their true significance to the College.

He mentioned the times President Sills had become "somewhat distressed" over this attitude, and recalled Sills' statement that "Bowdoin is not a denominational

South Pasadena, Calif.
Gloucester, Mass.
Gloucester, Mass.
Medford, Mass.
Dover, N. H.
Naples, Me.
Belmont, Mass.
South Portland, Me.
Washington, D. C.
Norwood, R. I.
Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
Zeta Psi
Bangor, Me.
Damariscotta, Me.
Rockland, Me.
Yonkers, N. Y.
Portland, Me.
Old Orchard Beach, Me.
Laconia, N. H.
West Hartford, Conn.
Bangor, Me.
England
Bar Harbor, Me.
Brunswick, Me.
Waltham, Mass.
Portland, Me.
Fryeburg, Me.
Boothbay Harbor, Me.
Nantucket, Mass.
Belmont, Mass.
Milton, Mass.
Cape Neddick, Me.
Greenwich, Conn.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Chester Depot, Vermont
Caracas, Venezuela

Kappa Sigma

Barton, Bert K.
Berkeley, J. Leo
Berwind, Emery H.
Corthell, Bruce H.
Dean, Donald S.
Hamill, Leslie K.
Janelle, Roland H.
Kenney, Edward M.
Kreider, John A.
MacKay, John R.
McCabe, Stephen J.
Merritt, Richard F.
Murray, Albert I.
Parent, Fred J.
Rosenblatt, Harold E., Jr.
Plasse, Leonard G.
Shaw, Henry D.
Small, Gordon B., Jr.
Ware, John
Wilder, Thomas C.
West Townsend, Mass.
Auburn, Me.
Rosemont, Pa.
Winchester, Mass.
Snyder, N. Y.
Swampscott, Mass.
Lewiston, Me.
Arlington, Mass.
West Newton, Mass.
Bombay, India
Roslindale, Mass.
Rockland, Mass.
Watertown, Mass.
Van Buren, Me.
Taunton, Mass.
Presque Isle, Me.
Glen Ridge, N. J.
Rockland, Me.
Winchester, Mass.

Beta Theta Pi

Beeson, William, III
Clark, Ellsworth B.
Washington, D. C.

College, but it is, nevertheless, a Christian College."
In explaining the necessity for "spirit" in the College community, Koelln stated that "Bowdoin College is a small social body, but it is a living one. And its aliveness is itself a proof that it is not being governed by charters and constitutions but by living individuals who are permeated by a spirit that creates charters and constitutions as an organism creates scar-tissue when it is wounded."
The Bowdoin professor went on to cite an instance when the "spirit" of Bowdoin was revealed under the guidance of President

Law School Test Date Set For November 15

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 15, 1952, February 21, April 25, and August 8, 1953.

DuPlessis, Louis A., Jr.
Fairman, John R.
Hall, Edward L.
Hall, George A. III
Howard, T. Brooke, Jr.
Hurley, David L.
Johnson, Robert L., Jr.
Keay, Robert A.
Martin, Robert R.
Pennell, Carroll E.
Rich, Wallace W.
Roach, Robert C.
Stenberg, Terry D.
Winner, Donn C.
Wollaston, Mass.
Melrose, Mass.
Houlton, Me.
Alexandria, Va.
Wollaston, Mass.
Rye, N. Y.
Wollaston, Mass.
Haddonfield, N. J.
Brunswick, Me.
South Portland, Me.
Lakewood, O.
Milton, Mass.
Upper Montclair, N. J.

Sigma Nu

Sharon, Mass.
Pittsfield, Me.
Waldoboro, Me.
Hyde Park, Mass.
Rockland, Mass.
Yarmouth, Me.
Freeport, Me.
Newton Centre, Mass.
West Hartford, Conn.
Lynn, Mass.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Lancaster, Mass.
New Vineyard, Mass.
Barrington, R. I.
Worcester, Mass.

Alpha Tau Omega

Cotter, Edward N.
Booth, Lewis A. C.
Brewer, Donald M.
Britt, Henry M.
Day, Chester M., Jr.
Fickett, James L.
Jackson, Wayne L.
Keller, Harry S., III
Kierstead, Raymond F., Jr.
Wood, B. Lee, Jr.
Wright, Wayne M.
Zuckert, Donald M.
Stamford, Conn.
Saco, Me.
Wyckoff, N. J.
Rock Tavern, N. Y.
Harvard, Mass.
Cape Elizabeth, Me.
South Portland, Me.
Bloomington, Pa.
South Portland, Me.
New York, N. Y.
Newton, Mass.
Sanford, Me.
Stamford, Conn.

Alpha Rho Upsilon

Cohen, Norman P.
Gardner, John D.
Goodman, Richard M.
Greene, Warren H., Jr.
Kaskel, Lewis
Levey, Samuel
Maloney, John W.
Meimaris, George
Northrop, Edwin C., Jr.
Price, Morton L.
Rosen, Richard B.
Rustain, Harvey R.
Shakir, Philip E.
South Portland, Me.
Glen Cove, N. Y.
Brookline, Mass.
Concord, N. H.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Portland, Me.
Williamette, Conn.
Athens, Greece
Middlebury, Conn.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Chelsea, Mass.
Lynn, Mass.
West Roxbury, Mass.

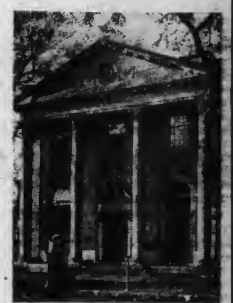
Delta Sigma

Abbott, Gregory F.
Allen, Perrin A.
Brewer, John C.
Carter, James S.
Gilman, Philip W.
Hamilton, Robert E.
Herman, Kurt F.
Loughry, Richard W.
Morris, John C.
Morse, Stephen R.
Orsie, Wayne F.
Siatras, Louis
Stiles, Curtis H.
Stron, Theodore M.
Wallace, Maynard S., Jr.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
East Paterson, N. J.
Newtown, Conn.
Media, Pa.
Plainfield, N. J.
Wilmington, Mass.
Medford, Mass.
Ridgewood, N. J.
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Stratford, Conn.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Charles E. Skinner, Jr. '54

The disappointing showing of the 1952 Bowdoin football team on Saturday should make the form players sit up and take notice. On paper, Bowdoin was at least two touchdowns better than the club they had walloped 47-7 last year. No wonder the bookies stay away from the small college sports. A team that should be outstanding can quickly become an also-ran through an injury. One injury in the wrong place can be rough, and more than one can be disastrous. Whether this proves to be the case as far as Bowdoin is concerned is now unknown. The point to be noted first is the lack of depth that plagues Coach Adam Walsh. Even with outstanding first-stringers, the depth must be there to balance the squad. Without the second line, on which so much depends in the late stages of a ball game, the first-line is going to be exhausted about half-way through the game. If there is no help from the bench there is no hope on the field. It seems that unless Adam can find something on the bench, this season is going to be a very long, lean one.

As for the individuals who are established ball-players, there is nothing to say here that hasn't been said elsewhere in far more eloquent and rolling prose. Don Agostinelli has been honored by being placed on the Collier's pre-season Little All-American squad. "There is no doubt that 'Gus' is one of the finer if not the finest center in the Eastern Small Colleges. He is a two-way ball-player and could probably play six minutes in every game. The point is, however, that if he had to play the full sixty minutes, much of his effectiveness would be lost early in the game. Yet because the team is without the necessary man behind him, he must play for longer periods at a time, thereby decreasing his effectiveness. I cite this only as an example. It is a well-known fact that a tired athlete is more susceptible to injury than a fresh athlete. The Bowdoin team is lacking experienced men on the bench, and if the regulars are going to get a breather once or twice in a game, the inexperienced players on the bench will have to fill the gap. Nobody knows yet whether they will be able to, and only time will tell. To have six men on the injured list after the opening game is a telling blow to any hopes for an exceptional season. The six, McGovern, Levesque, Milliken, Anthony, Day, and Landry, were all key men. If Adam Walsh can field two full teams next Saturday it will be a patchwork-quilt job. With his starting backfield broken up by the loss of Anthony; with the fastest back on the squad, Milliken, out with a dislocated elbow; and with the defense missing McGovern badly, Adam has the right to miss several nights sleep.

In the two games that involved the other Maine colleges, (Colby was in due to police case), the University of Maine beat Rhode Island 13-0 and Bates took a 39-6 beating from the University of Massachusetts. Maine is again the top team in the state and has an excellent chance to finish the season undefeated. On paper, Bowdoin figured to have a season at least as successful as last year when only two losses marred the record. After the Saturday showing it will take some hard work and a few good breaks to make this year a winning one.

Injured In Tufts Game



Shown at the left is Hal Anthony who, until he was injured in the second period, was the leading threat as a ground gainer for Coach Adam Walsh's club. The loss of Anthony was a major blow to the team since much of the offense had been built around him. At the right is Gordon Milliken who was also injured during the game. Milliken, the fastest man of the team, was lost for the remainder of the season. He is one of the top track performers at Bowdoin.

52 Prospects Report For Freshman Football

The 1952 edition of the Bowdoin College freshmen football team met for its initial drill last Friday. Coaches Frank Sabasteanski and Beezer Coombs welcomed 52 men at the Sargent Gymnasium where uniforms were given out. Additional candidates reported for the first outdoor practice on Tuesday.

The squad, like others in recent years is a light one with the extreme weights ranging from 130 to 225 pounds. There are five men who listed their weights as over two hundred pounds and ten who weigh one hundred and fifty or less. Tackles and guards seem to be at a premium this year, but there were no fewer than nine quarterbacks who reported.

Thirty-nine of the candidates disclosed that they earned their letters in high school or prep school, and there are additional men on campus who have indicated a desire to devote the first part of this year to academic pursuits but who have not put the thought of football out of their heads permanently.

The football candidates to date are: Gregory Abbott, Bert Barton, John Berkeley, Richard Brown, Henry Britt, Jim Carter, Herbert Caverly, Pete Chapman, Rod Collette, Salvatore Compagnone, Ken Cooper, Brian Connor, Chester Day, John Dabney, Paul DuBrau, Leroy Dyck, William Field, Gareth Gelinas, Leon Gorman, Bill Hale, Kevin Hughes, George Heseltine, Wayne Jackson, Fred Jellison, Mike Kerner, Sanford Kowal, Bob Kay, John Libby, Steve McCabe, Frank McGinty, Alan Messer, John Maloney, Bob Martin, Bill Mather, Alfred Murray, Clark Neill, Pete O'Rourke, Wayne Orsle, Dave Patterson, Bill Perkins, Leonard DuPlasse, Don Richter, John Shepard, Fred Smith, Terry Stenberg.

Injuries, Inadequate Pass Defense Tell Tale As Tufts Conquers Bowdoin In Opener, 35-20



Photo by Morse



Portland Press Herald

Left — Bowdoin quarterback Jack Cosgrove is shown about to lateral the ball off to Roger Levesque who was trailing on this optional play. Cosgrove got the short backwards toss away before a Tufts player brought him down. The Bowdoin half-back, Levesque, got away down the sidelines for a long gain. Right — At the conclusion of the play Levesque is shown finally being brought down deep in Tufts territory. The play set up Bowdoin's first touchdown as Cosgrove later passed to Day and Totman went over for the score. This action took place late in the first quarter at which time Bowdoin had been trailing 14-0. Bowdoin rallied to take the lead in the third period, but a number of key injuries and several lapses by the defense helped Tufts finally win the game 35-20.

By Charles E. Skinner, Jr. '54
Plagued by injuries and the lack of an adequate pass defense, Bowdoin lost its opener to an underdog Tufts team 35-20.

The injuries were probably one of the deciding factors, as each one was to a key player. The simple fact is that the depth was not there. Led by sophomore Hal Anthony the offense functioned, if not smoothly, at least effectively enough to win this game. While Anthony was in there, the offense moved on the ground, but after he was hurt, Bowdoin's ground game virtually stopped.

Tufts scored on the first play from scrimmage, a sleeper play that covered 80 yards. Myers threw the touchdown pass to end Dick Lawrence for the score. Chace kicked the PAT, the first of five. After running the ball to the Bowdoin six yard line, Myers dived over for the second TD and Tufts led 14-0 before the crowd had even seated itself.

An inspired defensive team then held Tufts' running game, giving the Bowdoin offense its first chance to show what it had. Anthony ran well inside the tackles for good yardage. Jack Cosgrove hit a number of receivers only to have them drop the ball.

Mel Totman and Anthony gained the yardage in short distances until late in the first quarter when Cosgrove, on an optional play, lateraled to Roger Levesque for the only long Bowdoin game of the period. Cosgrove's jump pass to Day set the stage for a

short plunge by Totman for the TD. The extra point was missed, and at the end of the first period the score was Tufts 14, Bowdoin 6.

Injuries Beset Team

The second period saw Bowdoin come back to within a point of tying Tufts. Ernie Atkins partially blocked a Tufts punt and it was recovered by Dave McGoldrick. Levesque got off to his best run of the day, going 40 yards to the Tufts five yard line. Cosgrove took it up the middle on a sneak for the second touchdown. Levesque kicked the PAT. Score: 14-13. Then the roof fell in. Don Landry and Anthony were hurt on successive plays.

In the third period Tufts gambled and lost on the fourth down and Bowdoin took over on the Tufts 30. Totman and Levesque alternated running plays to the two, where Cosgrove again took it over the center for the score. Levesque again converted to make the score 20-13 in favor of the Bears.

This period saw two more costly injuries to the Bowdoin team. Wit Landry and Anthony already hurt, Phil Day and Gordie Milliken were also sidelined via the stretcher route. The parade of stretcher cases was as disheartening as it was demoralizing. With such a small squad these injuries in all probability have affected the prospects of a winning season for the White.

In the fourth quarter, Tufts poured it on. They outplayed the Polar Bears all the way. Dick Lawrence ran back a Bowdoin punt 35 yards without a man touching him. The Bowdoin pass defense had been ragged all day, and now it fell apart completely. Tufts' Meyers tested it again for two passes that clicked for a TD. The first was to Lawrence for 55 yards, the next to Harrison for the score.

Bowdoin came close late in the period when Levesque carried to the Tufts eight, only to have it called back on a clipping penalty. With three minutes remaining, Meyers went 65 yards to put the finishing touch to a bad afternoon for Bowdoin.

Anthony Badly Missed
The injuries to key men spelled the difference in this game, although several times inopportune penalties halted the Bowdoin offense. With Anthony hurt early in the game, the brunt of the running fell to Totman and Levesque, who both made good gains.

Cosgrove passed well all day, but was hampered constantly by a lack of good receivers. One or two of the dropped passes could have and should have changed the complexion of the game.

Don Agostinelli was great on the defense, living up to his advance notices. Phil Garland and Jim McCullum were also outstanding on the defense. Biggie McGovern, injured in practice, was badly missed.

Cosgrove showed that he is more than adequate in the quarterback slot, and with another game under his belt should be great. The small and fast Levesque was the workhorse, being used both outside and inside.

Despite the final score and the all too numerous defensive lapses Bowdoin as a team held its own statistically. Bowdoin had a wide margin over Tufts in first downs, 22 to 8, while in total yardage gained they held the edge 401 yards to the visitors 331.

Broken down Bowdoin picked up 291 yards rushing and 110 yards passing, while Tufts had 168 on the ground and 163 through the air. The bulk of the yards gained passing by Tufts came on two plays, the opening score good for 80 yards and a fourth period pass of 55 yards.

The game was played in perfect weather before a fair opening game crowd. An improvement carried out since the close of last season was the replacement of the old wooden bleachers at the west end of the field by large and more modern steel framed stands.

The Summary:

Tufts (35)
Harrison, lb.
Griffin, lt.
Dewis, lb.
Bennett, c.
Farber, rk.
Alfiero, rt.
Farrington, rt.
Flemming, qb.
Cosgrove, qb.
Levesque, rb.
Totman, rb.
Garvey, lb.
Tufts
Bowdoin

(34) Bowdoin
Levesque, qb.
McGoldrick, lb.
Cobbles, lb.
Agostinelli, c.
Farrington, rt.
Flemming, qb.
Cosgrove, qb.
Levesque, rb.
Totman, rb.
Garvey, lb.
Tufts
Bowdoin

Substitutions: Bowdoin — McBride, Roux, Ingraham, Wraga, Freidlander, Savage, Landry, Stephens, Swelling, Tota, Grehall, McCullum, Boyle, Nevin, Atkins, Leighton, Condas, Milliken, Williams, Lawton, Garland, Tufts — Pease, Joppy, Clark, Cresser, Gallagher, Chace, Asher, Peris, Goodwin, Fappas, Barton, McGinnis, Schmidt, Myers, Basemby, Warner, Marshall, Oskeland, Rutland.
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3 DAYS 3

CARIBEAN

with John Payne - Arlene Dahl also News

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Oct. 5-6-7

THE STORY OF

WILL ROGERS

with Will Rogers Jr. - Jane Wyman also News

Wed.-Thur. Oct. 8-9

MY MAN AND I

with Shelley Winters Ricardo Montalban also News

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 10-11

John Wayne in

BIG JIM McLAIN

also News Short Subject

What happened to the old rah rah spirit?

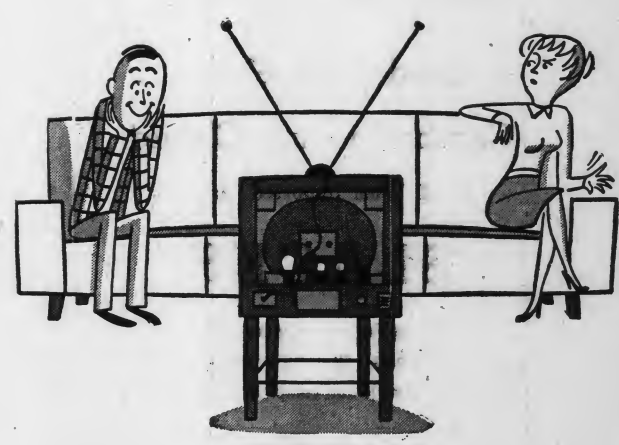


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Making Book

LIFE AND THE OLD MAN
By Allen F. Hetherington, Jr. '54

In publishing Ernest Hemingway's latest book, *The Old Man and the Sea*, within the confines of its primarily pictorial pages, "Life" magazine made a carefully conceived, beautifully written story available to many more segments of the American public than would ordinarily take the trouble to look up a Hemingway novel in book form. For this both "Life" and Hemingway deserve some sort of accolade, because the book is richly rewarding to any reader, be he a row-browed critic or empathetic pleasure-hunter. If anyone is interested in an adequate cross section of criticism concerning the book itself, at least up to this point, the book sections of the "New York Times" and the "New York Herald-Tribune" carried front page reviews, and the "New Yorker" allowed it first consideration in its book-reviewing pages. Undoubtedly many other papers and magazines looked it over, too, and are available to those interested in pursuing the subject further.

But it is my personal opinion that the most fascinating article written concerning *The Old Man and the Sea* is the editorial written by "Life" which preceded its presentation of the story by some fifteen pages. It receives my vote as the most atrocious piece of verbal garbage I have yet seen concerning a major literary figure, and is all the more terrible since, as an editorial, it seems (but perhaps only seems) to take itself quite seriously. That "Life" could precede one of the finest works of fiction to be written in many years with so naive and incongruous a commentary is deplorable, if not actually harmful. If, as "Life" says, Hemingway has "suffered" from "members of the intelligentsia and lesser writers envious of his success" who have "assailed" his works and "done their best . . . to try to make (him) over," then certainly the thumb-sucking pollyanna treatment "Life's" editorial writer has given him is not going to do him any good. Fortunately, discriminating people will turn swiftly to the story itself. Unfortunately there will be those who regard the article as a sincere attempt to interpret Hemingway in a few chosen words. These people will at one point come across the following sentence: "It is often highbrow practice to find symbolism in Hemingway's work."

In the editorial we are first treated to a foot-race during the dizzy decade of the 1920's between F. Scott Fitzgerald and John Dos Passos, who "hadn't quite yet hit their strides," and Ernest Hemingway, who landed running, what-over that means. We never do find out who won, but at least we follow Hemingway in his adventures after the race is over, and a sad tale it is. First, "some drunk feels an irresistible urge to swing" at him; and "his critics and detractors put the boots to him when he was down." But "the terrible beating he took" doesn't seem to have much effect. "He will live and work exactly as he thinks fit. Like an impervious old umpire he will just go on calling them as he sees them."

With regard to *In Our Time*, Hemingway's first collection of short stories, "Life" comes up with this interesting tidbit: "(It) was a financial failure — as most short story collections, particularly first ones, are — but a critical success, because virtually everybody who read it made the identical criticism, to wit: 'Wow!'" (Perhaps I missed reading the articles in which that "identical criticism" was so exuberantly uttered, but it does seem that expensively-educated men of letters could be slightly more explicit in critically treating a work of such stature. (They get paid for it, too.)

We are also told that we "couldn't read Fitzgerald's *This Side of Paradise* or Dos Passos' *Three Soldiers* without snickering" but that Hemingway's offering in 1950, *Across the River and into the Trees*, "hardly deserved" the critical attacks it received. ("Life" notwithstanding, *Across the River and into the Trees* should have headed that way, and men whose business it is to know, including Hemingway, I'm thinking, would give the other two books named a much greater chance of fringe popularity with the reading public.)

At the start of this article I said that perhaps the editorial itself seemed to take itself seriously. Perhaps I am personally at fault in taking the article too seriously myself. I can understand that "Life" in its relation to the literary (and unquestionably financial) coup it had pulled, might start hitting up its trousers and expanding its editorial chest, two actions usually associated with a figurative swelling of the head. But the fact remains that many of its readers who were performed a real service by the publication of the story, were conversely done a real disservice by the unintelligent, bug-eyed treatment accorded Hemingway, his works and his critics. If "Life" feels it has the right to call modern, contemporary writers "twisted young men," then it must admit to roiling twisting the Hemingway facts itself.

"One Man's Religion" Sunday Chapel Subject; Soul Searching Urged

"One Man's Religion" was the subject Reverend J. Arthur Samuelson of the First Parish Church of Brunswick used in his address at last Sunday's Chapel.

Reverend Samuelson began his sermon by voicing the belief that College tends to broaden the student's religious outlook, even though he may not be aware of it at the time. He said that as a man grows older his religion tends to become a more personal thing, rather than a habitual one.

Taking an illustration from his experiences as a chaplain at a reformatory, Reverend Samuelson showed how early religious negligence has been overcome by introspection and meditation.

He also told of his experience as a debating coach at this reformatory. The team he coached went on to defeat some Oxford debaters. On the reformatory team was a man who in his early life was criminally inclined, but through aid and effort on his own part developed into a normal person.

Reverend Samuelson concluded his sermon by asking the student body to examine their religious feelings, and to make improvements.

The choir, under the direction of Professor Russell F. Locke, sang *Grant Us To Do With Zeal* by Bach.

Bugle Plans Changes; To Hold Smoker Tonight

With the advent of a new year, "The Bugle" is planning several improvements and changes which in the opinion of the editors will produce a more interesting and enjoyable year book.

This year's "Bugle" Editor Paul P. Brontas '54 has announced that anyone interested in any branch of journalism; advertising, writing, photography, or business, is urged to attend the opening smoker which will be held tonight in Conference Room A of the Moulton.

The first of the major changes planned by the staff is to take the senior pictures earlier in the term than is usually done. Work is expected to begin on these photographs during the third week of October.

The saddest part of reading the article is that many of the adjectives and observations "Life" editorializes with are deserved and just. But that it should surround so solid and true a diamond with such a tinsel setting shows poor taste, bad manners, and an ill-advised editorial staff.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA COPS SCHOLARSHIP CUP AGAIN

For having achieved highest honors in scholarship during the past Spring semester, Alpha Tau Omega has again been awarded the Student Council Scholarship Cup.

The cup had previously been won by Alpha Phi Upsilon for top scholastic achievement for the fall semester of 1951. For the past few years only ATO and ARU have been able to win top honors, and consequently the cup has been handed back and forth between these two fraternities.

The previous Scholastic Cup was retired by ATO, having been won three semesters consecutively. ARU placed a close second last spring, with Kappa Sigma third. The list of all the fraternities' standings are as follows:

Fraternity Ave. Men.
ATO 2,480 63
ARU 2,458 45
Kappa Sigma 2,368 62
AD 2,284 57
Chi Psi 2,184 58
Beta 2,177 55
TD 2,176 56
Delta Sigma 2,165 57
Zeta 2,142 61
Deke 2,109 56
Sigma Nu 1,945 58
Psi U 1,922 65

The All Fraternity average was 2,197 while the All-College average was 2,220.

In looking over the fraternity standings, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick stated that the marks were not unusual, and that it was his hope that some of the houses that seem to remain at about the same level scholastically will try to raise their standings.

The lack of festivities was also caused partly by the fact that only four houses had bands, and partly by the fact that there was nothing to celebrate.

The Psi Upsilon house had the most dates, over forty, and probably the liveliest party. The traditional after-game party was followed by a buffet supper.

The Delta Sigma entertained their 20 dates with a concert by the Bowdoin Jazz Band. This house was the place to be from seven thirty to nine.

Sunday Climax
The party at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house started slowly, but progressed to a fitting climax on Sunday afternoon. An unscheduled appearance of the Bowdoin Jazz Band enlivened this house that afternoon to the delight of the 25 Deke dates and all others who could find space inside.

The best place to dance was the Sigma Nu house on Saturday evening, where a house combo provided some good music for the twenty-five dates and assorted guests from other parts of the campus.

The Alpha Delta Phi house boasted the only outside band on campus. Dancing and an informal party were supplied for the 25 approving A.D. dates.

The A.T.O.'s, the Zetas, the Betas, the Kappa Sigs, the T.D.'s and the A.R.U.'s had no organized parties or bands. Small but lively gatherings were in order at these houses.

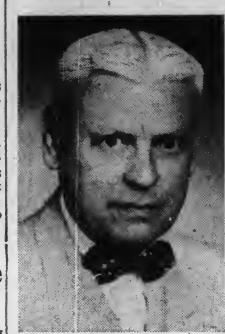
During the festivities of the weekend the not yet mentioned Chi Psi's reminiscence over past parties and looked hopefully ahead to the gay times in the future when they will be off social probation.

International Meeting Elects Marsh President Of Am. Alumni Council

Mr. Seward J. Marsh, Alumni Secretary of Bowdoin College, was named in July President-elect of the American Alumni Council, composed of alumni secretaries of between 600 and 700 colleges and universities of the U.S. and Canada.

The election took place at the annual international conference of the American Alumni Council held at Sun Valley, Ida., on July 16.

Council President



Seward J. Marsh '12

Marsh was graduated from Bowdoin in 1912, cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. After engaging in business in Portland for several years, he was elected Secretary of the Bowdoin College Alumni Council and Association in 1941, Editor of the magazine, "The Bowdoin Alumnus," and Executive Director of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund.

President-elect Marsh will take office as chief executive at the international conference in 1953. He has been a regular attendant at conferences of the American Alumni Council and has been a member of its directorate for many years.

Eight New Appointments To Bowdoin Faculty

[Continued from Page 1]
Eloy Alfaro, Bahia de Caraquez, Ecuador, Appointment.
Classics Appointment.
Another Teaching Fellow, Mr. Joseph S. Van Why will teach in the Classics Department. Mr. Van Why is a graduate of Trinity Col-

126 ROTC Officers Assigned; Brontas Picked To Lead Unit

Colonel Walter H. Kennett, Professor of Military Science and Tactics has announced the assignments of 126 Cadet Officers in the R.O.T.C. Senior Division.

Cadet Captain Paul B. Brontas '54 of Bangor has been appointed Regimental Commander of the Bowdoin unit. Cadet 1st Lieutenant Henry R. Sleeper '53 of Rockland has been named his Assistant.

Cadet Captain James E. Nevin '53 of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was appointed Battalion Commander, and Cadet Captain Ronald B. Gray '54 of Orrington was named Battalion Executive Officer of the First Battalion.

The Second Battalion Headquarters includes Cadet Captain Douglas A. Chalmers '53 of Urbana, Illinois, Battalion Commander, and Cadet Captain Peter B. Webber '54 of Portland, Battalion Executive Officer.

Company Commanders
The 1952 edition of the Bowdoin R.O.T.C. features an organization of eight Companies. Newly appointed Company Commanders are as follows: Company A — Cadet 1st Lieutenant George J. Marcolopolous '53, Salem, Mass.; Company B — Cadet 1st Lieutenant William D. Shaw '54, Bayside, L. I., N. Y.; Company C — Cadet 1st Lieutenant Edwin P. Leonard III '54, Duxbury, Mass.; Company D — Cadet 1st Lieutenant Raymond S. Petterson '53, Bangor; Company E — Cadet 1st Lieutenant Roy G. Levy '54, New York, N. Y.; Company F — Cadet 1st Lieutenant Charles E. Godfrey '54, Reading, Mass.; Company G — Cadet 1st Lieutenant Paul B. Kenyon, Jr. '53, Gloucester, Mass.; and Company H — Cadet 1st Lieutenant Philip A. Garland '54, Bangor.

2nd Lieutenants
Newly appointed second lieutenants are: Company A — Charles F. Davis '53, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; John W. Harthorne '53, Cape Elizabeth; Brian A. Poynton '52, Burlington, Vt.; Norman Russell '52, Beverly, Mass.; George M. Hyde '53, Portland.
Company B — John S. MacDer-

lege and received his A.M. at Brown University.

Also appointed to the Bowdoin faculty is Arthur LeRoy Greason A.M., who will serve in the capacity of Instructor in the English Department. Mr. Greason received his A.B. from Wesleyan University in 1945. He later served as Assistant to the Dean, of that institution. In 1947 he received his A.M. from Harvard University and remained at Harvard to serve as a Teaching Fellow for the following four years.

According to Major Joseph B. Miller, approximately five hundred men are currently taking Military Science courses at Bowdoin. They will form a regiment of two battalions each containing four companies. Later in the school year the R.O.T.C. Band will be assembled.

Military Drill formations will take place on Monday afternoons. During the first ten hours of drill, the emphasis will be on practice in square formations. As long as the weather permits, these drill sessions will last for two hours. When cold weather begins, drill will be discontinued until spring.

For the first time in fifty years, students of Williams College who live in the dormitories this fall will be asked to make their own beds. This economy move will cut the college's staff of dormitory maids from 31 to 15, and is expected to result in cleaner student rooms.

Benoit's extends a cordial welcome to returning and incoming men of Bowdoin

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GLEE CLUB TO PLAN EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

ENGAGEMENT WITH WELLESLEY;
TV TO HIGHLIGHT SPRING TOUR

Under the direction of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, the Bowdoin College Glee Club is looking forward to one of the most promising and extensive yearly programs in its history.

The Messiah concert will open the season, performed in a joint concert at Colby Junior College on December 6. The Messiah was postponed last year due to Professor Tillotson's sabbatical leave.

Hayward '54 To Solo
A four group performance of the Messiah at Brunswick's Congregational Church on December 13 will be next on the program. Donald E. Hayward '54 will be the bass soloist. It is hoped that Frederick Weinert '50, who has led the Glee Club for three consecutive years, will return to sing the remaining solo part.

The chorus will be composed of approximately 300 voices consisting of the Glee Clubs from Colby Junior College, Framingham Teacher's College, Bowdoin College, and the Brunswick Choral Society. The Bowdoin Orchestra will also form part of the concert. Next in the program is the first of the two planned "baby tours". The Glee Club will sing the Mozart Requiem in a joint concert with the Lasell Junior College Glee Club at the John Hancock Hall in Boston on March 1. On a previous date, February 27, a joint performance will be given at the Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Mass.

Wellesley To Appear
Mozart's Requiem will be offered at the Annual Group Concert on March 14. The Wellesley College Glee Club will journey to Brunswick and will remain on campus if the date of the concert coincides with the annual Campus Drive week.

The Glee Club will next visit Hartford, Connecticut on Saturday, March 21, for its second "baby tour". The Mozart Requiem will be sung in a joint performance with the Smith College Glee Club at Hartford's Bushnell Memorial Hall. The Bushnell performance will precede a repeat performance at Northampton on Sunday evening, March 22.

As in the past years the Glee Club's Spring Tour is the most extensive part of the yearly program. A selected group of more than 60 Glee Club members will initiate the tour with a concert at Worcester, Massachusetts on Friday, March 27. From Worcester, the Glee Club will travel to Rutherford, New York, where a concert will be offered on Saturday, March 28. Next stop is West Point Military Academy, at West Point, New York.

Town Hall Concert
The highlight of the tour will be the concert at the Mecca of Glee Club performances, New York's Town Hall, on Monday night, March 30. Professor Tillotson is highly optimistic about this performance due to the surprisingly number of available seats that have already been reserved. While at New York, the Glee Club will be presented on a television program.

A concert in Philadelphia on March 31 will be followed by the closing concert in Washington, D. C. April 1st.

Professor Tillotson is happy to announce that with the exception of the Messiah and Mozart's Requiem, the Glee Club will offer entirely new numbers this year.

Spring Tour Program
For the Spring Tour, the following program is being rehearsed:

"In Ecclesias" - Chorus from ceremonial by the sixteenth century composer Gabrieli. This interesting number will be accompanied by organ and brass sextet and will be one of the highlights of the Town Hall Concert.

"Beat, Beat Drums" - This Loefler number with music by

Christianity Limited By Definition At Chapel

That Christianity is a religion of the aggregate, not primarily of a person or individual nature was suggested by Reverend Alexander P. Winston in his sermon at Sunday Chapel, October 5.

Winston, who is the pastor of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Portland, explained that it was the person's duty to insure that this world be known as "the generation of the broken bread," not "the generation of the broken atom."

The speaker opened his address with a lamentation on the absence of "Dog, the Ubiquitous Brown Dog" which had always previously been present to plague him.

The choir sang Cantata Domino by Hassler at the conclusion of the service which was the second Sunday chapel of the year.

Walt Whitman will be accompanied by two pianos.

Dean, Fraternity Heads Discuss Class Of 1955; Disappointment Evident

Kendrick Blames First Week Of Training; Outlines New Rules

At a meeting of fraternity presidents on Thursday, October 2, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick made the following statement in regard to the Class of 1955: "We lost more men than we should have, and the Class as a whole did not do as well as we expected."

Dean Kendrick went on to explain that, although some individuals in the present sophomore class did have outstanding records last year, the Class of 1955 as a whole did not live up to the expectations of the Faculty and Administration.

These statements were made in the course of a discussion centering around rushing, hazing, and initiation activities in general, and the Dean implied that he thought these activities had been detrimental to the students that they had hampered scholastic pursuits.

Initiation Delay Suggested
Dean Kendrick also said that, in light of the burden which initiation activities place on the freshmen, he would like to see initiation delayed until the second semester, his theory being that this deferment would give the freshmen more time to integrate themselves into the College community and way of life.

To substantiate his position, Dean Kendrick issued a statement of College policy concerning initiation which included the following points:

1. Fraternities may hold their initiations at such dates as they find most desirable. They are urged to consider the advisability of deferred initiations.
2. The College does not recognize so-called "Hell Week" in any way and college engagements will be scheduled without regard to initiation activities.
3. No initiation activities may be planned which involve conflict or probable conflict with College engagements such as classes, Fathers Day, etc. No excuses will be given for absences caused by initiation activities. Fraternity presidents are expected to see that plans conform to this principle.
4. Freshmen may not be called upon to perform any tasks or engage in any quests which involve risks of physical injury, violation

(Continued on Page 1)

Spectacular Plays, Hanley Record Boost Lagging Spirits At Wesleyan

Drum Majorettes, Barrels, Zealous Officials Encountered Amidst Rainy, Windy Weekend

By Charles F. Burgess '54

The trip to Wesleyan is long and difficult under even the best of conditions, but last weekend with the wind and the rain it became almost intolerable. We expect the ORIENT to reimburse us.

Perhaps the failure of the team to win at Wesleyan was partially due to the arduous business of traveling. As a matter of fact, the only reason that we ourselves managed to get to the game was because we made a stop at Scollay Square and went to the Theatre. There, in the cultural center of Boston, we were enthralled by the grace and beauty of the prima ballerina of the troupe presently inhabiting the theatre.

Trudine
This dancing, charming young maiden with flaming red hair, is known to the more avid devotees of the dance as Trudine. The highlight of the evening was a dance, improvised by Trudine, based on the old English ballad "A Hunting We Will Go." The sweep and grandeur of this performance was such that the eyes of even the most lifeless members of the audience lit up with pleasure. Refreshed by Miss T's artistic endeavors we were able to reach Middletown in the best of spirits and ready for almost every time one of them.

Wesleyan Effrontery
Our fine spirits were naturally dampened on Saturday by the double loss of the Bowdoin Polar Bears and the Brooklyn Dodgers, but never to such an extent that we were unable to appreciate some of the more spectacular plays. Two of the more particularly enjoyed, the forward fumble and the Official pass, were quite prevalent throughout the first half anyway. We were amazed by the effrontery shown by the Wesleyan players for almost every time one of them was tackled he immediately tried to get rid of the ball and act as though he were just standing around watching the play. The sturdy Bowdoin team, however, was not fooled by such dastardly tricks and displayed great talent

in finding the ball and falling on it.

Officials Disgruntled
The officials were certainly no help in setting a good example of ball handling, for they consistently muffed chances to be heroes for both sides. Both teams were constantly throwing the ball right at them, but no matter how clear the field was, they proved themselves incapable of catching the thing. What they lacked in ability, however, they made up for in attitude. Toward the end of the game, one ambitious official undertook to tackle Ted Howe and eleven Wesleyan lads as they came through the center of the line at breakneck speed. The result of this was an anguished heap in the middle of the field. When the heap had disbursed and returned to plan the next move, there, plain to be seen, was the prostrate form of the official, Mr. J. J. Burke.

Hanley Breaks Record
Doc Hanley, who is head and shoulders above anyone else in the middle field, broke his own world record of 1.5 seconds from the bench to midfield, followed by numerous trainers, coaches, managers and disgruntled patrons. A small boy in the Bowdoin stands presently holds the record for whether the Doc took his prescription or not, in no time at all Mr. Burke was back on all fours. He elected to stay in the game, and returned to his post, modestly accepting the plaudits of both sides.

Another explanation for the team's lack of success, widely accepted in certain circles, lies in the absence from the game of a group of nine accomplished musicians known to its friends as "Casey's Eight." This year's version of the ensemble sadly neglected its duty and forgot to organize, leaving the Bowdoin Symphonists' undisciplined leaders in the realm of serious music. In lieu of "Casey's Eight" was to be called this year, Bowdoin's music was provided by a large and colorful outfit called the Bowdoin Band. After considerable research, we discovered that the Portland referred to is Portland, Connecticut and not East Westbrook, Maine.

(Continued on Page 4)

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(Continued on Page 1)

Levi, Sylvester, Nevin Head Union Committee; "Beat Maine" Contest

Plans And Objectives Outlined By Lancaster In Opening Gathering

Ralph J. Levi '53 was elected President of the Student Union Committee for the Fall semester at the first meeting of the committee held on September 30.

Levi, a member of the Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity, is enrolled in the R.O.T.C. senior division, and has been associated with both the ORIENT and WBOA, the undergraduate radio station. This fall marks Levi's second year of membership on the Student Union Committee. His home is in Portland, Maine.

John E. Sylvester, Jr. '54 was elected Vice-President of the Student Union Committee. Sylvester is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, The ORIENT staff, and is an R.O.T.C. cadet officer.

Levine New Treasurer
Members of the Student Union Committee selected Martin G. Levine '53 to serve as Secretary. Levine is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and is a former varsity basketball player. James E. Nevin III '53 was elected Treasurer of the organization. Nevin is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, the "Bugle" staff, the varsity football team, and the R.O.T.C. senior division.

The election meeting was held at the home of Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of the Moulton Union and advisor to the Student Union Committee.

Display Contest Planned
Plans were formulated at the meeting for the display contest which will be held on the Maine-Bowdoin football weekend, November 8. A group of judges will award a display cup to the fraternity which presents the most artistic and original design on the theme of "Beat Maine."

The Student Union Committee also planned to sponsor for the Maine-Bowdoin weekend an Alumni Day Dance, which will be held at the home of Mr. J. E. Davidson Osgood '54 and Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54. Although no formal resolution was passed prohibiting the engagement of dance bands by Bowdoin's fraternities on the evening of the Alumni Day Dance, it was noted by the committee that such a kind would impair the attendance of the Union Committee function.

300 Rooms Offered
It was brought out during the meeting that more than 300 rooms had been offered by local citizens for Bowdoin students wishing to obtain accommodations for dates or weekend guests. A list of rooms available for rent by students is kept in Mr. Lancaster's office on the second floor of the Moulton Union. In order that the rooming list be kept up to date and accurate, Union Committee members suggested that students using the accommodations for rent by students be kept in Mr. Lancaster's office whether or not they had obtained a room.

Committee Activities Outlined
At the beginning of this first meeting of the year, advisor Lancaster outlined the purposes and activities of the Student Union Committee. He explained that the

(Continued on Page 2)

Administration Urges Absentee Ballot Use

The College is anxious to have men vote in the coming election on Tuesday, November 4th and will expect them to vote by absentee ballot as far as possible.

If this is possible, men will not be excused from college. The following information may be helpful:

MAINE - An application for an absentee ballot and the absentee ballot itself may be obtained by writing to the City or Town Clerk of the place of residence. The ballot should be completed, according to instructions and returned to the Clerk before election day. Care should be taken to return the application and the ballot in separate envelopes.

MASSACHUSETTS - Apply in person or by mail to the City or Town Clerk of the place of residence, or to the Secretary of the Commonwealth, State House, Boston, for an application for an "Absent Voter Ballot". Any form of written communication will be accepted in place of a formal application. The application should be executed in the voter's handwriting and returned to the appropriate Clerk of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. Applications may be made any time before election day, but the ballot must be left for receipt of the ballot and its return before election day.

This applies only to voters who have registered by October 3rd.

OTHER STATES - Information may be obtained at Massachusetts State House regarding the regulations of other states.

When needed in this connection, the services of a Notary Public are available in the Bureau's Office and the Athletic Office.

First Parish Church To Be Scene Of Dr. Coles Inauguration Ceremonies



Dr. James Stacy Coles

Four Men Join Group As Meddiebempsters Prepare For 1952-53

A balance of five returning men and four newcomers makes up the membership of this year's Meddiebempsters, the College's nationally-known double quartet.

Selected at tryouts held last year, and singing with the group for the first time this fall are William K. Cale '55, Frank J. Farrington '53, George W. Graham '55, and Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54. Both first tenors are new men. Singing this part will be Graham, whose brother William T. Graham Jr. '51, was the director of the group in their season of 1950-51. Cale, who is a member of the Sigma Nu House, Graham is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Joining William Arthur Grove '54 as a second tenor is Hetherington, a member of Psi Upsilon, and the President of the Class of 1954. H. Davidson Osgood '54 and John F. Nungesser '54 will be joined in the bass section by new-comer Farrington. Although this is Farrington's first appearance with Meddiebempsters he has been active in Glee Club, Masque and Gown, and College and Interfraternity athletic activities.

Both baritones are back this year to make this the only part not to have at least one new man. Gordon W. Stearns Jr. '54 and Robert R. Forsberg '53 will again constitute this section.

The Meddiebempsters, who have been practicing a week before classes started, have appointed Osgood as Director and Hetherington as Manager. The group has already done extensive work on several new songs for this year's program.

The first appearance of the group will be before the annual banquet of the National Cancer Society on October 23 at New York's Park Sheraton Hotel. The Meddiebempsters sang last year before the annual meeting of the state Cancer Society and proved so successful that this year an appearance by them was included in the National's program.

The Meddiebempsters at an early meeting agreed that they would try to appear at more fraternity houses this year during party weekends than they have in the past.

Six fraternity houses on campus are represented in the Meddiebempsters this year.

Placement Bureau Meet To Be Held Thurs., Oct. 9

An important meeting for all February and June graduates planning to register with the Placement Bureau will be held Thursday, October 9, from 7:00 to 7:30 in the Faculty Room on the third floor of Massachusetts Hall.

Placement Director Samuel A. Ladd, Jr. urges those planning to attend to be prompt for the meeting will be brief but most important. Registration forms and other material will be distributed at the meeting.

The Bureau requests that these applications be returned promptly to the office in order that the Bureau may arrange the Company interview schedules.

Powell, Dube Elected To Quill Editorial Staff; Deadline November 1st

At the organizational meeting of the Quill, Bowdoin's literary magazine, on Friday, October 3, Peter B. Powell '54 and Gerald L. Dube '55 were elected to the editorial staff of this publication.

The deadline for the first issue of the Quill will be on Saturday, November 1. Essays of topical interest or critical research, short stories of any length, poetry, and one-act plays are the type of material wanted for this issue. The editorial board wishes to encourage all undergraduates who may be interested in contributing their work to the Quill to submit manuscripts of what they have written to anyone of the members of the board.

The decision as to what material shall be included in the Quill is impartially based on a majority vote of the staff.

William A. Maillet '49, will serve as Editor-in-Chief of this year's board, while other members are: Robert L. Hupp '53, Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54 and Richard T. Goodman '53.

Traditional College Rules Govern Freshmen During Hazing Period

By John E. Sylvester, Jr. '54

With the beginning of another College year, the freshman class again assumes a prominent and colorful role on the campus. Rushing and pledging having been completed, the more hectic complications of hazing have set in. The welcoming handshakes, the pleasant talks with upperclassmen, the excessive, and sometimes forced, joviality - all have vanished. In their stead are glares, snarls, agonizing meal hours and midnight sorties of varied purpose and destination. He, who but a short while ago was wine and dined in quasi-regal splendor, now finds himself at the villainous whims of the upperclassmen.

The only comfort that can be realized during this hazing period is the fact that it is highly traditional, and has been experienced by each Freshman at one time or another. Each fraternity, of course, has its individual requirements and regulations, but there are several traditional rules that all freshmen are required to honor.

Leave Chapel Last

Undoubtedly the most important, and yet the most frequently violated, is that tradition concerning exit from chapel. Freshmen are required to remain within the chapel until the three upper classes have left. Then, and only then, are they permitted to leave. A freshman's conduct within the chapel should be one of respect, with silence a predominant aspect.

The freshman benches (easily obtained at the Moulton Union) are an essential and mandatory part of each Freshman's attire, as well as the name cards, which must be worn on campus and in classes as well. A few years ago, there were a special committee established to see to their enforcement. Also during this

Monday Program To Include Procession, Inaugural Meal

By Jay A. Carson '53

Dr. James Stacy Coles will become the ninth President of Bowdoin College following the inauguration ceremonies to be held on October 13, in the First Parish Church.

Dr. Coles will officially become President Coles when he is presented with the Seal, the Charter, and the Keys of the College, while seated in the historic President's chair, John William Frost '04, President of the Board of Overseers, will deliver the investiture.

An informal breakfast given by retiring President Kenneth Charles Morton Sills at the Eastland Hotel on Friday will open the Inauguration Day exercises. The program will begin at nine o'clock in Hubbard Hall, with the registration of the guests and delegates. From 75 to 100 invited guests are expected to attend the ceremonies along with a large number of alumni and friends of the College.

The Academic Procession will form at Hubbard Hall at 10:30 and will march to the First Parish Church. The procession will include the Band, the Chapel Choir, the ROTC Color Guard, the Governing Boards, the Faculty, and the delegates from other Colleges and Institutions with which Bowdoin has been associated in the past. The Marshal will be Dr. Philip G. Good '36 of South Portland, President of the Alumni. Assisting him will be Professor George H. Quinby '23, Faculty Marshall, and Professor Thomas C. Van Cleave, Marshal of Delegates.

The Presiding Officer for the inauguration ceremony will be Hoyt A. Moore L.L.D. '55, Vice-President of the Board of Trustees. The Chaplain will be Joseph C. MacDonald '15, a member of the Board of Overseers. John W. Frost '04, President of the Board of Overseers will deliver the investiture.

President-Elect Coles will then give an address, after which he will be seated in the historic President's Chair and presented with the Seal, the Charter, and the Keys of the College.

After the ceremony, the procession will march back to Hubbard Hall and disperse. The traditional dinner of lobster will be served at 12:30 to invited guests and ticket holders in Sargent's Gymnasium. Dr. Moore will preside at the luncheon, and the Chaplain will be Rev. Frederick W. Whitaker '44, President of the Bangor Theological Seminary. Retiring President Sills will deliver an address, followed by another speech by President-Elect Coles. Professor Alfred O. Gross will speak for the Faculty, and Guy T. Emery '53, Theta Delta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa, will speak for the undergraduates.

Membership in the Association of New England Colleges is based on customs and history rather than on formal classification. No admissions, and the general salary scales of faculty members.

The Association of New England Colleges is one of the oldest organizations in the United States, and Bowdoin College has been connected with it for many years.

Other members include Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams.

Traditional College Rules Govern Freshmen During Hazing Period

time, all freshmen rules would be void when a member of that class managed to hang a beanie on the tip of one of the chapel spires. Today these rules are traditions, and enforcement is considered unnecessary. Needless to say, getting a beanie on the chapel spire does not put an end to these seeming indignities.

The Bowdoin "Hello," which is practised by upperclassmen as well as freshmen, should never be forgotten, and should be exercised to its fullest extent. A friendly "Hi," or other expression, does a lot to promote good feelings and win friends.

One minor rule that may cause untold suffering and anguish states that freshmen are not allowed to date the Brunswick belles during the hazing period. Although local dating is taboo, the importation of female companions from other areas is sanctioned.

One very important fact should be realized by all freshmen now that they have embarked upon the six week adventure which will eventually in their official acceptance into fraternities at the end of the hazing period. The College does not recognize hazing or any other activity that might result in a freshman missing classes, failing to do assigned work. Neither will the freshman be allowed to make up work missed because of hazing.

Dean Kendrick has expressed the hope that hazing this year will be of a more constructive nature, with fraternities attempting to find worthwhile tasks for their freshmen. He furthermore stated that the scholastic record of last year's Freshman class was indicative of excessive hazing activity, and has asked for some measure of restraint this year.

\$5,000 Legacy Given Through Baldwin Estate

Bowdoin College received a bequest yesterday of \$5,000 from the estate of the late Annie O. Baldwin of Nantucket, Massachusetts, in memory of her father, Calvin Saunders, of the Class of 1859.

Mr. Saunders received his A.M. from Bowdoin in 1859 and shortly afterwards served as an officer in the Union Army during the Civil War. After finishing his term of service, he practiced law in Lawrence, Massachusetts, from 1863 until his death in 1917, serving at one time, as Mayor of Lawrence.

The fund has been given to be used for the general purposes of the College.

ENCOMIUM

The present student body of the College must, in paying tribute to Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, express itself by translating into words the admiration and respect it has felt for him. Doubtless in twenty years, we, now in youth, could collectively tell of our benefits as a result of having associated with Casey, but today we hesitate to speak in superlatives lest our words be taken as insincere.

In a period of from one to three years as a member of the Sills family of friends we have known in this man and his wife parents while we were away from home; we have known in their warmth and Christian friendship human qualities that life too infrequently exhibits; and we have seen in their appreciation for learning and culture an attitude that has given us inspiration when we thought these elements unimportant. We will miss them both. May God bless their going out and their coming in from this day forth and for evermore.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Making Book

TALLULAH TELLS ON TALLULAH

By Allen F. Hetherington, Jr. '54

This seems to be an age when the great, the near-great, and sometimes even the also-rans are finding pleasure, solace, and quite often rewarding financial reimbursement in a public airing of their lives. Tallulah Bankhead, as a theatrical personality, and occasionally (she will admit) as a human being, is a "great," if you will pardon the college lingo. It was inevitable that Tallulah should tell (Tallulah, my autobiography; by Tallulah Bankhead; Harper and Bros. Publishers, N.Y.) sooner or later for a fuller and more interesting life, albeit sensational, would be hard to come by. The Bankhead past, plus the devastating Bankhead personality, is sure-fire boxoffice, though admittedly not cultural and moral perfection. To be sure, this is public consumption Tallulah, irrevocable and in black and white. If we would take her word, she is often prone to use a more salty vocabulary ("Anglo-Saxon expletives") than that to which we are treated. And one of the by-products of the book is a reduction to only astronomical heights of the mythology of "Tallu". But the work contains spice and wit enough to make most people gasp occasionally with pleasurable shock, and occasionally laugh out loud.

From the opening sentence, "Despite all you may have heard to the contrary, I have never had a ride in a patrol wagon," the reader is treated to a continual barrage of the Bankhead personality in print. Intruding upon, yet strongly complementing the usually chronological self-tattling of the turbulent Tallulah, is a prose that can only be described as unique. It is peculiarly personal, almost conversational in tone, and it has the effect of an across the table (bar) encounter with the famous personality. After a somewhat lengthy explanation of why she has not dragged more of her detractors into court ("I'm the victim of my own inventions," she finishes up with: "We're well not of that, don't you think? I'm not at my best when I start to moralize or philosophize.") Tallulah is at her best when extemporizing on her relations with the male, female and sometimes neuter of the species, and when relating her personal peevish and pouts. Her book, as such, is more of a memoir: it is a series of anecdotes with Tallu upstage center, and not an autobiography pure and simple. In fact "pure" and "simple" are adjectives far removed from the standard appraisal of Miss Bankhead, her life and times: "My throaty voice? It once almost provoked a murder. With a lot of other American players I had gone to Albert Hall for some charitable sh-sh-sh. It was a revelation of a personal-

S.S. Deferment Test Applications Available At Mr. Wilder's Office

Applications for the December 4, 1952 and the April 23, 1953, administrations of the Selective Service College Qualification Test are now available at Mr. Wilder's office in Massachusetts Hall.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 4 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1952.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Given Seven Times
The two forthcoming administrations of the College Qualification Test represents the eighth and ninth testing dates of the program. In the first series of tests 64 per cent of the students achieved a score of 70 or better. In the second series 58 per cent of the students made 70 or better. The tests in the three series are equivalent in difficulty.

Use of tests by the Selective Service System, along with class standing, was originally based on recommendations of the six Scientific Advisory Committees appointed in 1948 by General Hershey. The Committees' report, presented by Dr. M. H. Frytten, Chairman, was made in the fall of 1950.

After a subcommittee had prepared general specifications for a suitable test of scholastic aptitude, Educational Testing Service was designated as the testing agency to carry out the construction of the test and its nation-wide administration.

The Congress, in the 1951 Amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act, declared that adequate provision for national security requires maximum effort in the field of scientific research and development and the fullest possible utilization of the Nation's technological resources.

It authorized the President to provide for the deferment of any or all categories of persons whose activity in study is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest. The intent of Congress was that these students should be deferred only until they completed their college training.

Any registrant who was in a deferred classification on June 19, 1951 or who was thereafter placed in a deferred classification is liable for training and service until he reaches the age of thirty-five.

The new "cut" arrangement is significant in that a student enrolled in ROTC and participating in interfraternity athletics must only attend cal classes once a week.

This most recent regulation continues the trend at Bowdoin to reduce the number of cal classes necessary for each student during a semester.

For that, wait until November 8. Yours truly,
A University of Maine Alumnus

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thur. Oct. 8-9

MY MAN AND I
with
Shelley Winters
Ricardo Montalban

News also Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 10-11

JOHN WAYNE
in
BIG JIM MCCLAIN

News also Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Oct. 12-13-14

THE BIG SKY
with
Kirk Douglas
Elizabeth Threatt

News also

Wed.-Thur. Oct. 15-16

THE WINNING TEAM
with
Doris Day - Ronald Reagan

News also Short Subject

12th James Bowdoin Day To Recognize Scholarship

The twelfth annual James Bowdoin Day exercises which commemorate the earliest patron of the College in recognition of scholarly achievement will be held on Wednesday, October 22 at 11:00 a.m. in Upper Memorial Hall.

The ceremonies will be initiated with an academic procession, composed of the College faculty, band, choir, and the James Bowdoin Scholars, from Hubbard Hall to Memorial Hall. There, the Reverend John L. Doherty will give the invocation, which will be followed by renditions from the choir, under the direction of Russell F. Locke.

Farrington To Speak
Frank J. Farrington will give the undergraduate address at the 1952 James Bowdoin Day ceremonies. Farrington, a member of the Glee Club, Mediciemasters, Masque and Gown, Debating team, Football team, Marine Corps, and the Zeta Psi fraternity, has on previous occasions proved to be an accomplished speaker.

President Cokes will award the James Bowdoin Scholarships. These scholarships carry no stipend, and are awarded to undergraduates who have completed two semesters' work, in recognition of a high average in their courses to date or of superior work in their major departments. Last year 95 undergraduates who had an average of 86% were honored.

James Bowdoin Cup
An additional award is a book bearing the plate of the Honorable James Bowdoin, given to those students maintaining a straight "A" record through the two semesters of last year.

The coveted James Bowdoin Cup, given by the Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity, is awarded by the College to the student who in his previous college year has won a varsity letter in active competition.

ROTC Drill Considered Equal To Cal Class

New regulations governing attendance at cal classes will have a majority of students will have to go to fewer of these classes during the coming year than has been the case in the past.

Students enrolled in the ROTC program are required to attend two, instead of the usual three, cal classes per week. The Athletic Department now considers two hours of ROTC drill to be the equivalent to one hour under the watchful eye of Frank Sabasteanski. All undergraduates will be allowed six unexcused absences per semester. No excused absences will be allowed to students burdened with laboratories, but one "cut" per week will be granted to those students participating in interfraternity athletics.

As usual, Mr. Sabasteanski's "voluntary cal tests" will be given several times during the course of the year. The first test of this sort is tentatively scheduled for early November.

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For that, wait until November 8. Yours truly,
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ity and a talent, it should satisfy anybody's curiosity, as well as afford an evening's delightful and provocative light reading.

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News also Short Subject

S. A. Ladd To Attend Personnel Conference; Is Presiding Officer

Mr. Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., Bowdoin Placement Director and President of the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association, leaves this week to attend the annual conference of this association.

The conference will be held during the period of Sunday, October 12, to Wednesday, October 15, at the Curtis Hotel in Lenox, Mass.

The Eastern College Personnel Officers Association is the largest and oldest of similar organizations throughout the country. Its membership includes the personnel directors of more than 77 colleges and universities in the eastern seaboard area.

In addition the membership includes most of the industrial and professional personnel directors of firms generally recruiting college seniors from the eastern area.

Mr. Ladd has been a member of the Executive Committee of the association for several years and has represented the organization at other regional conferences throughout the country.

Levi, Sylvester, Nevin Head Union Committee

[Continued From Page 1]

main function of the Union Committee consisted in arranging the social activities of the College, and in representing the administration of the Moulton Union. The committee is responsible for utilizing the fund placed at its disposal at the beginning of each year by the College from the profits of the Moulton Union store to benefit every student at Bowdoin.

Mr. Lancaster stated that working on the Student Union Committee might prove to be a valuable student experience for later life.

Tournaments Sponsored
In previous years, the Student Union Committee has sponsored bridge tournaments, ping-pong and pool tournaments, screened foreign and domestic films on winter weekend evenings, and supervised student discussions on study habits.

In 1950, it became the task of the Student Union Committee to sponsor and manage all College dances. The dances held under its direction have been among the most successful in recent years.

The committee consists of one member from each fraternity and one member representing the Independents.

Committee Members
Members of the Student Union Committee for the Fall semester include: Ralph J. Levi '53, Alpha Rho Upsilon; John E. Sylvester, Jr. '54, Psi Upsilon; Martin G. Levine '53, Sigma Nu; James E. Nevin '53, Beta Theta Pi; Spencer Appolonio '55, Alpha Tau Omega; Robert C. Burr '55, Theta Delta Chi; Lawrence E. Dwight '54, Zeta Psi; Robert F. Hinckley '55, Delta Sigma; Theodore N. Holdredge '54, Kappa Sigma; Thomas R. Kneil '55, Independents; David G. Lavender '55, Alpha Delta Phi; Richard B. Stimpert '55, Delta Kappa Epsilon; and Carl S. Tschantre '55, Chi Psi.

It was noted at the meeting that seven of the 13 Student Union Committee representatives are sophomores. This arrangement will make it possible to have a large number of experienced members for next year.

Debate Trials For Achorn Prize, Team Appointments On Oct. 21; National Topic On F.E.P.C. Need

Professor Albert R. Thayer has recently announced that preliminary trials for all undergraduates interested in the Debating Team will be held October 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

The National Intercollegiate Topic for the coming year will be: "Resolved, that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law." All candidates should be prepared to present a five minute argument on some aspect of that side of the national topic representing their convictions at those preliminaries.

Bowdoin-Columbia Plan Offered 3 Year Men

A combined plan similar to that of the Bowdoin-M.I.T. plan is now being offered by Columbia University to College undergraduates.

Through this new program, "qualified liberal arts students who desire a professional education in engineering are assured of admission to Columbia," announced John R. Dunning, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, recently.

Bowdoin and thirty-five other liberal arts colleges throughout the country comprise the associated colleges in the combined plan. Participating students follow a three year liberal arts program at one of the cooperative colleges, and a subsequent two-year engineering program at Columbia, in New York.

Inaugurated In 1914
Columbia's Combined Plan is an extension of an arrangement inaugurated in 1914 by the Columbia School of Engineering and Columbia College, the University's undergraduate liberal arts school for men.

Each of the colleges participating in the Combined Plan has formulated a specific course of pre-engineering study, which satisfies Columbia's School of Engineering admission requirements.

Columbia prefers that electives be chosen from the general liberal arts field rather than in anticipation of specialized engineering courses.

At the end of the course of study, the appropriate degree is awarded by both institutions, degrees for which a total of six years study would normally be required.

Further data on specific requirements and enrollment procedure may be obtained from the Dean's Office.

The Sesquicentennial Fund needs approximately \$3,000,000 more to fulfill its "Table of Needs."

Student Patronage Solicited

First National Bank
Brunswick, Maine

Member of the Federal Reserve System and
Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

...But only Time will Tell...



Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are—pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are—week after week!



1952 BOWDOIN COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD

| ENDS | | | | Home Town | |
|-------------------------|-----|--------|---------|-----------|------------------------|
| Class | Age | Height | Wgt. | | |
| Atkins, E. E., Jr. | '54 | 21 | 5 11 | 165 | Topsham, Me. |
| Day, Philip S. | '55 | 18 | 6 1 | 175 | Brewer, Me. |
| Farrington, Jr. | '53 | 21 | 6 1 | 178 | Augusta, Me. |
| Fleming, Frederick | '53 | 19 | 5 11 | 180 | Juniper, N.B. |
| Furlong, James | '54 | 20 | 5 7 | 170 | East Hartford, Conn. |
| Ingraham, John | '55 | 19 | 5 9 1/2 | 168 | Augusta, Me. |
| Ladd, James | '54 | 19 | 5 11 | 175 | Derby, Me. |
| McBride, James | '53 | 21 | 6 2 | 180 | Belmont, Mass. |
| Morton, Douglas | '55 | 18 | 5 11 | 193 | Schenectady, N.Y. |
| Newen, James | '53 | 21 | 6 3 | 181 | Shaker Heights, Ohio |
| Roux, Donald | '55 | 18 | 5 11 | 172 | Lewiston, Me. |
| Wilson, Everett | '53 | 21 | 5 9 | 180 | Melrose, Mass. |
| TACKLES | | | | | |
| Boyle, William | '54 | 20 | 6 1 | 188 | Amesbury, Mass. |
| Friedlander, John | '54 | 21 | 6 2 | 204 | Cincinnati, Ohio |
| Jeon, Dimitri | '55 | 19 | 5 10 | 196 | Boston, Mass. |
| McCullum, James | '53 | 22 | 6 1 | 185 | Augusta, Me. |
| Pratt, Loring | '55 | 19 | 6 3 | 203 | Nokomis, Fla. |
| Savage, Mark | '55 | 19 | 6 | 213 | Skowhegan, Me. |
| Wragg, Richard | '53 | 20 | 6 3 | 214 | Northampton, Mass. |
| GUARDS | | | | | |
| Cecelski, Arthur | '55 | 19 | 5 10 | 181 | Salem, Mass. |
| Farrington, Albert | '54 | 20 | 5 11 | 186 | Augusta, Me. |
| Goldstein, Gerard | '54 | 20 | 5 10 | 176 | Lynn, Mass. |
| Greenwood, Railton, Jr. | '55 | 18 | 6 1 | 200 | Gorham, Me. |
| Hutchins, David | '55 | 19 | 5 10 | 166 | Cape Neddick, Me. |
| Landry, Donald | '53 | 21 | 5 11 | 191 | Concord, N.H. |
| McGoldrick, David | '53 | 21 | 5 11 | 197 | Westwood, Mass. |
| Sacco, James | '55 | 18 | 5 9 | 180 | Lewiston, Me. |
| Stephens, Harvey | '55 | 18 | 5 11 | 176 | Springfield, Ill. |
| Testa, Paul | '55 | 19 | 5 9 | 168 | Medford, Mass. |
| CENTERS | | | | | |
| Agostinelli, Donald | '53 | 20 | 5 11 | 183 | Rumford, Me. |
| Powell, Peter | '54 | 20 | 6 1 | 175 | Port Washington, N.Y. |
| Snelling, Rodman | '53 | 21 | 6 2 1/2 | 195 | Greenfield, Mass. |
| BACKS | | | | | |
| Anthony, Harold | '55 | 19 | 5 11 | 180 | So. Portland, Me. |
| Cosgrove, John | '54 | 20 | 5 11 | 169 | Arlington, Mass. |
| Garland, Philip | '54 | 20 | 5 11 | 173 | Bangor, Me. |
| Lagueux, Ronald | '53 | 21 | 5 11 | 170 | Lewiston, Me. |
| Larcom, Gordon | '54 | 20 | 5 9 | 171 | Westwood, Mass. |
| Leighton, Philip | '52 | 23 | 5 11 | 158 | Gardiner, Me. |
| Levesque, Roger | '53 | 24 | 5 8 1/2 | 152 | Brunswick, Me. |
| McGovern, John | '53 | 20 | 5 8 1/2 | 144 | Waltham, Mass. |
| Metz, Frank | '55 | 18 | 6 | 155 | Winthrop, Mass. |
| Milliken, Gordon | '53 | 21 | 5 11 | 158 | Old Orchard Beach, Me. |
| Sturgeon, Guy | '55 | 19 | 5 10 | 180 | So. Portland, Me. |
| Totman, Melvin | '54 | 19 | 5 11 | 170 | Houlton, Me. |
| Williamson, Andrew | '55 | 19 | 5 11 | 168 | Waldoboro, Me. |
| * Lettermen | | | | | |

INTERFRATERNITY FOOTBALL - 1952

Games Start At 3:30

| Date | "A" League | "B" League |
|--------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Tuesday, Oct. 7 | Kappa Sigma vs Zeta Psi | A.T.O. vs T.D. |
| Wednesday, Oct. 8 | Sigma Nu vs Psi Upsilon | Delta Sigma vs Beta |
| Thursday, Oct. 9 | Chi Psi vs A.D. | A.R.U. vs D.K.E. |
| Tuesday, Oct. 14 | Kappa Sigma vs Psi Upsilon | A.T.O. vs Beta |
| Wednesday, Oct. 15 | Sigma Nu vs A.D. | Delta Sigma vs A.R.U. |
| Thursday, Oct. 16 | Chi Psi vs Zeta Psi | D.K.E. vs T.D. |
| Tuesday, Oct. 21 | Kappa Sigma vs Sigma Nu | Delta Sigma vs T.D. |
| Wednesday, Oct. 22 | Chi Psi vs Psi Upsilon | A.T.O. vs D.K.E. |
| Thursday, Oct. 23 | Zeta Psi vs A.D. | A.R.U. vs Beta |
| Tuesday, Oct. 28 | Kappa Sigma vs A.D. | A.T.O. vs Delta Sigma |
| Wednesday, Oct. 29 | Sigma Nu vs Chi Psi | A.R.U. vs T.D. |
| Thursday, Oct. 30 | Psi Upsilon vs Zeta Psi | Beta vs D.K.E. |
| Tuesday, Nov. 4 | Chi Psi vs Kappa Sigma | A.T.O. vs A.R.U. |
| Wednesday, Nov. 5 | Zeta Psi vs Sigma Nu | Delta Sigma vs D.K.E. |
| Thursday, Nov. 6 | A.D. vs Psi Upsilon | Beta vs T.D. |



POLAR BEARINGS

by Wallace R. Harper Jr. '55

Unlike Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan and other small colleges, Bowdoin, for seemingly legitimate reasons, financial or otherwise, has never come close to fielding a soccer team. There have been, in the past, several attempts to form various teams representing various sports. Some of these have proved temporarily successful. The Bowdoin wrestling team, although not financially supported by the Athletic Department, managed to hold on until its abolishment in 1950. A fencing team was at one time financed by the Department, but it, too, had to dissolve eventually.

True, Bowdoin is the only college in the State of Maine to support a swimming team, and is one of the two colleges in the state to have a hockey team. In fairness to our Athletic Department these facts deserve mention. However, with Bowdoin's "Little Three" sports, all having soccer teams, it appears not unreasonable to want soccer to be a fully recognized and active sport here. With fall sports being almost entirely centered around Bowdoin's Football Team, it seems rather unfortunate that students with talent and interest in soccer must remain, year after year, pretty much out of the athletic picture, at least during the fall seasons. Many times the complaint is heard that Bowdoin's fall athletics lack variety.

Soccer, the national sport in most European countries, is found in many prep schools and almost all the colleges in the U.S. In short, soccer could well be a main sport at Bowdoin also.

For the first time in Bowdoin's history, the possibility of having a college soccer team is becoming more and more a reality of the near future. A spirited and enthusiastic attempt to form such a team at Bowdoin has begun this fall. Sparked by J. R. Edo deVries, a freshman from the East Indies, a group of twelve or thirteen soccer-minded students are going ahead on their own to try to make a place for soccer on the College's athletic roster.

At a meeting held in the Moulton Union last Monday night, de-

part of the Athletic Department. DeVries has stated that, should financial aid be denied for the present, he would endeavor to continue working on his own to form a team. To date there are more than enough interested candidates to comprise a full team. Should they see fit, these soccer players may try to set up a small schedule with several nearby schools. This will probably not be done this fall, however. The principal concern at the moment is to get organized and active as soon as possible.

The outcome of this new movement for a soccer team at Bowdoin seems to rest in the hands of the Athletic Department. The prospects are good; the time for action is now.

Remaining Fall Athletic Contests

| Varsity Football Schedule | | | |
|---------------------------|------|--|--|
| Oct. 11 Amherst | Home | | |
| Oct. 18 Williams | Home | | |
| Oct. 25 Colby | Home | | |
| Nov. 1 Bates | Away | | |
| Nov. 8 Maine | Home | | |

| 1951 Varsity Football Results | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------|------|--|
| Amherst | Bowdoin | Opp. | |
| Williams | 12 | 35 | |
| Colby | 60 | 42 | |
| Bates | 27 | 12 | |
| Maine | 64 | 40 | |
| | 233 | 158 | |

Modern Library Books

| | |
|-------------------------------|------|
| College Edition (paper bound) | .65 |
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Wesleyan Aerial Barrage Clobbers Polar Bears 27-7 As White Blocking, Passing Collapse In Second Stanza



Mel Totman, fleet-footed Polar Bear right halfback, was one of the most consistent ground gainers in the Bowdoin-Wesleyan fiasco last Saturday. Totman and neophyte Ted Howe bolstered Bowdoin's ground attack considerably despite the 27-7 setback. Totman, a junior, is also one of Jack Magee's most outstanding prospects for this winter's track team.

By G. Curtis Webber, II '55
Wesleyan's air-minded Cardinals passed their way to a 27 to 7 win over Bowdoin last Saturday afternoon, scoring on two aerials and an interception in the second half, following a 7-7 tie at halftime.

The scoreless first period saw both teams unable to make a serious threat. Wesleyan was seriously hampered by fumbles and was not able to start a sustained drive. Their air attack had not begun to operate efficiently and strong line play by both clubs was the dominating feature.

Bowdoin was also unable to get started. Both on the ground and in the air, the Polar Bears were unable to make any break-throughs. The ball shuttled back and forth over the midfield stripe with both teams punting to stay out of trouble.

With four of five minutes left in the first quarter, Wesleyan began their first serious march into Bowdoin territory. The Cardinal backs held onto the ball, and Wesleyan moved down to the twenty, where the Polar Bear defenses stiffened. With a fourth down and 7 yards to go, quarterback Nickson tossed to Bachman for a first down on the Bowdoin four. On the first play, a crossback into the center of the line was good for about a yard. A second down pass failed as all available receivers were covered. A third down rush which netted a yard and a half was nullified as Wesleyan was penalized 5 yards for an offense. Two more aerials misfired as the Bowdoin line rushed the passer and the Polar Bears took over.

Midway in the second period, Wesleyan took a Bowdoin punt in their own territory and moved to a quick first down at the midfield stripe. Taking a lateral from Brigham, left halfback Farese moved around right end on a sweep. Making the most of his fine blocking, he went the remaining distance for the day's first score, covering 47 yards. Binswanger's kick was good, and Wesleyan led 7-0.

With halftime not far off, Wesleyan again drove deep into Bowdoin territory after recovering an errant Bowdoin lateral on their own 43. The Washmen held for down inside their own ten. With the ball resting on the 13, Cosgrove faded back behind good protection and connected with Fred Flemming on about the 35. Flemming juggled the ball but managed to hang on. Turning on the speed, Flemming was able to outdistance all but the last Wesleyan defender, Sanderson, who brought him down with a diving tackle on the four yard line. Totman picked up two yards through the right side of the line and then Cosgrove quarter-back-snaked over for the score. Roger Levesque kicked the extra



A piston-legged Cardinal ball carrier bowls over an unidentified Bowdoin defender on his savage rampage toward pay dirt. The Polar Bear seemed vulnerable to both ground and aerial thrusts of Wesleyan last Saturday. The Connecticut team smashed a halftime tie of 7-7 and went on to win 27-7. It marked the second straight defeat for Bowdoin.

sparked by the fine running of sophomore fullback Ted Howe, who was filling the slot of the injured Hal Anthony. Leighton was unsuccessful on his bootleg attempts but was able to connect with some of his passes on this drive.

Totman slipped at the line of scrimmage on first down. Leighton picked up two through right tackle. Then two successive pass attempts were thrown for losses. Wesleyan's linebacker broke through to nail Leighton. Wesleyan moved on the ground to the Bowdoin 49 where the left-handed quarterback, John Brigham, tossed to Bob Lavin who had outdistanced the Bowdoin secondary. Lavin went the rest of the way to rack up his second touchdown of the day. Binswanger converted and Wesleyan led 27-7.

Wesmen Charge
The story of the second half is told in the lineplay. The Polar Bear line was not bothering the Wesleyan passers as they had in the first two periods. The Wesleyan line, on the other hand was charging the Bowdoin quarter-backs and seriously hampering Bowdoin's effectiveness in the air.

Neither team ground out too much yardage on the ground. Wesleyan had the edge 156 yards to 124 for Bowdoin. Wesleyan had 11 completions in 28 passing attempts for 271 yards. This total was rolled up by their excellent pair of quarterbacks, Nixon and Brigham. Cosgrove and Leighton combined for 5 completions in 20 tries for 117 yards. Wesleyan fumbled an astonishing 10 times, losing possession on four occasions.

Adding this week's passing figures to last week's against Tufts, Bowdoin obtains something like 11 completions for 40 attempts in two games, a far cry from last year. These figures reflect an inability to connect through the air with any kind of effectiveness. The receivers are partly to blame, however, because of the large number of passes

Cheerleaders Select Heavens '55, Malloy '54 As New 1952 Members

Shouters Plan Rallies For Amherst, Williams, Maine Football Games

Two new members, Ralph B. Heavens '55, and David Malcolm G. Malloy '54, Delta Sigma, have joined the Bowdoin cheerleaders for their appearances this fall at the football games and pre-game rallies.

These new men will be returning members Robert R. Foberg '53 who is head cheerleader, C. Dennison Goddard '53, Carl E. Roberts '53, and Leonard C. Mulligan '54.

The six cheerleaders attend all home games, while at least five of them plan to be present at the away games. The group receives an appropriation from the Blanket Tax Committee which makes it possible for them to make an appearance at football contests not at Bowdoin.

Football Rallies Planned
Although the squad is open to all students including members of the Freshmen class, no member of an entering class has as yet joined in his initial year.

Plans have been made for football rallies on the Friday night preceding the Amherst, Williams, and Maine games. Although final details have not been arranged, the rallies will begin in front of the AD House as in the past.

Rallies in former years have included torchlight parades through the campus to the President's House with a stop for cheering and speech-making in back of Hubbard Hall, the College Library.

Although in recent years the attendance at these rallies has been disappointing, it is hoped that larger numbers of students will attend them this fall.

Dr. Coles' Inauguration Will Take Place Monday

[Continued from Page 1]

College; Atherm P. Daggett '25, the William Nelson Crowell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government; and Philip S. Wilder '22, Assistant to the President, and Chairman of the Committee on Public Exercises.

The present and two immediate past presidents of the Alumni Association represent the Alumni on the Committee. They are Philip G. Good '36, a specialist in pediatrics practicing in Portland; Kendrick Burns '14, a purchasing agent from Westbrook, and William DeWitt Hyde '38.

BOWL-MOR Alleys

Student Patronage

Welcomed

186 Maine Street

Freshmen Schedule

| | |
|----------------|------|
| Oct. 17 Hebron | Here |
| Oct. 24 Tilton | Here |
| Nov. 1 Exeter | Away |

A "filler" in newspaper lingo is a sentence or two of extraneous material or incidental information used to fill space at the bottom of a page; like this one. The same "filler" may be used over and over again.

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Bowdoin Plan Features Six New Students From Europe & Asia

by John N. Wisner Jr. '53

Six new foreign students along with five that have returned for another year at Bowdoin are enrolled in this year's Bowdoin Plan, which consists of an agreement between the various fraternities and the College in which the fraternities supply room and board, and the college supplies the tuition.

The new foreign students are J. M. Celosse from Holland, K. Kinjo from Okinawa, L. Tung from Viet-Nam, H. Albach from Essen, Germany, H. W. Wametek from Holland, and T. P. F. Hely from England.

Jacobus Maurits Celosse is sponsored by the Alpha Delta Phi house. He is a native of Holland and has graduated from high school there, which corresponds to graduation from junior college here and then has studied two years at the Nederlandsche Opleidings Instituut voor het Buitenland, which is a Dutch College that prepares young men for diplomatic careers.

Kinjo, called Koyo for short, comes from Okinawa. He is over here through the workings of the Institute for International Education, the organization that is responsible for most of the foreign students in this country. Koyo is 22 years old, and wants to continue here in Bowdoin. He is sponsored by the Alpha Rho Upsilon house, where he lives.

Li Tung comes from Hanoi, in Viet-Nam and is staying here at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, which sponsors him on the Bowdoin Plan. He had one year of college three years ago, and is presently interested in Physics and Math.

Essen, Germany, is Horst Albach's home town. He went to a High School for Modern Languages there in preparation for his chosen career of diplomat. He lives at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, which sponsors him on the Bowdoin Plan. He is extremely interested in politics, and has chosen his courses here at Bowdoin with a view to furthering his interests. He is taking Russian, as he believes that is the language to know.

Soccer Enthusiast
The Psi U's sponsor Hendrick Willem Wametek from Holland. Known as Hans to his friends, he is very interested in soccer and tennis. Hans graduated from high school there which gives him approximately the same education as a junior college graduate has here. Timothy Francis Patrick Hely is

an Englishman, and is sponsored by the Bowdoin Plan by the Zeta Psi house. When questioned as to his interests, Tim, who is enrolled as a Freshman here at Bowdoin, replied that he is mainly interested in girls.

The five Bowdoin Plan foreign students that have returned for another year here at Bowdoin are H. Kwouk from China, B. Chobanian from Iraq, P. O. Lipas from Finland, D. Kotsolis from Greece, and A. Nakane from Japan.

Kwouk: Beta Singer
Herbert Tun-tse Kwouk '53 is the son of alumnus William Kwouk, and originally hails from Shanghai, China. Herb came to this country five years ago and went to Riverdale Country School in New York City before coming to Bowdoin. Majoring in government, he plans either to do graduate work in that field or to travel.

Herb possesses a very strong and high first tenor voice, and has been very active in the Glee Club, the Chapel Choirs and the Beta Quartet. Herb is sponsored by the Beta Theta Pi house, and is a member of that fraternity.

Bert: Chances Chobanian is here from Baghdad, Iraq, and is at present a Sophomore here at Bowdoin. Bert was Art Editor of the Bugle last year and will be active in it this year. He is a Chi Psi.

Pertti O. Lipas is the foreign student sponsored by the Delta Sigma fraternity. He is a native of Finland, and is enrolled in the MIT plan here at Bowdoin. A Sophomore, Bert is famous for his piano playing, and is much sought after for the College Jazz Band, as well as other bands throughout Maine.

Denis Kotsolis is a graduate of Athens College, which is an American High School in Greece. This is his second year here at Bowdoin, and he is graduating this year as an economics major. He is very interested in politics and soccer. Denis is sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Nakane Akira: Dave to his friends, comes from Tokyo, Japan. He is the son of Nakane Shigeo, Bowdoin '22, and is at present in his Junior year. Dave, a Theta Delta Chi, is majoring in Mathematics, and plans a business career after graduation.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity is not sponsoring any foreign student on the Bowdoin Plan this year.

Tipplers Tomato Temperance Talk



Timothy Francis Patrick Hely, Bowdoin Plan student at the Zeta Psi fraternity, discovers too late that some Bowdoin students show their dislike for temperance lectures in strange ways. Last Thursday, in his first speech for the "dry", Hely was pelted with tomatoes and eggs by several bystanders who stood waiting in line to gain entrance to morning chapel. Oddly enough, many undergraduates came to chapel service that morning armed with tomatoes and eggs. A Zeta pledge, Hely is slowly finding out that mid-campus at ten o'clock in the morning is a poor place to express the Prohibition Party line in Brunswick.

Poem By Professor Coffin To Mr. and Mrs. Sills

The following poem was written by Professor Robert P. Tristram Coffin '15 as a tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills.

Professor Coffin read his poem at the public reception held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sills on Sunday evening September 28, at the Brunswick Recreation Center.

The original poem, in Professor Coffin's own hand, was presented to the Sills and placed in the leather binding which also contains the certificate of tribute by the Town of Brunswick.

They Will Always Be There

And now the wide door closes
In the house by the tall pines,
Tomorrow it will be another's
Welcome there that shines.

A new man looking westward
To the sunset and the "ends,"
Opening the sea-captain doorway
To new Brunswick friends.

Opening Bowdoin's doorway

By the steep handsome stair,
But still Kenneth and Edith
Will be standing there.

For never can such kindly
Friends cease to be
In the cupolaed mansion
Built from the sea.

Thirty-four seasons
Of such kindness can
Never fade from any
Mansion made by man.

Never fade from memory
Of any man who knew
The hearty handsome goodness
Of these honest two.

No home they have lived in
So well and long but shines
With the light they created
So this house by the pines.

So we shall always
At the foot of the steep stair
Look for Edith and Kenneth,
They will always be there.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin

Seneca And Elliot Plays To Highlight Masque And Gown Fall Schedule

Movies of last year's commencement play, "Hamlet," were the feature of the annual Masque and Gown smoker held on Monday evening, Sept. 29, in the Moulton Union lounge.

Thomas Pickering '53, Acting President in the absence of Ed Coggin '51, presided at the meeting. Dave Osgood '54 has been named the new Senior Member-at-Large and Todd Callahan '54, the new Junior Member-at-Large. The other members of the Committee for the year 1952-1953 are: Secretary, Pete Lasselle '53; Production Adviser, Richard Ahrens '53; Production Manager, William Hoffman '54; Business Manager, Payson Dowst '54; Publicity Manager, Richard Allen '54. Professor Quinby will continue to carry the brunt of Bowdoin dramatic activities.

The Masque and Gown also made it known that it is not too late for men to join who for one reason or another failed to attend the smoker. Men interested in dramatics, business, or publicity end, can apply to any member of the organization or to Professor Quinby. For the dramatically minded student, the following year should be quantitatively, and qualitatively satisfied.

The Masque and Gown will highlight their 1952-1953 season with two unusual presentations.

The Classical Club, in association with the Masque and Gown, will produce Seneca's "Medea" in the form of a dramatic reading on October 31st, and The Music Clubs, again in association with the Masque and Gown, will produce T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" on December 8th and 9th.

With the production of "Medea," directed by Professor Nathan Dane II, Bowdoin will have seen at least one play of every Greek and Latin dramatist with extant works. The achievement has been largely due to Professor Thomas Means, and this production will be dedicated to him.

Following the successful method of Charles Laughton's Dramatic Quartette, there will be a stage set, but there will be no action. The six actors will read their parts in the lecture hall of the new Cleveland Hall. There will be but

Dr. & Mrs. J. S. Coles Hold Faculty Reception In Moulton Union

The annual faculty reception given by the President and Mrs. James S. Coles was held last Thursday night, October 2, in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Especially invited and in the receiving line were the new members of the faculty and their wives. Aiding in the reception were the hospitality committee which is composed of several of the faculty wives, members of the Union Committee, and a number of seniors.

The long receiving line was headed by President and Mrs. Coles. Other people new to Brunswick and Bowdoin in the receiving line were: Dr. and Mrs. Yi-Pao Mei, Professor and Mrs. James A. Storer, Captain and Mrs. Louis F. Ochoa, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Flash, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Gresson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Hugo, Mr. Newton Y. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Frangcon L. Jones, Mr. Joseph S. Van Why, Mr. Eaton S. Lathrop, and Mr. Luis G. Rivero Aveiga.

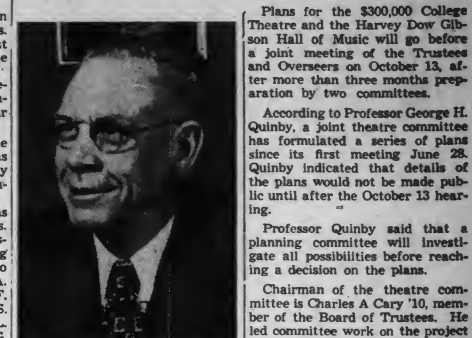
Members of the Class of 1953 in the receiving line were: Robert Dunlap, Frank J. Farrington, Robert L. Happ, Robert M. Harriman, James E. Herrick, Jr., Thomas F. Lyndon, James S. McBride, Bruce C. Morrill, and William F. Wyatt, Jr.

one performance. Although there will be no charge, there will be tickets in order that everyone wishing to see the performance will have that chance.

Chapel Stage
T. S. Eliot's dramatization of the death of Thomas a Becket, archbishop of Canterbury, will be played without sets in the chapel. The whole length of the chapel, however, will become the stage. Unique lighting has been planned for the performance. Professor Russell Locke will direct with the assistance of Mrs. Athern P. Daggett, who will lead the women's chorus. Tryouts for "Murder in the Cathedral" are set for the last week in October.

Two Other Plays
The Masque and Gown, at their smoker held last week, announced that two other plays have been scheduled for the coming year. On March 22nd the faculty will try

Plans For Music Building, Theatre To Go Before Boards



Plans for the \$300,000 College Theatre and the Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music will go before a joint meeting of the Trustees and Overseers on October 13, after more than three months preparation by two committees.

According to Professor George H. Quinby, a joint theatre committee has formulated a series of plans since its first meeting June 28. Quinby indicated that details of the plans would not be made public until after the October 13 hearing.

Professor Quinby said that a planning committee will investigate all possibilities before reaching a decision on the plans.

Chairman of the theatre committee is Charles A. Cary '10, member of the Board of Trustees. He led committee work on the project until August, when he left for Europe. Leonard A. Pierce '05, an Overseer, then became acting chairman and has been in that capacity to date.

Also on the committee were John C. Pickard '22, John H. Halford '07, and Paul K. Niven '16. The committee has worked steadily with the College architects and Professor Quinby on the project.

George W. Burpee '04 of the Board of Trustees held the Harvey Dow Gibson Music Hall Committee. Other members of the committee include Farrington Abbott '03, and Harold Lee Berry '01, both members of the Board of Trustees.

Neighboring Topsham will again play host this year to the famed Topsham Fair. This event will take place on October 14, 15 and 16 at the Topsham Fair Grounds.

Dr. James S. Coles, who took office as ninth President of Bowdoin College last Wednesday, spoke informally at the first faculty meeting of the year, on Friday, October 3.

Dr. Coles outlined his ideas on the function of both the faculty as a whole and as individuals with their relationship in the College in his first speech before this group.

Mr. Phillip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, announced plans for the inauguration of Dr. Coles as president of the College on October 13.

Future faculty meetings will be held on the second Monday of the month at 4:00 P.M. it was announced.

an original play by Alan Cole, "Devil in the Andes," a story based on the appearance of Hitler in South America. On June 19th, the annual commencement play will be

given, "The Merchant of Venice." The 19th annual one-act play contest will be held March 2. Houseparty plays have not yet been chosen.

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Behind The Ivy Curtain

by E. Ward Gilman '53

In order to have something to fill up this corner of THE ORIENT, we invited Dr. George Gallup, the poll man, up to smop about our hallowed campus. Brother Gallup came up with some startling statistics, to say the least. He informed us that no less than 73.6 per cent of the undergraduate body is unhappy about hazing. Not original enough, they say. A poll of 100 percent thought that the present plan of procedure was more than adequate. It developed, however, that these men thought they were being questioned about the scholastic requirements of the College; hence their opinion can be ignored. Approximately 12 per cent refused to answer on grounds that they might incriminate themselves. Of the remaining students, 3 per cent were at Westbrook and unavailable for comment. If any one with ambition should care to total these figures up, he will find (as we did) that we have 108 per cent enrollment this year. Congratulations, Mr. Shaw!

Dean Screams In Night
In accordance with popular opinion, we here present some different ideas for hazing, most of them carefully culled from the newspapers of assorted Eastern Colleges. Some of these are guaranteed to wake Dean Kendrick up screaming in the middle of the night.

We have here an interesting set of hazing rules from Pembroke. And we quote: "1. All freshmen must wear beanies, white blouses, brown skirts, one shoe, one sneaker, white bib with name."

This idea has definite possibilities. Not only would the unusual costume lend color to the campus, but there is a definite chance that one or two Real Girls would accidentally be pledged.

"2. All freshmen must walk in single file on the curb side of the sidewalk."

This won't work here. There are no curbs at Bowdoin.

"3. All freshmen must sing to seniors upon request."

A fine idea. It would bring those bashful baritones out where the Glee Club could look them over. And then, Professor Tillotson has always maintained that Bowdoin is a singing College.

Let's keep this tradition going.

"4. At lunch, all freshmen must use spoons only; chairs must be reversed."

Imprecious; spoons are at a premium.

Pembroke also has its lassies washing the Chapel steps with

tooth brushes, scouting eligible males for unattached females, and conducting a poll concerning Pogo for President.

More Masculine Games
Those who favor more masculine games will be interested to note that at Princeton and Brown there are annual brawls between the Freshman and Sophomore classes over such valuable items as greased flagpoles, canes and Bastilles. Just which class is being hazed is not made too clear.

We will have something new in hazing this year, though. The Student Council, by popular demand, is bringing back the traditional St. Elmo's Fire Drill, which has not been used around here since it was abolished in 1925. The practice began in 1919, its purpose being to get the members of the Freshman class better acquainted with each other. The Freshmen clad only in their underclothes and carrying water buckets, would line up outside Winthrop Hall at midnight of given date. They were led by two senior chaperones and the freshman whose name appeared first in the Matriculation Book. At a given signal, they would march to the President's house and shout, "Fire! Fire!" until the President appeared in his night shirt and told them to go home on pain of a fifty cent fine.

Professor Brown Knows
The practice was abolished in 1925 when the freshmen, aided and abetted by numerous seniors, routed President Allen and his family from the house and burned it down. Professor Brown knows all the lurid details of that escapade.

This year, for obvious reasons, the rules have been somewhat altered. The freshmen will line up on the Class of 1910 Walk, which parallels the dormitories. They will wear pajamas, galoshes or rubbers, name tags and beanies. Each freshman will carry matches. The Student Council will furnish the leadership this year. The whole entourage will proceed to the President's house singing "Rise Sons of Bowdoin." Upon arrival certain duties. Even the classic "Aupres de ma Blonde" is banned in most parts of the campus, although we did find a small group who joined us in a secluded corner where we managed to sneak a few verses before a young couple came and asked us out.

While we drifted aimlessly about, following the party from house to house, we met, from time to time, the Veteran Observer. No matter what we tried to get out of him, however, he maintained a non-committal attitude and even seemed rather disgruntled. We took this to be an attitude stemming from the fact that he was

usually in the right place at the wrong time, for whenever we met him he seemed to be in a house that was resting up waiting for the party to come around again.

After some hours of this nonsense, we being completely grunted, gave up and went to bed.

Edward W. Wheeler '98 was for the fiftieth consecutive year elected Moderator at Brunswick's annual town meeting in March.

Veteran Observer Seen Through Wesleyan Smog

[Continued From Page 1]

12, Count 'Em, 12. The band was able to boast twelve (12, count 'em, 12) drum majorettes, two red headed girl trumpet players, and a repertoire of two songs. (To these songs they later added the Wesleyan Alma Mater and a stirring rendition of "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin.") The conductor, on leave of absence from the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, was notable mainly for his moustache and his persistence in outlasting (if not outplaying) the Wesleyan band at every opportunity. This forced the Wesleyan band into a state of complete disgruntlement, so much so that at half time they sulked in the stands and refused to march. This was probably all for the best, for the field was well filled by the twelve (12) drum majorettes who were anything but disgruntled.

When the smoke, fire, drum majorettes, players, doctors, spectators and denizens of the press had finally cleared out of the stands, leaving the field to the tender mercy of ground keepers and dogs, the students of Wesleyan, possibly to make up for talking the game, spent the rest of the evening giving everything else away.

A Radical State
Since Connecticut is one of those radical states where they permit beer by the barrel to be secured, there was at least one fraternity that secured a barrel and left it out for all comers. At another house, the social chairman, not being content with just acting socially, spent a great deal of time trying to round up women from as far away as Hartford in an attempt to make the date-less visitors feel more at home.

With or without dates, the visitors floated around the various houses after dinner, and were royally entertained by jazz bands, dance bands and an occasional phonograph. One radical innovation that rather bowled us over (staid puritans that we are) was the existence of women on the second floor of the fraternity houses.

Cardinals Ban Classic
All we could find that seemed more straight laced than it is at Bowdoin, were the scowls, and rows received at the singing of certain ditties. Even the classic "Aupres de ma Blonde" is banned in most parts of the campus, although we did find a small group who joined us in a secluded corner where we managed to sneak a few verses before a young couple came and asked us out.

While we drifted aimlessly about, following the party from house to house, we met, from time to time, the Veteran Observer. No matter what we tried to get out of him, however, he maintained a non-committal attitude and even seemed rather disgruntled. We took this to be an attitude stemming from the fact that he was

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Goya Etchings Featured In October Art Exhibit

Etchings by the great Spanish master, Francisco Goya, will be on special exhibition in the Walker Art Building throughout the month of October.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of Goya in the history of modern art, of which he is in many ways the founder. Born in 1746 in humble circumstances in a small Spanish village, Goya went to Madrid in 1775 and soon established himself as the first artist of outstanding genius which Spain had produced since the great days of Velasquez, El Greco, Ribera, and Murillo, over a century before.

The greatest technician since Velasquez, Goya was also a pioneer in the new realistic approach to art which was to be the dominating trend of most of the nineteenth century throughout Europe. His work was a prime influence upon such men as Manet and Daumier, among a host of others.

As a painter, Goya soon established himself as one of the greatest of portraitists and decorative painters, and by his great canvases of stirring episodes in the Napoleonic invasion of Spain, opened a new era in dramatic painting which was to have profound influence throughout Europe. He is also, however, equally distinguished for his work in the more intimate, but more widely circulated medium of the graphic arts.

Goya adopted the recently discovered technique of the aquatint—a variation of etching which gives the effect of a wash drawing—and established himself as its greatest master, a position which has since been challenged. In this medium he created three great cycles of prints, *Los Caprichos* or "The Caprices," a series of biting satires upon many aspects of society and of human nature (1793-97), "The Disaster of the War," a remarkable record of Napoleonic invasion (c. 1810), and *La Tauromaquia* or "The Art of the Bull-Fight" (c. 1815).

It is from these series that the present group of over fifty etchings has been chosen. They present an unusual opportunity for those in the vicinity of Bowdoin to see an exhibition of a considerable number of original works by one who is universally recognized as one of the great masters in the entire history of art.

Having spent nearly his entire life-time in Spain, Goya as an old man went to live in France and died in Bordeaux in 1828.

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NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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EITHER WAY YOU
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CONTAINS TOBACCOS
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OTHER KING-SIZE
CIGARETTE

Buy CHESTERFIELD... Much Milder

TEXT OF ADDRESS BY JAMES STACY COLES

Mr. Moore. Mr. Frost. Judge Merrill. Distinguished Guests. Men of Bowdoin College and friends of Bowdoin College.

To choose a subject for an address, on an occasion such as this, is difficult the more so for a person whose primary efforts, until a short time ago, were in the physical sciences. The range of topics available is limitless. Many would be wonderful vehicles for the display of naivete. Others have been so overworked in the educational world that they would be trite to a group of educators.

Being an administrative officer of a liberal arts college is a great contrast to a physical scientist. In fact, in many quarters those two interests might be considered antithetical. This contrast is, in itself, fortunate, for it has compelled very serious consideration on my part of the liberal arts and education. There is a gap between dealing with problems subject to rather precise definition, often capable of expression or manipulation by the tools of the mathematician, and problems of human relations, of trend, nuance and subtle influence. While this is not a wide or deep gap, to bridge it in good conscience I have had to justify in my own mind the position of the small liberal arts college in the complex world of today. In addressing the students, alumni, and boards of Bowdoin College, I propose to speak of this, begging the indulgence of the erudite representatives of our sister colleges.

Bowdoin College has long been noted as an exemplar of the liberal arts tradition. Its broad charter recognizes the necessity for training in the liberal arts and sciences, as well as in the languages and useful arts and sciences. The charter also emphasizes the responsibility of the college for the promotion of virtue and piety, which educated men must have if they are not to prostitute their education.

What values were held for a liberal arts education by those men who wrote the charter for a frontier college in the District of Maine over one hundred and fifty years ago? In what values and in what practical, technologically rich society today? How was the idea of a liberal arts education constructed?

The term "liberal arts" is interesting in itself. *Artes liberales*

referred to the higher arts of the Romans, which only free men might pursue. Later, in the middle ages, the term referred to the seven branches of learning: grammar, logic, rhetoric, arithmetic, geometry, music, and astronomy. Today, when we speak of liberal arts, we generally think of those branches of learning which are not limited to strictly professional or vocational training. Without question, they include the humanities, the social studies, and the sciences. And without question, again, most of us would exclude studies in engineering, law, medicine, or other fields of a strictly professional vocational nature. Is training in the liberal arts valuable and can it be justified, not only to the individual student and his parents, but also to the public which supports higher education?

In my opinion, the primary obligation of a liberal arts college, or any educational institution, is to serve the community of which it is a component. Bowdoin was founded to serve the frontier community of the District of Maine. Through the one hundred and fifty years of its history, the development of Bowdoin's community has paralleled the developments in transportation and communication. Today she serves not a limited community, but a very cosmopolitan one. It includes the entire area from which the college draws its students and its support. It also includes the area populated to any extent by its graduates. Today, most colleges like Bowdoin serve a world community to a certain degree. They serve more localized communities, of course, to a much greater degree. The

(Continued on Page 4)

Fiftieth M&G Season Dedicated to Pickard; Seven Plays Scheduled

The Masque and Gown will dedicate its fiftieth season to the late Frederick William Pickard '94 whose services and gifts to his college have been widely recognized by men in the useful and liberal arts and sciences.

The 1952-53 production schedule was recently announced at a Masque and Gown Executive Committee meeting last Friday. The schedule is as follows:

October 20 - 8 p.m.
Tryouts for "Murder in the Cathedral" in the Masque and Gown office.
October 21 - 8:15 p.m.
"Medea" of Seneca, a dramatic reading in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, directed by Professor Nathan Dane II.
December 1 and 2 - 8 to 10 p.m.
Tryouts for "Ramshackle Inn" by George Batson, in the Masque and Gown office. Books of the play are now in the library.
December 8 and 9 - 8:15 p.m.
"Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot, in association with the Bowdoin Music Club, in the College Chapel, directed by Professor Russell F. Locke, Jr.
January 12

Deadline for submission of student-written one-act plays. Playwrights should consult Professor George H. Quincy for details.
January 19 - 8:15 p.m.
Meeting of all faculty members, including their families, who wish to consider the possibility of performing a play in March, in Conference Room A of the Moulton Union. No play has yet been definitely picked.

January 21 - 8 p.m.
Annual meeting of the Masque and Gown for election of officers in the Lounge of the Moulton Union. Announcement of the one-act plays to be performed.

February 17 - 8:15 p.m.
February 21 - 2:30 p.m.
"Ramshackle Inn" by George Batson, in Memorial Hall.
March 9 - 8:15 p.m.
Nineteenth Annual One-Act Play Contest in Memorial Hall.
March 23 - 8:15 p.m.
Faculty Play (tentative) in Memorial Hall.
April 8 - 8 to 10 p.m.
Tryouts for "The Hasty Heart" by John Patrick, in the Masque and Gown office.
May 6 - 8 to 10 p.m.
Tryouts for "The Merchant of Venice" by Shakespeare, in the Masque and Gown office.
May 18 - 8:15 p.m.
May 22 - 4:15 p.m.
"The Hasty Heart" by John Patrick, in Memorial Hall.
June 19 - 9 p.m.
"The Merchant of Venice" by Shakespeare, on the terrace of the Walker Art Building.

The Executive Committee of the Masque and Gown is as follows: Thomas R. Pickering '53, Temporary President; Peter A. Lasselle '53, Secretary; Richard W. Aherns '53, Production Advisor; William F. Hoffman, Production Manager; Elyson Dowd '54, Business Manager.
Thomas Otis, Jr. '53, Publicity Manager; Dr. Davidson Oswood, Jr. '54 and Todd H. Callihan '54, Members-at-Large.

Young Republican Club To Offer Assistance To Absentee Voters

Students may obtain information and assistance on Wednesday and Thursday of this week in registering and securing absentee ballots from their home states and municipalities for the general election.

A representative of The Bowdoin College Young Republican Club will be in the Moulton Union lobby October 16 and 17th between 1:30 and 4:00 in the afternoon.

Members of both parties are urged to take advantage of this special service.

The following states do not permit absentee voting from without the state: Alabama, California, Delaware, Louisiana, Maryland, New Jersey, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina.

Robert S. Linnell '53, President of The Bowdoin College Young Republican Club, reported that notary services have been offered by Bill Morgan of the Athletic Department.

"Quill" Plans To Appoint Business Manager Soon

The "Quill", the College literary magazine, plans to install an undergraduate to serve as Business Manager for its 1952-53 issues.

This position will be that of soliciting advertisements and will be extended on a liberal commission basis.

This is the first time in 17 years that the "Quill" has considered the inclusion of advertising copy in its issues. The Board does not feel that the projected step will in any way detract from the literary intent of the magazine, but will rather aid in making possible an additional issue. In the past six years the Quill has not been able to obtain an output of more than two copies a year.

Desired Goal
A more attractive format, a more interesting cover and material measuring up to "Quill" of the past (notably from 1931 to 1936 and occasionally since the latter date) are the aims of this year's Editorial Board. With a renewal of undergraduate interest in the "Quill", the Board can assure the achievement of these aims.

William A. Mallory '53, Editor of the "Quill", will interview students who might qualify for the business management at the Moulton Union coffee room and at Apartment B-2, Bowdoin Courts.

Dr. James Stacy Coles Inaugurated Ninth Bowdoin President In Monday Ceremonies

Inauguration Sidelights

The copy of the College Charter and the By-Laws which was given to President Coles by Mr. John W. Frost '04 was specially bound for the occasion. The keys which were presented to him were a bunch of heavy brass ones which were given to President Sills in 1918, and had been hanging in his office since that date.

President James S. Coles's father, Edwin Stacy Coles, President of the Alumni Association at Mansfield State Teachers College in Pennsylvania was the official delegate from that institution, where Bowdoin's ninth president received his first degree, to the inauguration exercises last Monday.

Among the other delegates was the son of Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Philip S. Wilder Jr., who represented Wabash College in Indiana where he is Assistant Professor of Political Science. Another Bowdoin tie was found in the delegate from the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. John Cummings Hetherston, who is the Assistant Secretary of the Corporation. While on the campus, he met his grandfather, John E. Cummings '84, who is one of the few returning Alumni of classes in College prior to the inauguration of President William DeWitt Hyde in 1885.

Included in the delegate list of more than ninety, were two husband and wife combinations. Mrs. Luther Dana of Portland represented the Society of Bowdoin Women, and Mrs. Paul K. Niven of Brunswick was the delegate from Vassar College. Mr. Dana '03, and Mr. Niven '16 marched with the members of the Board of Overseers.

Dr. Edward Condon To Speak At James Bowdoin Day Exercises

This James Bowdoin Day speaker will be Dr. Edward U. Condon, Director of Research and Development at the Corning Glass Works, who will speak on the topic, "Continuing to Grow, next Wednesday, October 22, at 11:00 a.m. in Upper Memorial Hall.

Dr. Condon was born in Alamogordo, New Mexico, in 1902 and attended the University of California, where he was granted his Ph.D. in physics in 1926. He then spent a year of study in Germany.

James Bowdoin Day Speaker



Dr. Edward U. Condon

as a fellow of the International Education Board. On his return, he taught physics at Columbia, Princeton, and the University of Minnesota. In 1930 he became an associate professor at Princeton and in 1937 he joined the Westinghouse Electric Corporation where he was associate director of research.

Dr. Condon was appointed Director of the National Bureau of

Notice Assistant Professor of Music Russell F. Locke, Jr. has announced that student tryouts for the Masque and Gown-Music Club presentation of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" will be held in the Masque and Gown office on the third floor of Memorial Hall from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Monday, October 20.

The scheduled events for the fathers are:

8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Opportunity for fathers to visit classes and to tour campus with sons or other guides.

9:00 to 12:00 a.m.
Registration, Moulton Union. Fathers receive Guest Tickets for Luncheon.

10:10 to 10:30 a.m.
Special Chapel for Bowdoin Fathers and Sons.

Meeting of the Bowdoin Fathers Association, Moulton Union. Prof. Herbert Ross Brown will speak about the human side of Bowdoin College.

12:00 Noon.
Luncheon, Moulton Union.

2:00 p.m.
Football Game, Whittier Field, Williams' vs. Bowdoin. After the football game there will be an Informal Tea at the Moulton Union for Bowdoin Fathers and Sons to meet President and Mrs. Coles.

Proper Organization Presented As Basic Key To Orderly Procedure

By Charles W. Schoeneman '53

Even though a college such as Bowdoin has operated for a century and a half with unsurpassed success, each year is passed through a period in its beginning weeks which is marked by organization. Perhaps organization is innately a disorganized process; certainly organization is a necessity to orderly procedure. The first several weeks of a school year are kept in order by the timetable which lists class hours, meetings, football games, and smokers, but if this be the detached observer the example of ordered functioning, he is deceived.

One can blame the summer relaxation which carries over into these opening weeks for the reluctance to get down to business. One can blame the newness of the college to the newcomer and the changes in the college to the returner for the uncertainty in evidence. But should one blame anything? Certainly this period will not result in any harm to any one. The important thing is that we recognize that this period is not representative of the following weeks; for if we allow the deteriorating effects of disorganization to continue after we have become organically organized, we shall in years to come find that it will become increasingly difficult to organize at all. In other words, the settling down period can be beneficial, if at last we settle down.

Doubtless there are few who return to school without some aims and goals to strive for. Some toward which they intend to strive. In the course of many months reaching for them many impulses interpose themselves, and the course of least resistance is the

Importance Of Goals Pointed Out In Chapel By Rev. W. Anderson

In the Sunday Chapel Service, Rev. Wallace Wilmer Anderson D.D., (Hon. '42) of the United Church, Bridgeport, Connecticut, spoke on the importance of overcoming every obstacle in life.

He said that if everything we wanted in life was put within our reach, so that with little or no effort we might reach it, life would be void of meaning; we would be mere cogs in a huge network of machines. Telling the audience, consisting of students and their parents and friends, that Meshach, Shadrach and Abednego, who were convicted of disloyalty, were forced to walk through a fire whose heat was seven times intensified, Rev. Anderson urged the students not to overlook their own duties and responsibilities.

In introducing Rev. Anderson, President Coles cited his many accomplishments and the services he has rendered throughout New England.

Following his address, the choir sang "Give Ear Unto my Prayer" by Aracelis.

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By Jay A. Carson '53

The inauguration of Dr. James Stacy Coles as the ninth President of Bowdoin College took place at eleven o'clock Monday morning at the First Parish Church.

An academic procession which included the College band, an honorary ROTC color guard, the chapel choir, the faculty, the governing boards of the college, and invited guests formed at Hubbard Hall and marched to the church. The procession was marshaled by Philip G. Good '36 president of the Alumni Association. Dr. Good was assisted by Professor George H. Quincy, Faculty Marshal and Professor Thomas C. Van Cleave, Marshal of Delegates.

Hoyt A. Moore L.L.D. '06, Vice-President of the Board of Overseers, was the presiding officer during the inauguration services. Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald '15, a member of the Board of Overseers was the chaplain. Rev. MacDonald opened the services with a prayer in which he asked for divine guidance for the new President and for the College.

John W. Frost '04, delivered the investiture. Mr. Frost's speech was sprinkled with bits of humor that helped relax the audience during the ceremonies. After his speech, Mr. Frost invested Dr. Coles with the Charter, the Seal, and the Keys of the College. Dr. Coles was then seated in the historic President's Chair.

The inaugural address, which is printed in full elsewhere in this issue, was then delivered by President Coles. He said that he realized as much as anyone the difficulties that he, a research scientist, would encounter as president of a liberal Arts College. President Coles promised that he would as much as possible follow the traditions of Bowdoin College.

The chapel choir sang several selections during the services. After the services the Academic procession formed outside the church and marched back to the library.

The inaugural luncheon was served at the Sargent Gymnasium at twelve-thirty to some 550 invited guests and ticket holders. Dr. Moore presided at the luncheon and introduced the speakers. Lunch was served after a short invocation by Rev. Frederick W. Whittaker '44, President of the Bangor Theological Seminary.

The luncheon included the traditional lobster stew; lobster salad, and chicken salad.

Before introducing the first speaker, Dr. Moore announced that the governing boards in a meeting unanimously elected Dr. Sills President Emeritus. This was an unexpected move and it was loudly applauded by the luncheon guests.

The first after-luncheon speaker was the Honorable Edward F. Merrill L.L.D. '03, Associate Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of the State of Maine. Dr. Merrill was the official representative of the State. His speech was marked by fiery rhetoric, and dynamic force. Dr. Merrill compared Bowdoin College to the State of Maine. He said, "Bowdoin is conservative without being reactionary, progressive without being radical." He cautioned President Coles to "hold fast to sterling qualities and guide them with but a gentle rein."

Gross speaks for Faculty

The second speaker was Professor Alfred O. Gross, Josiah Little Professor of Natural Sciences who spoke for the Faculty. Professor Gross was delighted to hear that Mrs. Coles is a zealous bird-watcher and a member of the Audubon Society. He stated that he took particular delight in being one of the three "old-timers" left on the campus. Professor Van Cleave and Coach McGee being the others. Professor Gross then welcomed President Coles on behalf of the Faculty.

Representing the Alumni was Philip G. Good '36, M.D. Dr. Good assured President Coles that the Alumni would continue their support of the College and would assist him in every possible manner.

The best received speech on the whole program was that delivered by Guy T. Emery '53, on behalf of the student body. Mr. Emery's speech was sprinkled with bits of dry down-east humor which delighted delegates and guests alike. He cautioned President Coles that he would do well not to bring the students back from things he may think that are bad for them but rather show them the way in things that he thinks are right.

U of M President Speaks

Arthur A. Hauck, President of the University of Maine, spoke on behalf of the other Colleges in Maine. He spoke of the closeness of the colleges in the state and of the common problems that confront all college presidents.

Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown University represented the colleges outside of Maine. Dr. Wriston praised the "President Coles" work at Bowdoin, where he had held the position of Acting Dean.

The next speaker was President Emeritus Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, who was greeted by a five minute standing ovation. Sills remarked that since this year marks the start of the second Bowdoin, it is a fitting time for a new President to be inaugurated.

President Sills then introduced President James S. Coles who was the last speaker. President Coles, in a brief speech, promised to do his best to follow the great example set by his predecessor.

Sills Set Sail Today
For European Vacation

The President Emeritus and Mrs. Sills left this afternoon for England on a European vacation which is expected to extend through most of the school year. They sailed on the Queen Elizabeth from New York Harbor at 2:30.

Dr. and Mrs. Sills will proceed to London on this evening's train. There, they shall make their residence for a while at the Goring Hotel, Grosvenor Gardens.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Making Book

By Allen F. Hetherington, Jr. '54

HUXLEY'S DEVILS

The Devils of Loudun (by Aldous Huxley; Harper & Bros., N. Y., 1952) divides itself into two distinct offerings by author Huxley. The first is a deft, skillful narration of an historical episode in the ecclesiastical (and political) life of France in the early seventeenth century. The second is an equally absorbing treatise which amplifies and offers theoretical comment upon the psychological and religious manifestations of the personages and events considered in the episode. The story is an at-hand reference for the points Mr. Huxley has to make.

The theme of the work is the tendency toward self-transcendence that Man has forever been cursed (or endowed) with. The theme is explicit in the treatise, and implicit in the historical tale. "Introspection, observation and the records of human behavior in the past and at the present time, make it very clear that an urge to self-transcendence is almost as widespread and, at times, quite as powerful as the urge to self-assertion. Men desire to intensify their consciousness of being what they have come to regard as 'themselves', but they also desire—and desire, very often, with irresistible violence—the consciousness of being someone else. In a word, they long to get out of themselves, to pass beyond the limits of that tiny island universe, within which every individual finds himself confined."

Against this background of commentary, the story of the Devils of Loudun is told. Father Urbain Grandier, a Jesuit-educated secular priest, comes to Loudun as its parish cleric. Grandier is a dazzling figure; handsome, learned, ambitious, eloquent, charming to

his friends, harsh with his many enemies, and possessing an unusual talent and appreciation for the bed. (Such extra-sacerdotal doings were evidently not too unusual at that time). M. Grandier seeks his self-transcendence downward, in debauchery, and does so fairly successfully, until he gets with child the daughter of one of his patrons, M. Trincant, the Public Prosecutor. Although Grandier eludes the consequences of his act, forces unfriendly to him find a focal point in M. Trincant, the outraged father, and the axes of hatred begin to grind in earnest. Within a year Grandier is tried for his many indiscretions, but he is exonerated through the influence of his friends.

Shortly thereafter a new Prior, Sister Jeanne des Anges, is appointed at the Ursuline Convent of Loudun. The new Prior, an hypocritical mystic, and a most sensual young woman, upon hearing of the exploits of M. Grandier becomes very desirous of making his acquaintance. She invites him to be the Confessor for the convent, principally so that she may meet him. Grandier refuses. He has by this time settled down somewhat, and has secretly performed his own marriage to an eminently respectable young lady, Madeleine de Brou.

The sexual obsession of the Prior for Grandier fuses with her hatred of him for refusing to be bothered with her, and is transformed into 'possession by devils. (Although not denying completely the existence of such "devils," Huxley in this case puts forth much evidence that the "possession" is primarily psychosomatic). Soon the rest of the nuns, moving, again, downward in their self-transcendence, undergo similar possessions. All of these hideous

Stevenson Supporters To Organize Tomorrow In Moulton Union

Democrats or others wishing to further the cause of Adlai Stevenson are urged to attend a very brief organizational meeting of a Bowdoin Young Democrats Club tomorrow night, Thursday, October 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge.

According to Martin G. Levine '53, one of the organizers of the club, attendance at the meeting in no way obligates that person.

The club hopes that Miss America who is visiting the University of Maine campus on behalf of the Democratic Party may also be able to come to Brunswick sometime during the weekend.

Another one of the club's organizers, Harlan Prater '56, comes from Alabama, the home state of Miss America.

Although there is a Young Republican Club on campus there has been no Democratic group for a number of years.

ORIENT In Error

The ORIENT acknowledges with regret an error appearing in the October 8 issue concerning the College Theatre appropriation which went before the joint meeting of the Trustees and Overseers on October 12.

The appropriation is for \$250,000, and not for \$500,000 as reported erroneously in last week's ORIENT.

Notice

Any student interested in taking a course in printing should contact Mr. Boyer in the library before October 26. The class will meet on Tuesday nights.

STEARNS NEW HEAD OF STUDENT COUNCIL

MONROE, HORTON ALSO SELECTED AS OFFICERS FOR FALL SEMESTER

Gordon W. Stearns, Jr. '54 was elected President of the Student Council for the Fall semester in a meeting of the Council on Monday evening, October 13.

Council President



Gordon W. Stearns '54

Dennis W. Monroe '53 was elected Vice President and Alden E. Horton '53 was chosen Secretary-Treasurer at this same meeting.

Dean Kendrick informed the Council that Bowdoin's fraternities would not be allowed to open the houses to guests and dates on the Alumni Weekend. The Dean was quoted as saying that opening the fraternities to dates on the Maine weekend was not possible since such an act would be at variance with the College social rules.

In addition, it was pointed out that the College wished to emphasize the return of the Alumni over this weekend rather than the more social aspects of a football weekend.

The Dean also reiterated his request that the traditions of the procedure of seating and leaving chapel be observed. More hymns have been ordered so to relieve some of the congestion in this respect.

The new Council President appointed a committee of three to meet with the Blanket Tax Committee to examine the appropriation requests of the various student activities. The committee is composed of Council members Todd Callihan '54, Barrett C.

Nichols '54, and Vice President Monroe. The Blanket Tax Committee hearings were scheduled for October 14 and 15.

President-elect Stearns is a Meddiebempster and an accompanist for the Glee Club. He is a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity. Vice President Monroe is Captain of the varsity hockey team and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Secretary-Treasurer Horton is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and is past-President of the Political Forum and past-Editor of the ORIENT.

Council Vice President



Dennis W. Monroe '53

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

May I ask the use of your columns to extend the thanks of the Inaugural Committee to the members of the College Community, including faculty members and their wives, students, and staff personnel, whose joint efforts enabled us to carry through the program on October 13. We cannot reach all of them individually, but want them to know that their help was appreciated.

For the Committee
Philip S. Wilder
Oct. 14, 1952

French Teachers Meet; See Slides, Autographs

This afternoon in the Moulton Union Lounge the Maine Chapter of the American Association of French teachers met.

This conference was highlighted by a display of colored slides. Mr. Freiday, senior French teacher at Hebron Academy showed the slides and gave background to the pictures as they appeared on the screen. After Mr. Freiday had finished his exhibit there followed a panel discussion including the entire group.

The French teachers then viewed Professor Charles H. Livingston's extensive autograph collection of French writers in the Hubbard Library.

Following the gathering in the Lounge, supper was served in the dining room of the Union.

Alumni Fund Directors Discuss Ways, Means Of Obtaining Objectives

Thirty-four Agents and Directors of the Alumni Fund were guests of the college at the third conference held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10, 11.

Following a meeting of the Board of Directors Friday afternoon, the conference opened with a dinner in the Moulton Union Lounge. Fund Chairman Paul Sibley '25 of Worcester introduced President James S. Coles, who welcomed the guests and told them how much Bowdoin appreciated their vitally important work in behalf of the College. Professor George H. Quincy '32 showed the colored motion picture which has been assembled under the direction of the Alumni Council.

Appeals For Contributions
A long evening session in the Faculty Room was devoted to discussion of ways and means to reach the Fund objectives, of the purposes for which the annual gift is to be used, and of ideas and techniques of appeals for contributions.

Agents Malcolm E. Morrell '24 and Gerald N. McCarthy '50 spoke of their respective appeal efforts, and Chairman Sibley conducted a general discussion period.

Following the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Morrell entertained the guests at their home on Maine Street.

On Saturday morning conferees made campus visits, inspected new buildings and met for a final session at which Dean Kendrick spoke. After luncheon in the Union the group attended the Amherst game as guests of the Athletic Department.

\$1,500,000

The Bowdoin Alumni Fund, since its organization in 1919, has brought annual gifts to the college totaling over one and one-half million dollars. These gifts have made possible the continuance of the college program without deficits and have also provided many extras not otherwise possible. About 75 students now in college have been direct beneficiaries of the Alumni Fund Agents and Directors. A further evidence of this is the fact that the last nine senior classes have begun their participation in the Fund, while still in college, each of those classes having set in motion, the assembling of their 25th Reunion gifts to Bowdoin.

To meet known current needs of the college, the Directors have set their 1952-53 objective at \$1,000,000. Chairman Sibley stated that the Alumni Fund team definitely expects to reach or exceed that objective when the Fund closes on June 30, 1953.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By E. Ward Gilman '55

Huzzah! Huzzah! As this is about the proper time of year when it is a fashionable thing to criticize, for no reason at all, the cheering at our intercollegiate athletic contests, we intend to be fashionable. Boo! Hiss! Bah, huzzah! The cheerleaders are horrible! School Spirit is horrible! The cheers are horrible. So there!

We hereby, herewith, and to wit, offer our best, least useful most baroque, and least contemplated methods of improving the situation, namely, i.e., viz., cheering. Firstly, we must improve the cheerleaders. Granted that they

A definite date has now been set for the newly revived St. Elmo's Fire Drill. All freshmen are to line up on the lawn of 1910 Walk on Monday of Thursday, October 16. According to the Student Council who will direct the proceedings, freshmen are required to wear pajamas, rubbers, name tags, and beanies.

do well with such equipment as they have, but the squad needs new megaphones. There is nothing like a spanking new megaphone to make a cheerleader's eyes shine. Let's all get behind this Crusade for New Megaphones and demonstrate, once and for all, the Power of the Press!

Miss The Referee Department
School Spirit has been sadly lacking, especially in the Hiss Referee Department. It used to be that a football referee could hardly drop a handkerchief gracefully without being hissed at least to East Berwick.

Lately, however, these sports have been getting away with collective murder, looting horns, waving flags, and stepping off bigger and bigger penalties while the Bowdoin stands sit idly by and take it. We bring this situation to your attention as a public service. We feel called upon to recommend a Committee on Referee Baiting and Empire Building to the Student Council. Unless steps are taken, officials

will soon be thinking that they're right part of the time. But, in spite of our handy little suggestions on how to improve the business of cheering, we predict that the cheer as we now know it is on the way out. The day of the "Intellectual Cheer" is on the way. Cheers are no longer for the mere purpose of giving the team a morale lift; they are aimed at demoralizing the opponent.

Pre-Intellectualism
We encountered two examples of pre-intellectualism in cheering at this week's game that lead us to believe that the day of the Intellectual Cheer is near at hand. The first was Professor Coffin, cheering the team on in Iambic Pentameter. The other was an unidentified member of the band whose cry was, "Yay! Yay! and Forsyth!" The situation is fraught with possibilities.

For instance, the modern cheerleader will come bounding out onto the field, wave his tinted glasses, and lead the crowd in a cheer something like this: "Tiger! Tiger! Burning bright, rah rah rah, in the forests of the night, rah rah rah, what immortal hand or eye, rah rah rah, could frame thy fearful symmetry, rah rah rah, SISS BOOM BAH!!!" This would imply that we all were a group of mental giants and could win the game through mere intellectual concentration. We would be "one up" immediately. William Blake would win over Knute Rockne.

Biblical Approach
Perhaps an even more devastating way of uncheering the opponents is the Divinity School method, or Biblical Approach. Cheers like "I looketh unto the sky, from whence cometh the pass. The pass cometh from the quarterback, who maketh touchdowns, or not," and ".... Yea verily, I say unto you, Bowdoin will win today, RAH RAH RAH!!!" would upset the opponents to such a degree that the game would be ours before it started.

Nobody can outplay a group of preachers.

Dr. Condon To Speak

[Continued From Page 1]
MIT where America's Radar Program was devised.

He was a member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and of the Scientific Committee of the Brookhaven Laboratory. He is a fellow of the

American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Philosophical Society and the National Academy of Sciences, and was President of the American Physical Society in 1946. He is also a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, and President-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Camille F. Sarrauf '55

Despite the long list of injuries which have plagued the Bowdoin Polar Bears in their first two games of the season, the Big White overcame a favored Amherst team 31-7 last Saturday.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the game, outside of Jack Cosgrove's phenomenal passing, was the work of the Bowdoin defensive unit. Strengthened and revamped, the Bowdoin defenders completely outplayed their heavier opponents.

Particularly outstanding was the work of sophomore Gabe Peluso, who was playing his first varsity game. Gabe, a former Lynn Classical star and north shore all-acholastic, gives Bowdoin much needed help in backing up the line. Peluso, coupled with captain Don Agostinelli, give Bowdoin a stout pair of line backers.

Reserve Strength Increased

With three games under their belts, Coach Adam Walsh's crew of sophomores have greatly increased the team's reserve strength, which was a definite weakness at the start of the season. Mark Savage and Fred Coukka along with Peluso have braced the defense considerably. Big "Moose" Friedlander also showed up well in Saturday's game and should prove helpful for the remainder of the season.

Don Roux, offensive right end, has filled in very well for the injured Phil Day. Fred Flemming and Roux pair up as first class pass receivers.

Art Cecelski, who was moved to the offensive platoon to replace the injured Ev Wilson, has also distinguished himself as an all-around guard. He will in all likelihood be moved back to the defensive unit with the expected return of Wilson to his right guard spot.

Offense One Of Best

Ted Howe is proving to be a fine ball carrier and an outstanding blocker. With the return of Hal Anthony by at least the Colby game, Coach Walsh's worry won't be in finding a fullback but in picking a spot for both boys. With Totman, Levesque and Cosgrove, the Polar Bear offense should prove itself one of the best in the state.

If injuries no longer prevail and keep key players on the bench, Bowdoin may well turn this into a winning season.

Williams, Bowdoin's next opponent, had plenty of trouble with a scrappy Middlebury team but they finally won by the close score of 9-0. Bates beat Middlebury a week ago 19-14.

Williams will bring a veteran team boasting one of the biggest lines Bowdoin has to face, averaging around 200 lbs. per man. The Ephens have lost to a strong Bowling Air Force Base team 28-0 and to Rochester 12-7 before squeaking by Middlebury last week.

This reporter is looking for a close scoring, hard fought game which could go either way.

Fresh Football Squad Faces Hebron In Opener This Friday Afternoon

The Bowdoin freshman football squad is preparing for its first encounter of the 1952 season this Friday against a strong Hebron Academy team.

Head Coach Frank F. Sabasteanski and his backfield assistant Pat Flaherty have been working hard for the past three weeks trying to pick the best combination for a starting eleven.

Coach Sabasteanski has been pushing his team through intersquad scrimmages for the past five practice sessions. Particular attention has been paid to getting the players familiar with the set of plays they are to use this year. Due to the shortness of practice time, the team has not been able to master a large number of plays, which will again be run from the split-T formation.

Lineup Not Yet Established

Although the coaches are not yet agreed on a starting team, the boys who may see plenty of action are: ends John Stearns, Al Murray and Paul DuBoule; tackles Steve McCabe and Sandy Kowal; guards Bill Perkins, Frank McGinley and Max Karner; centers Ken Cooper and Bert Barton.

The backfield will find Dave Patterson and Terry Woodbury alternating at the quarterback spot. John Libby and Rod Collette will be running out of the half-back positions, and Gary Gelinas will start at fullback.

Others who are expected to see action in the backfield are Sal Compagnone, Pete O'Rourke, Don Richter, Bill Hale, Kurt Volk, Clark Neill, Tim Stearns, and Len Plasse.

Bowdoin plays only three games this season: Hebron at Bowdoin, this Friday; Tilton at Bowdoin, October 17; and Bowdoin at Exeter, November 1.

Sigma Nu's in a game that could very well decide first place in league A, and perhaps the title itself.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the ledger in League B, the mighty Dukes made mincemeat of the A.R.U.'s 33-0 in the long-sidled score of the week. The passing combinations of Metz to Brinkman and Metz to Packard proved too much for the A.R.U.'s and stamped the Dukes as the "class" of the league.

Peterson, displayed that same smooth-moving combination which next week will go against the



Photo by Gaston

The first informal practice sessions of Bowdoin's infant soccer team began last week behind Hubbard Hall. Hans W. Walker, foreign student at the Psi U House, is shown dribbling a borrowed basketball down the make-shift practice field. The outcome of a meeting by a faculty athletic committee will decide further details as to how and when the soccer team will hold its practices. The future of a soccer team at Bowdoin, despite mounting student support, is still uncertain.

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JACK COSGROVE LEADS BIG WHITE TO UPSET VICTORY OVER LORD JEFFS

By Camille F. Sarrauf '55

Led by the brilliant passing of quarterback Jack Cosgrove, the Bowdoin Polar Bears racked up their first first win of the season by beating a favored Amherst team 31-7 at Whittier Field last Saturday.

Bowdoin scored twice in each of their first two quarters and pushed across their fifth TD of the afternoon in the third period after the Lord Jeffs had marched 58 yards for their only tally of the game.

Five fumbles by Amherst, all of which were recovered by Bowdoin, proved to be the undoing of the Lord Jeffs. Time and again the revamped and greatly improved Bowdoin defensive unit crashed into the Amherst backfield to nail the purple ballcarriers.

"Flapper" Hits Pay Dirt

On Amherst's first play from scrimmage, Phil Garland recovered one of the five fumbles on the Polar Bear 44 yard line. Three plays later Cosgrove connected with Fred Flemming for a 60 yard touchdown pass. Fred grabbed the pass on the twenty after the Amherst safety had deflected the ball and outdistanced two pursuing enemy backs to the end zone. Roger Levesque muffed the conversion.

Two minutes later, again as the result of an Amherst fumble, Jack Cosgrove skirted his own right end for 21 yards and Bowdoin's second touchdown of the period. Beautiful blocking and deception marked the play. Ted Howe is developing into a first class blocking back. Many times he threw key blocks which gave Cosgrove the necessary protection to get his passes off.

The recovery of another Amherst fumble led to Bowdoin's third TD. In the second quarter, after being deep in enemy territory, Cosgrove threw a 70 yard touchdown pass to Fred Flemming who had outdistanced the second-

Totman Whumps Over

With less than a minute to play in the first half, Mel Totman bucked over from the five for the Polar Bear's fourth tally of the game. Totman played an outstanding game going both ways as defensive and offensive halfback. A fumble also set up this score.

The first half ended with Bowdoin leading 24-0. The Polar Bears ran up six first downs as against four for the Lord Jeffs.

After five minutes had elapsed in the second half, Amherst climaxed a 58 yard march with Robin Turner going over from the six yard line. Turner, Bob Kiesel and Bob Jedry sparked the touchdown drive with their ground gaining. Dick Catlett made the conversion good and Amherst had seven points.

Roger Levesque set up Bowdoin's fifth score with a 40 yard kickoff return. Two passes and two line bucks put the ball on the Amherst one yard line where Levesque took it over for the score.

Scoreless Battle Of Substitutes

Levesque passed to Fred Flemming for the extra point. Bowdoin's first of the afternoon. Levesque had previously missed four conversions. The pass for the point was a beautifully executed play with the usual point after touchdown formation used as a decoy.

The fourth period was a scoreless battle of substitutes. Both coaches used the last quarter to give their reserves some experience.

The outstanding feature of the game was the work of the Polar Bear's defensive unit. A decided weakness in the first two games of the season, Adam Walsh seems to have worked the right defensive combination for the rest of the year.

Gabe Peluso, playing his first game of the season, added extra strength backing up the line with outstanding Captain Don Agostinelli, Mark Savage and "Moose" Friedlander also braced the defense.

Fred Flemming scored 13 points from his right end position and also played safety on defense. He and Don Roux give Bowdoin two fine pass receivers who will warrant watching in coming games.

Bowdoin (31)
Roux, lb
McGinley, lb
Goldstein, lb
Cecelski, lb
McGinley, lb
Cosgrove, qb
Levesque, rb
Totman, rb
Howe, fb
Bowdoin 12 12 7 6-31
Amherst 0 0 0 0-0
Substitutions: Bowdoin—McBride, lb; Graham, rb; Savage, qb; Peluso, lb; Greenwood, rb; Kiesel, lb; Smith, lb; Pratt, lb; Boyle, lb; Farrington, lb; Evans, lb; Lord, lb; Levesque, qb; Coukka, lb; Williamson, lb; Larson, lb; Garland, lb; Brennan, lb; Catlett, lb; Lennon, lb; Downer, lb; Hart, lb; Lawrence, lb; Mahler, lb; Kiehl, lb; Norway, lb; Turner, lb; Pastore, lb; Morgan, lb; Touchdown: Bowdoin—Flemming (2), Cosgrove, Totman, Levesque, Amherst—Turner.
Points After Touchdowns: Flemming (2), Catlett (placement).

State Series Tickets

Student tickets for the away football games will be on sale as follows:

Colby — Oct. 13 to 16
Bates — Oct. 20 to 23
Because of an agreement with



Bowdoin's quarterback Jack Cosgrove is shown making a 20 yard gain through the Amherst secondary. He was finally overhauled by Howie Korf of Amherst. Cosgrove ran and passed well and several times he was able to get back to the line of scrimmage after being unable to pick out an uncovered possible pass receiver.

Notice

All seniors registering with the Placement Bureau are requested to complete and return their registration forms to the Bureau no later than the November 1 deadline.

This is necessary in order that the individual interviews with the Director may be conducted prior to the industrial campus interviews which begin during the early part of November. No interviews will be arranged unless the completed registration form is in the Bureau.

Colby and Bates, any large number of unsold tickets must be returned on Friday following the above dates. Student tickets, if purchased here, are one dollar, but if purchased at the gate will be \$2.50.

Students wishing extra tickets for the Maine game must purchase them from October 27 to 30.

files. As the recruiting schedule develops it will be released in the columns of the ORIENT.

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James E. Basset '34 Appointed Press Aide To Sen. Richard Nixon

James E. Basset '34 was named press secretary for Republican vice-presidential candidate Richard Nixon on August 26. Basset's official duties include those of press chief and staff advisor. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, and was elected editor of the ORIENT in his senior year at Bowdoin.

Upon his graduation from Bowdoin in June of 1934, he returned to his native state, California, and there obtained a reporting position with the "Los Angeles Times." A prize for "best reporting of the month" was one of his first literary achievements, and he became Aviation Editor of the "Times" shortly thereafter.

Navy Career
Mr. Basset joined the Navy in February of 1941, and in the same year was named Assistant Public Relations Officer for the Pacific Fleet. In the early years of the war Mr. Basset was on Admiral Halsey's staff in the South Pacific. By 1944 he had risen to the position of Public Relations Officer for the 12th Naval District.

Mr. Basset supervised press relations for the awarding ceremony aboard the U.S.S. Missouri in 1945. His fine work here brought him a letter of commendation from General Douglas MacArthur. In addition to this honor, Basset had previously been awarded the Bronze Star and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with four stars, and several other ribbons. When he left the Navy in 1945, he had attained the rank of Commander.

After his naval retirement, Basset returned to California and there became political editor of the "Los Angeles Mirror." His excellent work in this capacity soon drew the interest of Republican Party leaders resulting in his appointment as Senator Richard Nixon's press secretary on the 26th of last August.

Law School Test Date Set For November 15

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 15, 1952, February 21, April 25, and August 8, 1953. During 1951-52 over 6800 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

ETS Schedules Four Graduate Record Exams

During 1951-52 nearly 8,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8. In 1953, the dates are January 30 and 31, April 17 and 18, July 10 and 11. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among these tests. Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from Mr. David

Paul Broutas Elected Editor Of '53 'Bugle'; Plans Several Changes

Charles J. Carpenter '54
Benson Ford '54 Named
Co-Business Managers

Paul P. Broutas '54, Alpha Delta Phi, was recently elected Editor of the 1953 Bowdoin "Bugle". Broutas is at present manager of the Debate Council, a varsity debater, and the student head of the ROTC. A past news editor of the ORIENT, he has also won the Fairbanks speaking prize, the Achorn Debate, and the Bradbury Debate.

Broutas has announced the staff he has chosen for the "Bugle". Listed as Editorial Assistants are: Gordon W. Anderson '54, Todd H.

"Bugle" Editor



Paul P. Broutas '54

Callahan '54, Alden E. Horton, Jr. '53 and Thomas Otis, Jr. '53. Robert C. Burr '55 has been named Activities editor and will be assisted by Robert A. Keay '56. James A. Cook '54 is the new Sports Editor and his assistant is Richard T. McCabe '54.

Co-Business Managers

The Co-Business Managers are Charles J. Carpenter '54 and Benson Ford '54. They will be assisted by Robert H. Cushman '54 and Henry Payson '54. Beta Theta Chi, Chobanias '55 is against the Art Editor. Philip A. Garland '54 has been named Circulation Manager. The Co-Photography Editors, Robert E. Cleaves III '54 and Thomas B. Campbell '54 will be assisted by George F. Phillips '54 and David H. Caldwell '54. James P. Scott '55 is the Fraternity Editor and George A. Massih, Jr. '56 is his assistant.

The Fraternity Representatives to the "Bugle", elected by the several fraternity houses are: Alpha Delta Phi, Theo A. deWinter '54; Psi Upsilon, Jay A. Carson '53; Chi Psi, Lawrence M. Boyle '53; Delta Kappa Epsilon, William E. Clark II '54; Theta Delta Chi, David H. Payor '54; Zeta Psi, Joel H. Hupper '54; Kappa Sigma, Roland G. Ware, Jr. '54; Beta Theta Chi, Pattangall Nicollet '53; Sigma Nu, David H. Caldwell '54; Alpha Rho Upsilon, Herbert P. Phillips '54; Delta Sigma, E. Ward Gilman '53; and Independents, Owen M. Zuckert '54.

"Bugle" Policy Changes

Broutas disclosed that there will be several policy changes in the 1953 "Bugle". There will be a general theme to be followed throughout the book and more emphasis on shorter write-ups. In striving for a more artistic layout, more photographs will be used, some of which will be in color. The "Bugle" Staff desires that any interesting fraternity pictures taken during the year be given to the fraternity representatives for consideration by the "Bugle".

Senior ads will be taken from Oct. 20 through Oct. 25 from 2:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. A sitting fee of three dollars will be charged which may be used as a partial payment for any picture ordered.

L. Russell, at the Student Counseling office, or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 9806, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least two weeks before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

Found on the book shelf in Dean Kendrick's office is a copy of "Ears' Comic Dictionary".

[Continued From Page 1]

college fulfills this obligation to its community primarily by its educational function among its students. In addition, it fulfills it through providing means of support in the community for scholars who are primarily interested in matters of the intellect.

Two other questions must be answered. Does a liberal arts college make a unique and necessary contribution to the community, and secondly, is there justification for a small liberal arts college relative to a larger one.

With respect to the former, what excuse is there for an educational institution to give training only in the liberal arts, to the exclusion of technology or one of the professions? No one familiar with the problems faced by our part of the world in protecting the concepts and ideals which we hold most valuable, could possibly minimize the importance of technical training for such protection. However important that technical training may be, it ultimately could yield nothing without equally sound training in the field of value judgments. The difficulty of subject matter in technical fields is often taken for granted. However great it may be, it is certainly no greater than the difficulty encountered in the field of value judgments. Perhaps the greatest difference between the two is that the former is more easily liable to experimental verification.

To consider two small examples which demonstrate the necessity of sound value judgments in our daily life. Our scientists have often been damned for their invention of atomic energy. In some quarters, they have been damned for the very concept, to the best of my knowledge yet unfulfilled, of the hydrogen bomb. They have been described as irresponsible for creating Frankenstein monsters they could not control. In these matters there were several decisions involving value judgments: first, the production of an atomic bomb; second, its use on civilian populations; and later, the attempt to produce a hydrogen bomb. The ultimate decision in each of these questions were not made by those trained in the sciences or those with technical ability. These decisions were made by men whose training had been outside the sciences, in politics and in public life. Those who will govern our country in the future will have more and more of these decisions to make. Science can furnish no formula by which to make them. They will always be based on human judgment, with its attendant human frailty.

Currently, we are witnessing another example requiring sound value judgments in the controversy over the use of non-government funds for the support of the activities of men who are servants of the government. Fortunately, or unfortunately, I can make this reference without showing partiality to either of the two major political parties.

The problem which faced those giving or receiving such funds, and which is facing our electorate today, is not a technical problem. There is no question about the competency of the auditors who have certified the statements concerning the origins and dispositions of these funds, nor of the auditing methods used. There has been little question regarding the legality of such funds under present law. However, there is great question in many minds concerning the proprieties or the ethics involved. These cannot be resolved by better methods of bookkeeping, nor by citations of law. The answers to be found can only be provided by judgment of the relative value concerned. To some extent these value judgments may be synonymous with old fashioned morality.

While the college is thus engaged in preparing the citizenry for life in the community, it must perform simultaneously recognize its responsibility in educating each student as an individual.

In general, our liberal arts college will nurture its students on the culture of the ancient and recent past. This culture is not limited in its definition to such things as literature, music, the arts, but include political culture, scientific and sociological culture. The college will also acquire its students with the dynamics, the action, and the activity of the present. With his nature on the culture of the past, and his acquaintance with the dynamics of the present, the graduate of the college will

be prepared to best meet the problems of the future.

Education in the liberal arts might well be considered as the acceleration of the acquisition of experience and attitude. Through the study of history and the classics, of literature and the arts, and of the social and several other sciences, in a relatively short time we may gain much of the experience and appreciate many of the problems of ages past. This experience and appreciation is equated to a certain degree of maturity of judgment which is so essential to intelligent action in any of the new situations which arise. Since almost every situation which may be crucial in the life of a man or the life of a nation is a new situation, this acquisition of critical perception and ability for intelligent action in education. There can be no question in any mind of the necessity of these qualities for the welfare of the community, either local or national.

All of these aims can be achieved by a large liberal arts college, but a small college offers several opportunities which the larger institution finds it difficult, if not impossible, to offer. As President Hyde pointed out in his inaugural address in 1886, one of these opportunities must have been in the small college offering several of the time they petitioned the legislature of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for a college, there had already existed for more than one hundred and fifty years a college of some repute easily accessible to the citizens of Maine. But, Bowdoin's founders felt that a college in the District of Maine would serve not only the convenience of the young men of the District desirous of an education, but also, by its presence and that of its graduates, to the intellectual and cultural life of the general population of the advantages of a college education. Obviously many men would be encouraged to attend the local college who would otherwise have been deprived of higher education, but also, many of these would be encouraged to travel farther afield to seek an education. At the same time the presence of the members of the faculty in the community would increase the cultural interest of the citizenry. Had colleges of this type been established elsewhere, the dissemination of culture would have been far less extensive and far less rapid. This is true to a certain extent even today.

A number of small colleges spread over a large area also provide both a healthy competition and a greater diversity of viewpoints toward higher education. Both of these factors promote study and prolonged growth and development.

In a small college, there is more uniformity of interest among the members of the faculty than is true in a larger institution of the university-type. The latter has a graduate school which will understandably hold the primary interest of a number of its faculty members. There are also several faculties in a university: engineering, medicine, science, education, etc. Even if the faculty of the undergraduate liberal arts college is not relegated to a minor position under these circumstances, it will certainly have a varying interest in the university faculty. Finally, a small college located in a fairly isolated community, there are more opportunities for close faculty-student relations. These occur not alone because of smaller classes, but also because of the very intimate contact, organizations, on the campus, and around the town.

In spite of these advantages of a smaller institution, our larger colleges will undoubtedly continue to exist. They have their compensating advantages, and a wise choice between the large and the small college depends principally on the needs of the individual student.

In addition to educating men for their own cultural and intellectual growth and their service to the community, the college has other responsibilities. One of them is perhaps closely related to those previously discussed, but of sufficient importance to isolate for emphasis. This is the responsibility of the college to ensure a con-

tinued flow of new ideas into the community, and to ensure the critical assessment, evaluation, and screening of these ideas.

With the changes which are wrought by time in the world in which we live, we must be constantly ready to adapt ourselves to new conditions. For this adaptation we must have new ideas to meet these new conditions. If these new ideas are to be valuable and meaningful, it is uniquely essential that our college graduates have truly a liberal education, an education which liberates their minds to freely scan new vistas. They must possess a free intellect, intellect which cannot be cultivated in a rigid, static atmosphere. It cannot be cultivated in an atmosphere where man is free only to express those ideas which have already proved socially acceptable to our society. Free intellect cannot flourish in an atmosphere of fear—fear of penalty by ostracism because of guilt by association. It cannot flourish in an atmosphere in which one must always think of how a thought may sound out of context, before free rein is given ideas in intelligent discussion.

Unfortunately, there are in the world today despots who would take from us those freedoms which are our most precious heritage. In our understandable and natural anxiety to counter those enemies, we cannot permit ourselves to succumb to the very freedoms, the results of those freedoms which have made this country truly great. It is not alone our raw materials, our geography, our wealth, which have done this for us. Other nations, enjoying these same advantages to a greater extent have not offered so much, nor appealed to so many, as has ours. It is this freedom of enterprise, of religion, of thought, of speech, of the press, of assembly, that we must continually strive to protect.

Let us not emphasize any one of these freedoms to the exclusion of others, nor let us minimize any one relative to the others. We must be as zealous about freedom

of intellect as we are about freedom of enterprise. If any of these are to be meaningful, we must ensure that in Maine a Democrat may likely be suspect, but at the same time, I believe even this audience can appreciate the extent of the inhibitory influences of this particular student.

Again, more and more often on our campuses today will a student, in introducing a visiting speaker whose ideas may not be common with conservative thought in the country, explain that the ideas of the speaker are not shared by the student introducing him, but that the organization the student represents feels that the speaker should have a right to be heard on the campus. I mention these incidents only to indicate part of the background for my own fear that there is developing on our campuses, an atmosphere which does not permit the free expression and exchange of ideas.

If these restrictive forces continue in their effectiveness, two important voids will be formed in our colleges. One, the lack of new ideas, and with the cessation of new ideas, there will eventuate cessation of progress. The second will be the lack of knowledge of any ideas, ideologies, or concepts which may be foreign to those which we have always ourselves held. Should we reach the point where we cannot readily study the forms of government, the philosophy, the economics, and the attitudes of all peoples, and especially of those who are so opposed to what we stand for, we can never properly defend ourselves against those peoples or against their ideas. Only by the complete and free study of those foreign ideas, their critical evaluation, and comparison with our own set of values, can we maintain the free society in which we all believe.

If young minds are not to have this opportunity to expand with cultivation and care, they will become dry as tinder, ready to blindly accept foreign ideologies which would spread through them as a prairie fire.

This by no means advocates the necessity or desirability of communists on a college faculty. On the contrary, intellectual freedom, intellectual honesty, and intellectual integrity are incompatible with belief in communism. If it does advocate, however, the opportunity for students and faculty to hear

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and to express ideas which may be at variance with our own or with their own. If the ideas are void, or the argument specious, they can be shown so in open and frank debate. The college that fails to provide this forum is failing to educate its students, and it has failed in its responsibility to its community.

We dare not forget that while an educational program of high quality in an atmosphere of free inquiry will assure the greatest success for the individual according to his abilities, it does this not so much for the benefit of the individual, but that he may make his greatest contribution to the community. The ultimate question for our graduate must be not, "How much can I get?" but, "How much of myself can I give?"

A liberal arts education may become vulnerable on two grounds. Our colleges must not allow the lack of specific goals which is customarily associated with the liberal arts program to be translated in its graduates into vagueness of achievement in their life work. Nor can we allow our emphasis on freedom from restraint to be extrapolated into freedom from responsibility. We must educate for responsibility.

In a recent address entitled, "Does faith impair freedom?" Linton Pope said, "The human mind, free to produce atomic fission, appears unable to produce human unity, because unity requires responsibility to something beyond our own freedom." We must not only educate for responsibility, but we must be sure our education includes responsibility beyond that to our own freedom. It must include responsibility to our community, our nation, our society, and our God.

This responsibility has ancient tradition. That it is more blessed to give than it is to receive is a Christian concept compatible with Bowdoin's tradition as a Christian college. This tradition has grown from the needs of the community rather than from list of charter. The Christian heritage and motto of the larger community in these United States is so great that there will always be need for Bowdoin as a Christian college. She will remain so, and will, with the help and guidance of God, continue to educate youth in knowledge and in virtue and in piety.

TEXT OF INAUGURATION ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT COLES

NOSE, THROAT, and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



Buy CHESTERFIELD... Much Milder

Coles Claims Further Social Restriction 'Up To Students'

In response to growing undergraduate curiosity as to what changes our newly installed President might have in mind for the College social life, the ORIENT obtained an interview with Dr. James Stacy Coles last Friday, October 17.

In answer to the question "Do you intend to remove, or have you ever entertained the idea of removing the bars from Bowdoin's fraternity houses?", President Coles replied, "Although many members of the Alumni body have indicated strong disapproval of the existence of the bars in the fraternity houses, I expect to maintain the status quo until some social crisis arises." He added that the continuation of the bars in the fraternity houses was "completely up to the students themselves," and depended upon the future nature of their social activities. President Coles declined to give a working definition of a social crisis, or the consequences that might follow such a situation.

When queried as to whether or not the Alumni pressure to remove the fraternity bars stemmed from a small group of influential men, President Coles insisted that the pressure emanated from a "broad, general group of Alumni," and could not be attributed to any particular group of men.

President Coles said that Bowdoin College should "not tolerate anything that encourages or glorifies drinking," and implied that the College should discourage its indulgence in excess. The fact that the bars are allowed to exist in the fraternity houses, he added, appears to many Alumni that the College encourages drinking. President Coles did not say exactly how the College planned to discourage drinking.

In answer to the question "As Acting Dean of Brown University, what changes in the social rules at that institution did you effect?", Bowdoin's new President replied, "Practically none." Dr. Coles cited his abolition of the Sunday punch party at Brown, an act quite similar to Dean Kendrick's recent decision. At Brown, however, he stated that his was a job primarily of enforcing the existing social rules.

President Coles implied that a continuation of the 1932 "dry-rushing" policy was quite probable. He expressed approval of the actions taken by the Student Council last spring and by Dean Kendrick this fall. President Coles ended the interview by expressing the opinion that a continuation of the undergraduate social privileges would depend upon "a mature outlook on social activity" by the students of Bowdoin.

Searies Renovation Job Nears Completion Date Of About November 15

Bowdoin's Physics and Biology departments will each have a floor and a half of lecture rooms, laboratories and offices when the renovation of the Searies Science Building at an estimated sum of \$350,000, is completed.

Though work on the building is still going on, classes are being held nevertheless. It is expected that the renovation project will be completed by the middle of November.

When the Searies Science Building was built in 1894 it was considered extremely modern and up-to-date. If anything, it was too big, as there were only three professors teaching science courses here at that time. Searies Hall added air conditioning for some years, though it was not electrically lighted until later.

Extensive Changes
The basic changes being made at this date are the removal of the central staircase and the firewalls which once divided the building in half. What used to be the Bowdoin Science Museum will house the embryology and histology room and offices. The Museum will be set up in the northern end of the basement and should be ready for visitors in June, 1953.

A new six inch water main has been laid to provide a better water supply for the laboratories, and the power line has been strengthened to accommodate a 5,000 volt demand.

All the hallways and rooms have new asphalt tile flooring and the rooms have gained a ceiling of colex. Hot and cold air heating units have replaced the old iron radiators; the halls have been widened with the removal of large relics. New laboratory tables have been installed in both departments. Green magnetic blackboards are another outstanding feature in the labs.

New Aquarium

An aquarium and an entrance hallway for the Museum are to be built between the two wings in the rear of Searies Hall. The stairs at the northern end of the building now lead up to where there will be an improved astronomical platform atop the embryology lab. Perhaps the most visible improvement is one yet to come. Plans to paint the exterior a brick red have been made so that the building will conform in color with the others on campus.

Professor Noel C. Little and Mr. Glenn R. McIntire, the College bursar, are the faculty representatives on the building committee.

Student Run Reception For Coles Tomorrow

Bowdoin's undergraduates will hold a reception for President and Mrs. James Stacy Coles tomorrow night in the Moulton Union Lounge from 7:30 to 10:00.

It was through the suggestion of the Student Union Committee that the student body decided to hold the function as a means of having the undergraduates make or renew the acquaintance of the newly inaugurated President and his wife.

The students, since they are acting as hosts, will have complete charge of the evening to the extent that undergraduate wives will pour the cider and coffee.

Members of the Union Committee will attempt to insure that all students get a chance to meet Dr. and Mrs. Coles.

Overstreet, Lecturer And Leading Writer Set To Speak Nov. 23

Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, a noted author and a leader in the field of adult education, will speak Friday, November 21 at 8:30 p.m. in Upper Memorial Hall at the lectureship sponsored annually by the Delta Sigma fraternity.

Overstreet is the author of many books including "The Mature Mind" which received recognition as a Book-of-the-Month selection.

He was educated at the University of California and Oxford and for many years he served as the Head of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology of the College of the City of New York.

The speaker has made many lecture appearances and as a pioneer in the field of adult education he has made many contributions, both as a psychologist and as a social philosopher.

In recent years, Overstreet has conducted in several sections of the country a series of classes for the general public as well as for business and professional groups. These classes have been sponsored by such agencies as the Extension Service of the University of Michigan, the Extension Service of the University of California and the Department of Public Instruction of the Territory of Hawaii.

The speaker at the Delta Sigma lecture last year was Sumner T. Pike '33 a member at that time of the United States Atomic Energy Commission. Speakers in the past have included Mary Ellen Chase, Eleanor Roosevelt, Norman Thomas, and Alexander Woolcott.

The lectureship which was established at the suggestion of Avery M. Spear '25 has been described by President Emeritus Sills as a "symbol of the growth of intellectual interest among the undergraduates."

Torry, Goding Named Overseers Emeriti

Mr. Charles Cutler Torrey '24 and Mr. Edward Nathan Goding '31 were named Overseers Emeriti at a meeting of the Bowdoin College Board of Overseers on October 13.

Mr. Torrey's election was in recognition of 43 years of active service as a Bowdoin overseer ending with his retirement in 1942. A noted classical scholar, he tutored in Latin for two years early in his career. From 1900 to 1932 Mr. Torrey was a Professor of Semitic Languages at Yale University, at the end of which time he was given the title of Professor Emeritus.

Mr. Torrey also spent several years teaching in Palestine. During his long career, he received in honor of his excellent work, eight degrees from various colleges and universities, among which were Yale and Bowdoin.

Mr. Goding graduated from Bowdoin with the class of '31. He then studied for three years at Harvard Law School and subsequently started his own practice in Boston, Mass. Mr. Goding served as a member of the Bowdoin Alumni Council for three years from 1920 to 1923.

The election of Messrs. Torrey and Goding as Overseers Emeriti at the meeting of the Board of Overseers on October 13 marked the first time in Bowdoin's history that this title has ever been bestowed.

Sunday Parties Out Rules Dean At Meeting Of Student Council

Jazz Band Illegal; Violations To Result In Social Probation

"There will be no organized parties on Sunday," was the Dean's ruling at the Student Council meeting Monday, October 20.

This is not a new rule he stated, but one which last year was not closely followed by some of the houses. It will mean in substance that the jazz band cannot play, and that no effort is to be made by any house to encourage large groups of people. Violations may result in social probation.

Student Council Chairman Gordon W. Stearns Jr. '54 appointed three house presidents, H. Davidson Jr. '54, Frank J. Farrington Jr. '53, and D. Clark Wolfe '53, to form the preliminary Student Judiciary Committee. Of the ten men chosen, five will be appointed by the Council to serve on the Committee.

The council also voted to give Cheerleaders sweaters on the condition that the man be a senior with two years cheering experience. No more than three sweaters are to be given each year.

The Dean and Professor Tillotson requested that four of the houses be opened the weekend of December 13 to house girls from Colby Jr. and Framingham State Teachers College who will be participating in the Messiah with the Bowdoin Glee Club.

The Dean also requested that freshmen follow the rule of no wooding in Sunday Chapel.

Out of the \$400 surplus from the last Campus Chest Weekend, the Council voted to give \$50 to Nick Sarra, a Colby football player stricken with polio.

Sophomore lectures are to be held the week following the Maine game, it was announced.

Robert Gray Appointed Quill Business Manager

Robert E. Gray '53 has recently been appointed Business Manager of the "Quill," the literary publication of Bowdoin College.

Gray is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and in addition to holding the position of Business Manager for the 1951-1952 ORIENT, he has been active in WBOA, the college radio station, and the Bowdoin Christian Association.

The "Quill," the oldest continuously published undergraduate literary magazine, is offering a cash bonus of \$10.00 for a pen-and-ink drawing.

DEAN QUASHES SAINT ELMO, "IRRESPONSIBLE" ORIENT

Holding that the ORIENT is not a legitimate sponsoring agent for undergraduate activity, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick quashed Saint Elmo's Fire Drill, scheduled for last Thursday, after realizing that the demonstration was not in actuality, sponsored by the Student Council.

Quashes Saint Elmo

or rubbers, name tags and beanies. They would then march to the house of President Coles (the Dean's house was to be substituted in this case since President Coles has not yet moved into the Federal House) singing "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin". Upon their arrival the freshmen were to light matches and shout "Fire" until they were dismissed.

Dean Collars Stearns

On Thursday after the ORIENT appeared bearing the date of the Fire Drill, the Dean's Attorney scurrying over to Adams Hall to intercept the President of the Student Council, Gordon W. Stearns '54, as he was about to enter a class. Mr. Stearns was informed that the Fire Drill was cancelled, and that it was up to him to inform the faculty of this.

Later, when the ORIENT was being admonished by Dean Kendrick, it learned the reasons behind the administrative decision to abrogate Saint Elmo's Fire Drill. The most important factor in the Dean's cancelling of the demonstration was its unquestionably illegitimate sponsorship. Dean Kendrick also reasoned that the local townspeople might possibly object to such a demonstration.

He also questioned the lateness of the hour at which it was to be held, furthermore pointed out that a mob of Saint Elmo's proportions often shows a tendency to "come unruly."

The Case Of The Pamphlets
On the following day, pamphlets were mysteriously posted in conspicuous places about the campus and in the various fraternity houses. These pamphlets read: "Dean Quashes Saint Elmo's Fire Drill! How long will Bowdoin students tolerate administrative 'irresponsibility'?"

A Bogus Tradition
Saint Elmo's Fire Drill was a bogus tradition created in the columns of the ORIENT in the interests of more original hazing. The ORIENT's report said that the Student Council would lead the demonstration. This came as news to both the Dean and the Student Council. The plan of the Fire Drill was to get the freshmen lined up on the Class of 1910 Walk at Midnight, clad in pajamas, galoshes

and carrying signs bearing the inscriptions: "Old King Coles Bows to Saint Elmo," and "Saint Elmo Rides Again."

The final note on behalf of Saint Elmo was manifested at the football rally on Friday evening where students were observed carrying signs bearing the inscriptions: "Old King Coles Bows to Saint Elmo," and "Saint Elmo Rides Again."

Following this report, President Martens made a motion that the Association reduce the Life Membership dues from \$50 to \$25 in an effort to increase the life members. The motion was seconded and became a unanimous vote.

Reduced Rates
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Medea Seats Available
Students interested in reserving seats for the Masque and Gown Classical Club performance of "The Medea" of Seneca which will be presented on Friday, October 31, in the Adams Lecture Hall of the Cleveland Chemistry Building, are requested to call Brunswick 83-M between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 28.

Condon Cites Military Strength Emphasis, Distrust Of Neighbors As National Dangers



Donald C. Agostinelli '53, left, winner of the James Bowdoin Cup for the second year in a row, shakes hands with James E. Herrick Jr. '53, the winner of the General Philoon Trophy. These awards were announced at this morning's James Bowdoin Day exercises.

Roe To Describe Trip To Europe Next Week At Political Forum

Associate Professor Albert S. Roe, curator of the Walker Art Museum will be the Political Forum's first speaker of the college year, and will discuss his Sabbathical trip to Europe in Conference Room A in the Moulton Union next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

An announcement of the nominating committee's choice of Mr. Peter B. Stengel and his subsequent election to the Presidency of the Association, and a speech by Professor Herbert Ross Brown were the highlights of the meeting.

The selection of a new president and vice-president had been made following Mr. Martens' suggestion that, having held the office of President for four years, he felt that he should be succeeded by another member of the organization. Mr. Stengel, the former vice-president was announced President and his former office was to be filled by Mr. William A. Sands Jr.

Mr. Martens then introduced the new officers and the nominating committee to the other members of the Association.

President-elect Stengel then took the stand as the presiding officer. He first expressed the gratitude which the Association owed to Mr. Martens for his earnest and rewarding work, and then went on to speak briefly on the principle function of the Association—the awarding of a \$700 scholarship each year to a deserving freshman from outside the New England area.

Head Football Coach Adam Walsh, himself a Bowdoin Father, with two Bowdoin sons, was then introduced and spoke briefly on the spirit of the College which remains in the hearts and minds of the students long after they have left the campus.

Brown Speaks

Professor Brown greeted the fathers warmly, and stated a few general facts about the College. He explained how student-faculty administration relations were friendly in this small, liberal arts college, and went on to explain how the fathers fit into this friendly atmosphere. He felt that the fathers were somehow included in the emotional and intellectual experiences of belonging to the College.

A report by the Secretary-Treasurer, Herbert E. Mehron, showed that there are 610 members of the Association, 60 of whom are new members and fathers of entering freshmen. The total cash balance on hand on October 17, 1952, was \$3579.23. Last year's cash balance was \$3273.99, and expenses during the year were \$909.76. The annual \$700 Bowdoin Fathers Scholarship is included in this.

Reduced Rates
Following this report, President Martens made a motion that the Association reduce the Life Membership dues from \$50 to \$25 in an effort to increase the life members. The motion was seconded and became a unanimous vote.

Medea Seats Available
Students interested in reserving seats for the Masque and Gown Classical Club performance of "The Medea" of Seneca which will be presented on Friday, October 31, in the Adams Lecture Hall of the Cleveland Chemistry Building, are requested to call Brunswick 83-M between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 28.

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146 Bowdoin Fathers Register For Ninth Annual Dad Meeting

146 Bowdoin fathers registered for the ninth annual meeting of the Bowdoin Fathers Association held on Fathers Day, last Saturday, October 18, at 11 a.m.

An announcement of the nominating committee's choice of Mr. Peter B. Stengel and his subsequent election to the Presidency of the Association, and a speech by Professor Herbert Ross Brown were the highlights of the meeting.

The selection of a new president and vice-president had been made following Mr. Martens' suggestion that, having held the office of President for four years, he felt that he should be succeeded by another member of the organization. Mr. Stengel, the former vice-president was announced President and his former office was to be filled by Mr. William A. Sands Jr.

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Young Democrats Finish Plans, Elect M. Levine

The Young Democrats Society at Bowdoin has completed organization plans in their drive to further the cause of Adlai Stevenson, the Democrat aspirant in the coming presidential election.

The Young Democrats now have 25 students in their group. Elections were held last night to select the officers of the club. Martin G. Levine '53 was elected president and Camille F. Sarraf '53 was elected secretary-treasurer. The club also elected President Emeritus Kenneth C. M. Sills as Honorary President.

Educators' Declaring Of Political Preference Sacrifices Integrity

By Charles W. Schoeneman '53

Since education has, by nature, been thought to be pure only when it is void of prejudice, it is somewhat startling and thought-provoking when the scholars of the country openly declare their political preference. During the past three weeks the newspapers have been replete with articles and advertisements in which have been published, often for the purpose of influencing those who hold their opinions in some awe and as truth, the political views of leading professors. Although politics is not an untried field for the educator (i.e. Woodrow Wilson and F.D.R.'s "Brain Trust"), it seems worthwhile at this time for those who have held the educator in some esteem, the student, to speak in appraisal of these recent actions.

Professors Accuse Nixon
On the fifth of October, 1952, a group of Columbia professors issued a statement accusing Senator Nixon of violating "an elementary rule of public morals" in accepting \$18,235 from 76 Columbia businessmen as an expense fund.

2. Soon thereafter, Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana issued the following statement: "Nine of the 23 Columbia University professors . . . are cited in the files of the House Un-American Activities Committee. These are: J. Bartlett Brenner, Henry Steele Commager, Irwin Edman, Horace L. Friess, Robert Lee Hale, Paul Lagarsfield, Robert M. Mervin, Robert K. Merton, and Mark Van Doren."

3. The professors then charged that these attacks upon them were part of a scheme to stifle sentiment on the Columbia campus for Governor Stevenson.

4. A week ago, Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University graduate school of Journalism announced his support of Stevenson.

You Can't Keep Me Quiet
He said, "Officers of the University, including myself, have been urged to remain silent in order that the name of the University should not be brought into the campaign. However, I do not intend to remain silent as long as General Eisenhower is free and unrestricted in his use of the University's name and property for campaign purposes . . . He has himself made Columbia a campaign issue."

5. The Deans of the Law Schools of Yale University and the University of Illinois have both publicly condemned the efforts of Senator Nixon to criticize or reproach Governor Stevenson for

testifying by deposition in the Hiss Case.

In last week's papers, there appeared an advertisement in which a similar group of Columbia professors, including the aforementioned 23, openly supported Governor Stevenson for the Presidency.

It might also be added that Harvard's Arthur Schlesinger Jr. has worked as an integral part of Stevenson's staff.

"Hot Beds Of Communism"
The preceding facts tell their own story; it is for us to comment with as much intelligence and fairness as possible. There may be a cause for this action of the educators in the nomination of a man whom they associate with learning on the Democratic ticket which they consider supports the platform of intelligent liberalism, and in the nomination of a soldier who was elevated to a position of eminence in the educational world for accomplishments in an unrelated field. Here one can see an element naturally attractive to the educated mind and an element equally unattractive. There may be a cause in the practice against the criticism of the Republican press directed toward the colleges and universities as "hot-beds of Communism." But whatever the cause, we still have the effect, and this effect remains more unfortunate than distasteful.

Integrity Sacrificed
It is unfortunate that the two fields, education and politics, could not have been mutually existent, but yet independent; for these two elements, mixed, will dilute each other. The purity of education, which was a flower born of the spirit of truth in which education was conceived, cannot be diluted without losing its beneficent powers. The solidarity of politics, as an institution of the governing process, cannot be diluted with the cause in the practice against the lips which have heretofore only uttered truth, without violating the right of the individual to choose his government free from unlawful persuasion. (It seems necessary to say that the essence of politics is persuasion, and the essence of persuasion is seldom truth.)

These educators have doubtless entered the political battle with the conviction that it was their moral duty to answer action taken against them with positive action. However, they have unknowingly sacrificed much of the reputation for integrity that led them to believe they might influence others with words of prejudice.

Agostinelli Cops J. Bowdoin Cup Philoon Trophy Won By Herrick

By John B. Goodrich '55

The 12th annual James Bowdoin Day ceremonies held earlier this morning were highlighted by atomic physicist Edward U. Condon's address stressing the "relation of the scientist to the society in which he lives," and the presentation of the James Bowdoin Cup to Donald C. Agostinelli '53 and the General Philoon Trophy to James E. Herrick Jr. '53.

Dr. Condon, the Director of Research and Development at the Corning Glass Works, stated that the process of extending knowledge through science is effective whether for good or bad purposes, but that the ticklish question is the problem of the scientist who does work for evil or destructive purposes. Consenting that there is need for social responsibility among scientists, he noted that the situation is not as bad as people think. He added that science has been present in only five per-cent of recorded history and is still foreign to the human race. Dr. Condon quoted from the French scientist Robert Vallee: "Man is changing his environment and his problem is no longer how to adapt himself to the natural universe, but how to adapt himself to the artificial universe of his own creation."

Discussing the various problems that confront the world today, the atomic physicist emphasized the growing scarcity of resources. "Limited resources cannot supply the expanding needs of an expanding population," he said.

Dr. Condon warned against two dangers which are seriously threatening our nation today. First, he explained that 90 per-cent of the money for scientific research was allocated into the military program. Condon cautioned the audience against the prevailing idea that military strength can solve all our problems. Secondly, he stressed the danger of the mood of fear and distrust of our neighbors both at home and abroad. He referred to the McCarran Act as an example of this mood, a reference similar to that made by Bowdoin's President James Stacy Coles in his inaugural address of last October 13.

Dr. Condon concluded his address by citing the need for intelligent young men in the world such as those who were being honored at the James Bowdoin Day exercises.

Orient Reporters

All ORIENT reporters and staff members must either telephone or come in person to the ORIENT office, tomorrow evening, Thursday, sometime between 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Any Freshman interested in trying out for the ORIENT staff should come in sometime during these hours.

The Memorial Hall ceremonies opened with the invocation by the Reverend John Louis Doherty, Pastor of the Church of St. Charles Borromeo. President James S. Coles then made the announcement of awards. He introduced the following James Bowdoin Scholars:

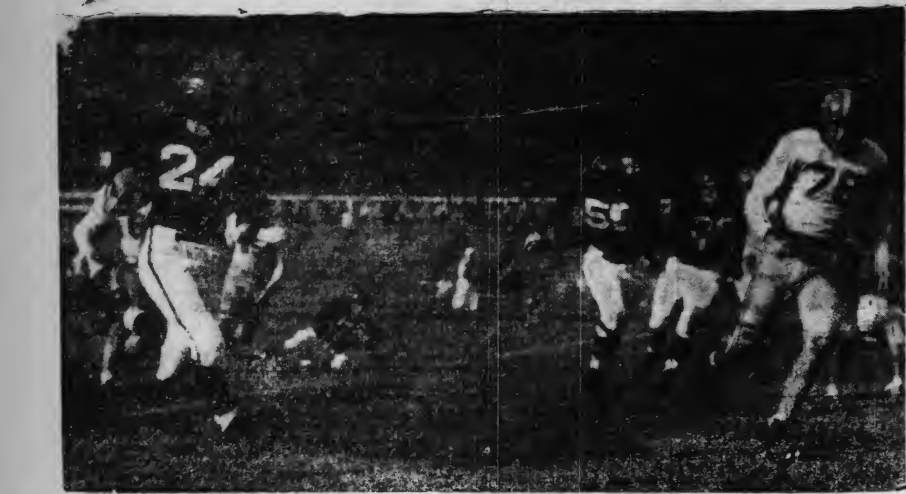
Donald C. Agostinelli '53, John R. Allen '54, Richard H. Allen '54, Neil Alter '55, Harold W. Anthony '55, David W. Bailey '54, Walter E. Bartlett '53, Raymond M. Biggs '53, Lloyd O. Bishop '55, Edward M. Brenet Jr. '53, Carl A. Brinkman '54.

Paul P. Broutas '54, William A. Brown '54, Peter Z. Bulkeley '55, Todd H. Callahan '54, Richard O. Card '54, Douglas A. Chalmers '53, Robert H. Chamberlin '53, Albert Chew Koon-Chun-Hoon '53, Charles A. Cook '53, Hugh Courtland '54, Philip W. Cummings '55, Richard Dale '53, Charles F. Davis '53, John L. Davis '53, John G. Day '53, Philip S. Day '55, Miguel E. de la Fe '54, James R. Dorr '53, Gerard L. Dube '55, Robert Dunlap '53, Guy T. Emery '53, Angelo J. Erskine '54, Frank J. Farrington '53, James L. Fickett '55, James R. Flaker '54, Alfred A. Gass '54, Richard T. Goodman '53, Jerome B. Gracey '55.

Joel H. Graham '54, Ronald B. Gray '54, Richard S. Harrison '54, William C. Hayes '55, James E. Hebert '53, Allen F. Hinds '55, William F. Hoffman '54, Thomas J. Kane Jr. '55, David S. Keene '53, William L. Kimball '55, Denis W. King '55, Charles C. Ladd Jr. '54, Ronald R. Lagaux '53, David G. Lavender '55, Martin G. Leyland '53, Roy G. Levy '54, Edward P. Lyons '53, John S. MacDermid '53, George J. Marcopoulos '53, Gordon J. Milliken '55, Wilmet B. Mitchell '53, Paul J. Morin '54.

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WHITE 4TH CANTO AERIAL ATTACK LEVELS WILLIAMS, 26-19



Left, Mel Totman, who led Bowdoin on the ground much of the time, is shown bringing the ball to the Williams five-yard line before he was



big ground-gainer, Roger Levesque is shown making a long fourth period gain. It was Levesque's presence of mind in the fourth quarter

which at one point gave Bowdoin a vital first down on a play which very well could have ended Bowdoin's chance to overtake the visitors.



POLAR BEARINGS

By Camille F. Sarraut '55

With the approach of the 52nd annual Maine State Series it is interesting to reminisce to the days of the drop-kicks and power plays to the days when Bowdoin took the field against the mighty Harvard teams.

The first state series officially came into being in the year 1890. In that memorable year Bowdoin set a series scoring record in winning the three games that has never been equalled since. In the first game against Bates, Bowdoin's point-a-minute boys scored at will to win 62-0. The following weekend they crushed Colby 56-0 and then were held 12-0 by a stubborn Maine team in the series finally. This record is made more astonishing by the fact that touchdowns at that time counted only 5 points.

In 1921 Bowdoin produced its first undefeated team in the history of the school. In that state series Colby traveled down to Whittier Field only to go home on the short end of an 18-5 score. Among the thrills of that game was a 32 yard tie-breaking field goal by Joe Smith and a "triple pass" from Woodbury to Miller to Hildreth to Gibbons which set up Bowdoin's first T.D. Bowdoin went on to beat Maine 14-7 in a blinding snowstorm which featured the kicking of Mal Morrell whose punts soared over fifty yards.

A gentlemanly Contest
The 1930 Bowdoin-Maine game could go on the record as the most gentlemanly contest. Only one penalty was called the entire game—a five yard Maine offense.

The year 1935 marked a great series of firsts in Bowdoin's football series. The Polar Bears began their first season under Adam Walsh. By beating Colby 20-0 they scored their first victory over Colby in 4 years, their first state series victory in five years and their first state series title in 14 long years. Play of the game in the Bowdoin win over Colby was the one which scored the last touchdown of the game. Bowdoin set up for a field goal attempt. While captain Putnam was pacing off the distance, the ball was snapped back to Buck Sawyer who was waiting to hold the ball. Sawyer jumped up and passed the ball down the field to the awaiting arms of "Junior" Fyfe who stepped into the end zone.

In 1936 Bowdoin successfully defended its title in the state series behind the running of fullback Dave Soule. Soule captured the imagination of the Bowdoin partisans in the Bates game which Bowdoin won 25-6. Taking the opening kick-off in the second half, Soule sprinted 93 yards to score six points. Later in the game Soule electrified the stands again as he leaped high off the ground intercepted a Bobcat aerial and went 85 yards into the Bates end zone.

51 Yard Field Goal
In 1939 there was brought to the forefront of Bowdoin's great kickers of all times, Niles Perkins. This 223 lb. giant tackle reached the headlines in his sophomore year when he single-handed beat Colby 6-0. Perkins place-kicked two field goals from 51 and 34 yards out as Bowdoin continued their mastery of state series competition under the tutelage of Notre Dame's Adam Walsh.

When the '52 series gets underway next Saturday the experts will be picking Maine to hold onto last year's championship with improving Bowdoin and dark-horse Colby providing the competition. Bates once again is expected to be low man on the totem pole in their familiar role as doormat.

The Bates Bobcats who have only won one varsity football game in three years went down to defeat at the hands of Northeastern 20-7. Middlebury, who provided Bates with their lone victory edged Tufts 26-20. Tufts had previously run Bowdoin into the ground—comparative scores again.

Colby handed Trinity its first defeat of the season winning 13-6 with Colby half-back Charlie Windhorst scoring twice.

Connecticut's 176 pound line halted Maine's 14-game winning streak 13-7. Maine was held to only 58 yards rushing in the first half. Most lopsided college football score of last weekend—Shippensburg Tech 58, Kutztown 0.

In a nationally syndicated football yearbook, published by Street and Smith, the experts pick Bates to beat Maine, Colby to win over Bowdoin, while only tying Bates. This gives Colby the state Championship with two wins and one tie with Maine ending up in the cellar with 2 losses and 1 tie.

Freshmen Do Poorly Against Prep School . . . Lose 31-6

By G. Curtis Webber II '55

Last Friday afternoon, the Bowdoin freshmen were trampled 31-6 by a Hebron Academy team which broke the game wide open with 25 points in the third period. Mike Alafat, fleet little Hebron halfback carried for three scores on jaunts of 62, 56, and 22 yards. The freshmen got their only score in the final period on a flat pass from Plasse to Libby.

The first two periods were fairly even with both clubs fumbling constantly and passing unsuccessfully. The second half proved a different story, however.

After the kickoff from Hebron had been fumbled out of bounds on the 20, a line play was stopped for no gain. Then Dave Patterson faked back to throw and his hurried toss was intercepted and run back to the Bowdoin 22. On first down, Mike Alafat, Hebron halfback, broke through a truck-

brought down near the sidelines. This action took place in the third period of the game which Bowdoin finally won 26-19. Right, another

Totman, Flemming Lead Polar Bears On Ground, In Air

By James S. Carter '56

In a thrill-packed struggle of wits and endurance, Bowdoin outsmarted and outlasted Williams 26-19 to avenge for its last year defeat at the hands of the Ephrims.

During the last period, the crowd was brought to its feet constantly as the Polar Bears engaged in a dramatic race with the clock. Thirty-five hundred people watched and waited hopefully as time slowly ran out and Bowdoin seemed to be headed for defeat. Twice Bowdoin had a serious threat going, and twice they were repulsed by the solid Williams line. Finally they got the break they needed when Sturgeon recovered a fumble on the Williams 36. Two attempted passes and a running play were held to no gain, and the chances for victory still seemed very small. On fourth down Jack Cosgrove faked back and heaved a thirty-yard pass into the seemingly empty space only to have Fred Flemming, running as hard as he could, barely catch the ball and outrun the secondary to tie the score at 19 all. The Bowdoin half of the field was in complete uproar. All debris possible was thrown toward the attempt for the conversion was not good, however, and the tension mounted.

Flemming Scores Again
The crowd did not have long to wait. Minutes later Phil Leighton intercepted a long pass and ran it in for the winning score.

Hebron taking over on the nine yard line of Bowdoin. Two line plays moved the ball to the four where a pass in the flat from Smith to MacRae brought Hebron their third score. The kick was blocked by O'Rourke and the Big Green had a 19-0 lead with the third quarter still in progress.

Hebron Recovers
On the first play from scrimmage after the kick-off, O'Rourke fumbled and Hebron recovered on the Bowdoin 46. After two line plays, one of which had been called back on an offside penalty, Alafat went off tackle and all the way for a 56 yard touchdown. The point was again raised and Hebron led 25-0.

With Len Plasse running the team, the Polar Bear Frosh put on their only concerted drive of the game. Starting from their own 23, the Freshmen moved to the 50 aided by a 15 yard penalty and a 14 yard run by Collette. Plasse passed to the Hebron 26 at the third period ended. O'Rourke began the fourth quarter with a nice run down to the 14. After an incomplete pass, Gelinus moved the ball to the 10 where Plasse hit John Libby with a flat pass for three score. The point try was missed and Bowdoin trailed 6-25.

Scoring Pass
With about 5 minutes remaining to be played, Hebron again blocked a punt by Plasse and took over on the 35. With a second down situation on the 25, Smith passed to MacRae in the end zone for the final score of the game. The point was again missed and Hebron held a 31-6 margin. Hebron was once again on the march and had the ball on the Bowdoin 16 when the game ended.

The contest was marred by extremely sloppy play on both sides. There was hardly a series of downs

without a fumble, and all three Bowdoin quarterbacks and Smith of Hebron were hampered by the inability of their ends to hang on to the ball. Time and again good passes were dropped by both teams.

The Bowdoin offensive line showed nothing as is evidenced by the number of punts blocked and passes trapped back of the line. Most of the tackles were made by

[Continued on Page 4]

territory but the Walshine seemed fresh on every play compared to the groggy Williams line.

In contrast to Bowdoin's dominance in line play and in the air, in the second half, Williams seemed to have complete control of the game during the first half. They held the usually strong Bowdoin offense to one touchdown, and taking advantage of every break that came their way, they scored three times themselves.

The first score resulted from a Bowdoin fumble early in the first period when Rick Bethune, who excelled for Williams on offense and defense all day, drove through right guard for three yards and six points.

Bowdoin countered with its only score of the first half by covering forty-five yards in two plays. Roger Levesque gained twenty-one yards by some fancy running after catching a flat pass, and Totman equalled this gain with a twenty-two yard run off left tackle. Levesque scored from three yards out as a beautiful fake by Totman fooled the whole Williams line.

No sooner had the Bowdoin stands quieted down than Williams again took advantage of a fumble to set up a score.

Fumble Sets Up Score
After Sullivan recovered a

fumble on the Bowdoin 14, quarterback Pearson faded to pass, but found all his receivers covered. He was almost trapped by two Bowdoin linemen, but he sidestepped them, and swept around his left end for 6 more points. Fletcher converted to make the score 13-6. Minutes later this lead was hiked to thirteen points when, Bob Perry, one of the main stays of the Williams defense, intercepted a stray Cosgrove pass and easily reached the end zone for Williams' final touchdown.

As the half ended Bowdoin chances for winning looked rather poor. Williams held a commanding lead, and Bowdoin's offense seemed to lack the extra punch inside the twenty yardline necessary to score. Twice during the first half the Polar Bears reached the ten yardline but failed to score, even though they had several downs-to-go. Midway through the third period, Bowdoin finally found the answer to Williams' goal line defense. Following a kick by Williams' fine punter Fletcher, Bowdoin took over on the Williams' forty-five. A spectacular bit of broken field running by Levesque on a screen pass, plus some hard running by Mel Totman gave the Walshmen a first down on the Williams ten.

[Continued on Page 4]

The Bowdoin sailors copied their second successive meet by besting Colby and Babson last Sunday at the New Meadows River Basin.

In a situation much like last week, the final race was the decisive one and for this race, Paul Kenyon was rushed in from the bullpen to secure the victory. He was aided greatly by Colby's Commodore, Ned Shenton, who obligingly took second in the race to prevent a tie between Bowdoin and Babson.

The score changed back and forth between Babson and Colby until the last race when Bowdoin took the lead for the first time to win the meet. Bowdoin scored 19 points as against 18 for Babson and 17 for Colby.

Pat Twinn turned in another first for the Bowdoin windjammers, and together with Bob Hawley managed to scrape up three seconds and a third.

The score by races:

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | Total |
|---------|---|---|---|---|---|---|-------|
| Bowdoin | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 19 |
| Babson | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 18 |
| Colby | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 17 |

without a fumble, and all three Bowdoin quarterbacks and Smith of Hebron were hampered by the inability of their ends to hang on to the ball. Time and again good passes were dropped by both teams.

The Bowdoin offensive line showed nothing as is evidenced by the number of punts blocked and passes trapped back of the line. Most of the tackles were made by

[Continued on Page 4]

For the second straight week Bowdoin came through with a hard fought victory in a three-cornered meet at New Meadows Basin. Shown above is one of the six races between Bowdoin, Babson, and Colby as seen from the pier at New Meadows.

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Chi Psi, A.T.O., Psi U, T-Ball Cellar Dwellers

By Robert M. Hurst '54

The A.D.'s still are the team to beat in touch football this season, as they proved last week by whipping the Sigma Nu's 12 to 8. The Sigma Nu's had been labeled as the stumbling block in the A.D.'s road to the defense of their championship, but by virtue of their loss dropped in the standings to join the Zetas in second place.

The Zetas, reversing their form of last week, lowered the Chi Psi's into the cellar 18-6. It was the second straight loss for Chi Psi as the Zetas prepared to take on the A.D.'s in a repeat of last year's fraternity final.

The Kappa Sigmas stayed in the unbeaten ranks as they walked hapless Psi U, six 24-13. The Kappa Sigmas were never threatened as their high-powered offense, the best in both leagues at this early date, scored almost at will. Next week they take on the Sigma Nu's in the game of the week.

In league "B" the DKE's remained the only undefeated team, as they edged the surprising TD's 15-14 in a squeaker. From now on it looks like smooth sailing for the DKE's who are expected to be a shoo-in for first place.

The ARU's showed that they could play the role of spoiler by humbling the Delta Sig's to a score of 6-0. Last week the ARU's seemed like the logical contenders for

last place, but their win put them in a four team battle for a play-off spot. The winner to go against the first team in League "A".

The ATO's absorbed their second loss of the short season and now hold the dubious honor of sole possessor of last place. The Betas piled up 31 points to the ATO's 11. This leaves the ATO's to face the DKE's next week.

An interesting battle shapes up for that lone second place play-off berth. The field will be shaved down to two as the ARU's tangle with the favored Betas and the Delta Sig's take on the TD's. The TD's rate the nod over the Delta Sig's by virtue of their surprising showing against the DKE's.

League Standings

| League | League "A" | | | League "B" | | |
|--------|------------|---|---|------------|---|---|
| | W | L | T | W | L | T |
| AD | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| KB | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| SM | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| CP | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Psi U | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Flapdragon, according to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, is defined as, "a game in which raisins or other tidbits are snatched from burning brandy and eaten."

FOR A LONG TIME we've suspected that today's college man would no longer "gladly die for dear old Siwash." Neither does he play ukuleles and sing "Alma Mater" at the drop of a beanie.

We believe, too, that when it comes to sportshirts the college man is no different from his older brother in town. He doesn't go for

fads and screwball styles. But he does go for smartness, good workmanship . . . and above all, value.

That is why we believe you'll like the new selection of sportshirts by Manhattan. For they have all these qualities, plus a distinctive air that sets them above the ordinary shirt.

So ask for Manhattan . . . the college man's sportshirt.

Shirt, neckwear, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, beachwear and handkerchiefs

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Shirt, neckwear, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, beachwear and handkerchiefs

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Shirt, neckwear, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, beachwear and handkerchiefs

Poll Reveals Faculty For Adlai; Students Support Ike By 3 To 1

The Bowdoin student body voted overwhelmingly for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to be the next president of the United States, casting 500 ballots for the Republican candidate as against 153 for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson in the ORIENT poll conducted this week on the campus. The faculty vote, however, favored Stevenson, 29-19.

The total student Republican vote was 382, of which 17 crossed over to vote for Stevenson. This means that only 4.4 percent of the Republican vote went to the Democratic candidate. On the other hand, out of a total of 98 Democrats, 30 voted for Eisenhower or a percentage of 30.6. Therefore, the General had a higher percentage of the Democratic vote than Stevenson had of the Republican total. Also, Eisenhower captured the independent vote by a margin of 69-41.

Adlai Gets Jewish Support

Although a majority of the Catholics were for Eisenhower, Stevenson's vote had a higher Catholic percentage than did Eisenhower. This is indicative of the national trend, as evidence by recent polls. The Protestants also showed even stronger support for Eisenhower, but the men of Jewish faith favored Stevenson by a ratio of two to one.

Of the 29 faculty ballots for Stevenson, there were eight Republican, 10 Democratic, and 11 independent votes. For Eisenhower there were 18 GOP supporters and one Democrat who crossed over. Thus more Republicans crossed over to vote for Stevenson than did Democrats for Eisenhower. This is contrary to the results of the student poll.

In carrying out this poll, Professor Lawrence L. Pell was of great assistance to the ORIENT staff.

Murder Cast Announced Locke Picks Farrington To Head Presentation

The cast for the Masque and Gown's presentation of "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot, has been announced by Assistant Professor Russell F. Locke, Jr.

The cast includes Frank J. Farrington '53, as the Archbishop, Donald A. Chalmers '53, as the Winner '56, and Maynard A. Seelye '56, as the Priests, Peter B. Powell '54, William E. Hill '54, H. Davidson Osgood '54, and Joel H. Hupper '54, as the four trumpeters. Paul A. Brontas '54, Charles W. Schoen '53, Bruce McGorrell '53, and Alan F. Hetherington '54, as the four knights. James E. Baillie '55, will take the part of the Herald, and Catherine T. Daggett, Deana Sweet, Mildred Thalmeyer, and Marjorie Tiltonson will be included in the Chorus.

Headed by the list of notables to appear in the production is Frank J. Farrington '53, Farrington, a member of the Glee Club, The Middletempers, Debating Team, Football team and Zeta Psi Fraternity. Once again, the faculty wives are assisting the Masque and Gown by appearing in the Chorus.

Bowdoin's Jazz Band Now Totals 6 Members

The Bowdoin Jazz Band is rapidly becoming a fixture at Bowdoin, and has hopes of gaining recognition off-campus as well.

Their next college engagement will be at the Psi U House on the Friday evening preceding the Bowdoin-Maine game. The band will play on Friday evenings at various fraternities to start off house-party weekends, instead of playing on Sunday because of the College restriction.

The band is now made up of George W. Graham '55, trumpet; Jesse W. Kennedy '55, trombone; Pertti O. Lipas '55, piano; Malcolm G. Malloy '54, clarinet; and Charles F. Eades '56, banjo. Eades is a recent acquisition of the band, and adds to the rhythm section of the band.

The band hopes to get professional engagements in the future at nearby colleges as well as at Bowdoin. It is their plan to pass the hat when playing at a Bowdoin fraternity, to help defray expenses. The band has obtained an engagement at Westbrook Junior College for the 14th of November.

If there is reasonable improvement in their organization the band expects to get quite a few paid jobs and perhaps engage in interstate commerce.

Undergraduate's Role In World Govt. Topic Of UN Day Chapel Talk

Vishinsky Labeled "A McCarthy With Russian Name" By E. C. Kirkland

"The prevention and containment of war" is the "pressing political aim of any world organization," stated Professor Edward C. Kirkland in his chapel address on United Nations Day, last Friday.

"The question," he continued, "is how to secure the introduction of improved methods" in attaining this aim. This involves technical problems of a high order." Professor Kirkland maintained that the undergraduate should concern himself now with these problems.

U. N. Speaker



Edward C. Kirkland

for sometime in the years to come he must appraise the value of suggested innovations or "participate as one of the actors in this drama of change."

The student must acquire for either task a knowledge of political institutions, and must study politics, history and to some extent, economics. Politics, as Professor Kirkland defined it, is "the art of getting things done in a rough way. Using a greater knowledge and a more realistic appreciation of politics, he stated that we can discount 'the torrents of abuse' that gush forth from Mr. Vishinsky since it brings forth the realization that Vishinsky, as a political operator, is 'just a McCarthy with a Russian name.'

Understanding the nature of politics and the problems it sets up are, however, not enough. "It is easier," said Professor Kirkland, "to know what to do than to do it." He pointed out that a sense of likeness, and of common interests and values are essential to an effective system of international law and order, and that these essentials are blocked by historic political, economic and cultural differences. As a result of this, each nation considers the others obstinate for not seeing international problems in the same light.

Rather than assign blame for this failure to cooperate, Professor Kirkland pointed out that the cause for hope.

[Please Turn To Page 2]

OPEN LETTER TO THE DEAN

Dear Dean Kendrick,

For three years I have remained a silent observer of the rules and regulations which have been placed upon Bowdoin students. Now, however, your sudden decision to squelch Sunday parties forces me to present my opinion, which I believe to be fairly representative of the student body as a whole.

As I understand it we are subject to the rules formulated in 1948 by a Committee on Student Social Life and Activities. I have found it difficult to learn what this committee was composed of. I may be sticking my neck out, but I think it would be interesting to know whether its members were solely faculty members or not, and whether the rules were approved by the Student Council or not.

This isn't my point of argument, however. Some of our rules appear to be made for children. Girls are not allowed upstairs at any time, there are strict hours which few other schools adhere to, and now there is the latest ruling. I cannot help wondering why they have been made. Is it possible that you believe they will eliminate or even cut the actions to which they so obviously refer? They couldn't, and never will, unless you make our rules as strict as those of a prep school.

I also understand that you told a meeting of the House Presidents that there would be no more Sunday parties which would involve more than one house. This would include the campus jazz band.

First of all let me say that this rule is not even mentioned in the regulations made by the committee in 1948. More important, however, is that this ruling just doesn't seem fair. The jazz band has played on numerous occasions where nothing more than a friendly gathering of students has evolved.

Does it seem fair to discontinue their playing without warning? I use the word "discontinue" purposely, for that is in effect what you are doing. There is little opportunity for them to play except on Sundays due to the fact that one or two of them always have dates.

Another point I would like to make clear is my inconsistency in allowing the student body to make its own decisions. Two years ago we voted and threw out a proposed honor system. One year ago we voted and threw out drinking during rushing. Both of these wise decisions were heartily approved by the administration. In such decisions as social regulations, however, Bowdoin students are not given the chance to vote. I don't think we're so foolish as to throw all the rules out, but we'd like rules for men — not boys.

The suddenness of your ruling, however, is what really surprises me. There was no warning or indication before your decision. YOU JUST POUNCED. Don't you think we deserve another chance, or at least a reason for your actions?

College Plays Host To 5 Visitors From Asia, N. Africa, Near East

Quintet To Get Glimpse Of Typical College Life; Plan Bates Visit Sat.

Five native employees of the U.S. Information Service offices in the Near East, South Asia and Africa are at Bowdoin this week to learn about the life of American college students.

The five are Messrs. John Nestor Rigos, Greece; Akondy Ramakrishna, India; Ato Bakarat Gabre Selassio, Ethiopia; Kazim Hussin Raz, Pakistan; and Mushab El Torshani, Libya. Their stay here is being sponsored jointly by the College and the Political Forum.

The group arrived by train Monday morning, when they were luncheon guests of the Rotary Club in Brunswick. They are staying at the Harriet Beecher Stowe House. On their itinerary is a trip Saturday to Bates College in Lewiston, where they will spend the day and attend the Bowdoin-Bates football game.

State Department Program A similar group composed of three Latin American employees of the U.S. Information Service visited Bowdoin last April. Their stay and that of the five here this week is part of a State Department orientation program for local employees of its U.S.I.S. branch.

H. W. Abplanalp, Training Coordinator, U.S. Internal Information Administration, State Department, first requested that the College arrange for their stay by letter to Mr. Wilder. In the letter he said, "I know they will enjoy their stay on your campus and learn much about the life of American college students."

Of the five, Rigos, Ramakrishna and Raz are employed by the U.S.I.S. principally as journalists. They write for various State Department organs in their homelands. El Torshani and Bakarat are librarians with the service.

Sunday Chapel Speaker Takes Optimistic View

"What is right with the world" was the subject Reverend Milton Morse McGorrell '19 of Orono used to address those attending Chapel last Sunday.

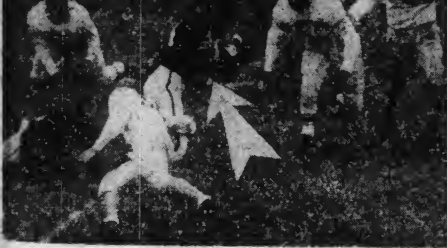
Reverend McGorrell stated at the outset that the very recognition of the evil in the world is good because it leads to positive action. Without this dispassionate recognition of the world's ills, there can be no action to correct them. He condemned a pessimistic defeatist attitude, however, reminding the assembled worshippers that even in the nineteenth century, an age which we now consider remarkable for its progress, Thomas Jefferson had held little hope for the future.

Reverend McGorrell went on to say that the world is beginning to speak a universal language: the language of human needs. This is something else which is "right with the world," and is cause for hope.

[Please Turn To Page 2]

MULES EDGED BY BOWDOIN IN STATE SERIES OPENER

Crucial 4th Period Fumble Costs Colby Contest 12-6



Reger Levesque, the most consistent Bowdoin ground-gainer against Colby, is shown going for nine yards in the 12-6 game. Levesque has just moved by one attempted tackle but two other Colby men move in for the tackle. Levesque scored the winning touchdown in the fourth period and his running all through the game got Bowdoin off to a good start in the Maine State Series.

COLES FOR EISENHOWER

Bowdoin's President James Stacy Coles informed a spell-bound chapel audience yesterday that he would support the Republican party and its Presidential candidate in the approaching national election.

Dr. Coles outspoken declaration evolved in part as a challenge to an undergraduate view expressed in last week's ORIENT that college faculty members and other educators often sacrifice their integrity by publically expressing their political preferences.

It is Our Duty "A college teacher," avowed Coles, "not only has the same privilege as other citizens in expressing his opinions on political matters, but he has opinions on which he feels strongly, he not only has a right but a duty to express himself openly. . . Those who ask their professors to withhold statements of matters of politics violate the very concept of social independence and social responsibility which the college holds its graduates must have."

President Coles referred to himself as "one of those independent voters who, we read, are essential to a Republican victory." In earlier Presidential elections he claimed he had voted for Wendell L. Wilkie, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Thomas E. Dewey.

Men Of High Integrity Bowdoin's President asserted that he views Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson as men of high integrity whose many admirable qualities complement rather than duplicate one another. He regretted that many of the associates and the supporters of the major candidates are clearly men of lesser stature but feels that under the high pressure of a modern political campaign, it is unfair and unreasonable to demand a man on the basis of one or more comparatively petty statements, sometimes taken out of context and exaggerated beyond all reason.

As a staunch believer in the two party system, Dr. Coles told his audience that he felt that the Republicans should be given a chance to exercise authority and leadership once more, rather than to assume the doubtful status of a perpetual opposition group.

Coles Encourages Discussion Concluding his speech, President Coles expressed the hope that many students would take issue with his stand and that the very act of his declaration of political preferences might arouse and inspire more discussion on the campus. Dr. Coles' announcement produced startling results in that Mr. William S. Flash, an instructor in the Government Department, promptly submitted a letter [Please Turn To Page 4]

FLASH ANSWERS COLES

To The Editor: As a concerned citizen, not as a member of the Department of Government, may I ask the hospitality of your columns in order to speak out in protest to the implications of some of the remarks made in President Coles' Chapel address this morning?

If I understood President Coles correctly, he said that in his opinion no Presidential candidate should be held responsible for the remarks he makes in the heat of an election campaign. Even though the remark was made apparently in jest, it was evidently on this basis that President Coles went on to equate the two candidates and to conclude that the grounds for choice should then properly be shifted to a choice between parties. While I would not dispute here the relevance of this latter ground in making one's choice between candidates, I must say that I am shocked by his dismissal of the candidates themselves as not accountable for their own announcements. Surely President Coles must recognize this as a "carte blanche" excuse for the most flagrant kind of irresponsibility in our election processes.

Feeling that candidates should not be held responsible for their puerile tactical utterances, does President Coles ask us then to sit back and excuse the appalling military-naïveté that permits General Eisenhower in his American Legion speech to blunder into embracing the "positive" Dulles policy of liberating the satellite countries, the General recognizing the blunder and trying to cover it up only after the damage has been done? Under President Coles' grant of irresponsibility, does he ask us to excuse crusader Eisenhower's embrace of Senator Nixon in spite of the latter's continued refusal to say anything wrong in the extra-governmental support of a U.S. Senator? Similarly we are asked to look the other way when Senator McCarthy cuts loose with his particular brand of support for the Great Crusade?

Finally, to consider the issue on which the Republicans choose to close the campaign, should we not hold Eisenhower responsible for his stage-craft on the Korean war? When the facts are that South Koreans at this moment outnumber our own troops in the front lines, and when General Van Fleet has established that the all-out program to train the South Koreans now under way will take at least two years more before they could be trained in sufficient number to relieve us, can Eisenhower's plea to pull our boys out and let Asians fight Asians be anything more than campaign oratory (which we are now asked to excuse as such)? Or should we take the General seriously after all? Is the General, of all people, now revealing that his naïveté encompasses a complete lack of understanding of the fact that the Korean war is a United Nations joint action, the most crucial test so far of its very existence? If Eisenhower fails to see this, then mustn't he be classified obviously either with some of his ardent supporters, General Wood and Colonel McCormick's "America First" champions, or with the MacArthurites who would plunge the whole world into the final war by having the U.S. go in and "mop up" China?

It is hard to believe that President Coles would have his blanket excuse extend this far, and yet, there it is. Need I add that from the record of the Republican party as such one can hardly conclude that the General's backers will do anything but whole-heartedly support all of these to-be-exposed statements made under the stress of campaign cross-fire? President Coles in Chapel credited the General with the virtues of a compromiser. How far are we asked to let this virtue run? WILLIAM S. FLASH

Debate Teams Selected; Impressive Frosh Group In Achorn Prize Debate

Boston Concert, Eastern Tournament, UNH Debate To Highlight Schedule

The results of the Debating Team and Achorn Prize Debate trials were announced recently by Professor Albert R. Thayer.

The first debates this year are with Bates College on October 29 and 30. In the contest of Wednesday, October 29, to be held at Lewiston, team one, Paul P. Brontas '54, and Charles E. Orcutt '54, will argue advocating the election of a Democratic candidate. After this debate, there will be a poll of the political beliefs of the audience by Mr. Alan Hakes, President of the Bates Debating Council, and Mr. Murray Bolchec.

On Thursday, in Smith auditorium, team two, consisting of Richard H. Allen '54, and William A. Fickett '54, will take the stand advocating the election of a Republican candidate. This debate will be shortened to allow time for an open discussion from the floor.

The Achorn Prize Debate, usually a sophomore-freshman contest, will not be so run this year. The results of the trials make it impossible to set up two teams on the class basis, because there are only two sophomores on the first six candidates. Commenting on this, Professor Thayer said that in all the years he has been at Bowdoin, this is the largest and finest group of freshman debaters he has seen.

There will be a nominal prize to the winning team, but most awards will be given on a basis of individual excellence, regardless of team affiliations.

The Achorn Debate will be on the National topic: "Resolved, that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices law." Team three, on the affirmative, will be David R. Anderson '55, Warren H. Greene '56, and Henry D. Shaw '56. On the negative, team four, will be Paul A. DuBrule '56, William A. Field '56, and William A. Paine '55. The date of the Achorn Debate is Friday, November 14.

At the debate in Boston, November 17, the National topic, F. E. P. C., will be discussed. Team five, William J. Leacoccos '53, and William A. Fickett '54, will take the affirmative. Team six, Roger E. Gordon '54, and Elliott S. Paine '55, will take the negative. Each team will debate with two Boston University teams.

Eastern Tournament November 21 and 22 is the scheduled date for the Eastern Tournament, to be held at the University of Vermont at Burlington. This is a practice tournament usually attended by more than fifty Eastern colleges. Each debate is followed by a detailed analysis of the work of individual debaters by a critic judge. Each institution send a debating coach for judging other contestants. Professor George Little, of the University of Vermont, will serve with Professor Thayer as Bowdoin representatives in the capacity of critic judges.

There are two divisions in the tournament, each division having two teams. In the Senior division, team seven will be comprised of Charles E. Orcutt '54, and William C. Hays '53, team eight, Paul A. DuBrule '56, and Paul A. Brontas '54; in the Novice division, team nine, Warren H. Greene '56, and Henry D. Shaw '56, team ten, William A. Field '56, and David R. Anderson '55. The National topic will be discussed, teams seven and nine taking the affirmative, teams eight and ten, the negative.

Other Debates At a date not yet fixed, team eleven, Morton L. Price '56, and Bruce Wald '53, and team twelve, Donald S. Deane '56, and Richard H. Allen '54, will debate at the University of New Hampshire on the National topic. Team eleven will take the affirmative, team twelve, the negative.

Speakers have not yet been assigned for the debate December 13 at Bates before the High School Clinic. This will be a debate with cross-examinations from the members of the clinic.

Nov. 1 Test Deadline

The deadline for submitting applications for the December 4 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight Saturday, November 1.

After that time, applications will not be considered. The test application blanks can be obtained from Mr. Wilder at his office in Massachusetts Hall. Students are to make their completed applications to the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

Student Council Seeks Open House Permission

If Dean Kendrick permits, six fraternity houses will be opened the Messiah weekend of December 13 to women singers from Colby Jr. and Framingham State Teachers colleges. It was reported at the Student Council Meeting Monday.

This will make it possible for men in the Zeta, Psi U, Delta, TD, AD, and ATO Houses who are having dates that do not sing, to accommodate them in their fraternities.

Director of Athletics Mal Morrill approved, during the past week, the Cheerleader sweater awards suggested by the Student Council with the stipulation outlined in the last issue of the ORIENT.

The Student Directory which is sold each year for a quarter, is sold each year and distributed this year by Bruce C. McGorrell and John B. Malcolm of the Beta House. According to the Council, it will be on sale in the immediate future.

A form letter was sent to the town merchants this week by the Council requesting that all advertisements for college publications be cleared through the Council in order to prevent soliciting by improperly sponsored publications.

Added contributions this week by the council from the excess left over from the Campus Chest weekend were \$96 to the Save The Children Federation and \$100 to Athens College in Greece. The remaining balance is \$154.

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Students Should Be Given Chance To Decide Social Rules, Privileges

It is evident that the College administration is going to continue their tightening of social regulations until there will be nothing left of Bowdoin parties except a faint odor of stale beer issuing from the substructure of our oft-consecrated soil.

We have the greatest respect for the motives behind this administrative action. There is no doubt that alcohol has been the cause of adverse comment from Bowdoin alumni and interested observers, some of whom maintain that the College's reputation for drinking has driven sub-freshmen to more temperate climates. The College depends upon its alumni to supply both financial aid and prospective candidates for the school, and their advice cannot go completely unheeded.

It is an incontrovertible fact that an alcoholic mist has pervaded the atmosphere of most of the incidents which Dean Kendrick terms "unfortunate." Alcohol does not lead toward greater rationality, and often releases those submerged icebergs of destructive emotion which can cause much anguish and suffering.

But, in the face of this seemingly overwhelming evidence in support of the abolition of social privileges, we would like to propound our own theory. We would not dare to maintain that the average Bowdoin student is mature, but, for this very reason, we hold that at least a modicum of wrong choices should be presented to him. Unfortunately, it is impossible in a free society to "turn the soul" of a young person toward the good, as Plato desired. The democratic method is, of necessity, to present a succession of choices, implying which ones are correct, and trusting to some extent in an innate tendency toward the good. In this way, the student is capable, once he leaves college, to direct his own life with some degree of certainty and purpose.

We are not for or against bars, drinking, or women on the second floors of fraternity houses. But we do not think that they should be outlawed because someone rules that they are evil, and bad for us. We want to learn to make up our own minds, and the College should give us the opportunity to do so. We would define social privileges as the privilege to learn how to conduct ourselves by immediate experience, and not by rote. We will undoubtedly make wrong choices, but wrong choices, when recognized as such, are a necessary experience in a free society, for they demonstrate tangibly what is right.

— B. M. M.

Fraternity Messages Gratify Sills

18 October 1952
Cunard Line
RMS "Queen Elizabeth"

Dear Nat:

If I remember correctly you will be having before long a meeting of the Presidents of the Bowdoin fraternities. If not too much trouble will you kindly tell them how very much Mrs. Sills and I appreciated their thoughtful telegrams wishing us Bon Voyage. Every fraternity on the campus sent us a most cheery and kind message — and I need not say that of all the greetings that sent us off no others were more appreciated. The telegrams warmed the cockles of the heart I can assure you. Please add that as soon as I can find time to answer all the telegrams and letters that came to us, I shall do so individually — but for the present I trust you will present our gratitude "en masse" as it were. Of course Mrs. Sills wishes to be included in all this.

Sincerely yours,
(signed) Kenneth C. M. Sills

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Making Book

By Allen F. Hetherington, Jr. '54

Waugh and War
"This is a novel of military life," says the jacket blurb on Evelyn Waugh's latest novel, *Men At Arms*, by Evelyn Waugh, Little, Brown & Co., Boston: 342 pp. That is, the military life of Guy Crouchback, an inept, romantic, disillusioned Englishman, who sees in World War II the opportunity to inject into his colorless blood the rich ripeness of an ideal not yet torn apart, of a faith not yet disintegrated, of a comradeship with other men of arms that is not based on a relativity of accomplishment and intelligence. As such, the book is the first of a trilogy planned by the author. Novelist Waugh has concerned himself here with soldiers and civilians-become-soldiers during a wartime period. But the principal concern of the book is not combat, except as promise for the future. His hero, Guy, is 36 years old when the second World War starts. He is an effete member of an effete, Catholic, noble family. Deserted some eight years previous by his wife, cut off from his contemporaries in England because of his residence on an Italian island, steeped in apathy, and the possessor of a personal nature that effectively denies him love and respect (He is not "simpatico"), Guy grasps the war eagerly, as an agent of personal galvanization. With his appointment to the traditional faltered Guards, a position eminently suited to his idealistic purpose, Guy's story officially begins.

Guy's training as an officer in the Guards forms the plot outline of the book. And it gives Waugh ample opportunity to intensify the (now somewhat common) isolation of the soldier from the impetuous machine which, lurking in the background, guides his destiny. It further grants the author wide scope in which to display his satiric talents. Brigadier Ritchie Hook, a blood and guts commander who petrifies everyone in the Halberdis, is as delightful and well-drawn a character as one would ever find in satire. And Apthorpe, Crouchback's inglorious contemporary officer, stands as the epitome of ineffectual, likable bumbledom. However, except for these, and Guy's former wife Virginia, none of the other characters in the book assumes identities of their own. Guy himself is too often an instrument rather than an individual.

There are a few episodes in this book that are funny, inducing a laughter that verges on the pathetic, as good satiric comedy should. Unfortunately there is a lack of variety in scene and plot that makes the reading somewhat rough going at times. Sadly, the writing occasionally assumes the character and dullness of the "flaps" or hurry-up-and-wait traits so familiar to army men and forced upon them by the "higher-ups."

There is a marked contrast between the masterful depiction of Apthorpe, Ritchie-Hook and Virginia, and the dubious parade of minor characters, which Waugh quite often leaves to fend for itself. And indeed, the repetitiveness of characterization evident in the case of Apthorpe and Ritchie-Hook sometimes becomes offensive because of the lack of variety in its presentation. Particularly in the episode of the "thunder-box," in which Apthorpe and Ritchie-Hook contend mutely with one another over Apthorpe's medical kit, there is a boring over-emphasis.

It is quite obvious from the book that one of Waugh's chief preoccupations is with the mediocrity of his characters and their collective army lives. But his sympathy with, and antipathy toward, this mediocrity, reaches a stand-off point. Because there is sympathetic treatment of almost every character in the book, the occasional sharp sketching of satirical point loses its effectiveness. Waugh constantly balances up his critical appraisal of the characters with a sympathy that seems out of place under the circumstances. Yet neither sympathy nor satire reach point where the reader can unequivocally accept or reject. Ordinarily this would result in a complexity of character that would impair depth and humanity to a character. Here it only confuses and disturbs, since the characterization is essentially a quantitative kind, and not compatible with a tragic, or even serio-tragic theme. Thus we must conclude that this, obviously, is satire.

However, *Men At Arms*, as it stands now, is as uncertain of itself as a leaf in the wind. Committed neither as satire nor as comedy, it cannot stand as a sympathetic treatment of military life either. Let us hope Mr. Waugh can clear up this difficulty in the future books of his trilogy, since the reader would like to make up his mind.

Kirkland Chapel Talk

[Continued from Page 1]

degradations should, through their college experience, rise above "provincial judgments" stemming from any region or political sovereignty. The world of scholarship is, he said, in more than one way — a world.

Professor Kirkland insisted that he did not have in mind the "urbane cosmopolitanism" of President Hyde's "Offer of the College." "To be at home in all lands," he stated that an international order requires the ability to weigh the needs of ones own country and the courage to make the necessary sacrifices for the welfare of common humanity.

The Schedule For WBOA

OCTOBER 30 - NOVEMBER 5

| Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 7:00 World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News |
| 7:05 Sport News | Sport News | Sport News | Sport News | Sport News | Sport News |
| 7:15 Piano Recital | Piano Recital | Piano Recital | Piano Recital | Piano Recital | Piano Recital |
| 7:30 Brunswick High | Oxford Press | Oxford Press | Oxford Press | Oxford Press | Oxford Press |
| 7:45 Hour | Paris Startime | Paris Startime | Paris Startime | Paris Startime | Paris Startime |
| 8:00 The 440 Club | Music to study by | Music to study by | Music to study by | Music to study by | Music to study by |
| 8:15 | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 8:30 Paul DeBrule | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 8:45 Show | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 9:00 Music to study by | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 9:15 | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 9:30 | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 9:45 | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 10:00 Music to study by | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 10:15 | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 10:30 | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 10:45 | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 11:00 World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News |
| 11:05 Pop Parade | Pop Parade | Pop Parade | Pop Parade | Pop Parade | Pop Parade |
| 11:15 | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 11:30 | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 11:45 | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |

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Hampden County Men Offered Scholarships From Horace Smith Fund

The Trustees of the Horace Smith Fund in Springfield, Massachusetts have recently made available, under the Walter S. Barr Donation, fellowships totaling \$5,000 for advanced study or research for the scholastic year 1952-53.

Fellowships from the Fund are limited to residents of Hampden County, Massachusetts, who have graduated or are about to graduate from college. Awards, although in varying amounts, will not as a rule, be less than \$1,000 each. The awards are made for a period of one year, but may be continued if it seems warranted.

Candidates preparing for careers such as politics, scientific research, the ministry, teaching or any other learned professions are preferred. Candidates must show in their scholastic and extracurricular records promise of unusual attainments in their chosen fields. The fellowships will be awarded on the basis of a comparison of records made in the candidates' respective colleges and schools attended before college.

Applications to be considered must be received by the chairman by February 1, 1953. Requests for application forms are to be addressed to the Chairman of the Committee, William C. Hill, 1166 Worthington Street, Springfield, Massachusetts. Applicants are asked to state briefly their education and intentions, along with a list of secondary schools and higher institutions attended, with dates.

The committee in charge of the Barr Fellowships is as follows: Bruce M. Bigelow, Vice-President, Brown University; Charles W. Cole, President, Amherst College; Lloyd W. Fernald, Longmeadow; Archibald V. Gailbraith, former headmaster, Williston Academy; Harriet Newhall, Director of Admissions, Mount Holyoke College; Lewis Perry, former headmaster, Exeter Academy; William C. Hill, former principal, Springfield Classical High School.

Sunday Chapel Speaker

[Continued from Page 1]

"Free University"
The speaker concluded with the thought that we are now beginning to act on our ideals and principles. He related the following experience which he had in Germany:

Right on the edge of the western sector of Berlin, Reverend McGorrell saw the sign "Free University," meaning "free" not in a monetary sense, but "free" in respect to its academic ideals and aspirations. As he pointed out, these students believe so strongly in the value of a liberal education that they dared to establish their university right under the guns of their potential Soviet destroyers. This, Reverend McGorrell stated, is the type of action, based upon ideals, in which the world will have its salvation.

Roe Opens '52 Poly Forum With Post War Europe Talk

Assistant Professor Albert S. Roe of the Art Department opened the Political Forum season with a lecture entitled "Post War Europe" in the Peucinian Room of Sills Hall yesterday evening.

The speaker, who was introduced

Visits Abroad



Albert S. Roe

Letter To The Editor

October 23, 1952

To the Editor:
In the October 22 issue of the ORIENT the article . . . on the recent Blanket Tax hearings states that Radio Station WBOA wishes to tie on to the high power lines of the Central Maine Power Company. It further states that the result of this "tie on" will be that WBOA will be able to blot out other local stations.

This latter statement is both untrue and unfair. The true result of such a tie would be that WBOA would cover a much wider area with the same power output, and without interfering in any way with any other station. Under the Federal Communication Commission's rules, no radio station can in any way interfere with the signal of any other station. If this article should come to the attention of anyone connected with the F.C.C. it would mean serious trouble for the station . . .

We would like to have the ORIENT print a retraction of this statement and an explanation of the results of a high power tie in.

John L. Davis '53
Chief Engineer WBOA
We retract . . . Ed.

Gerrymander Featured In Library Exhibit Of Political Cartoons

A series of political cartoons, giving a pictorial account of various political opinions in the more interesting presidential campaigns from 1800 to the present, is on display in Hubbard Hall this week.

The famous "Gerrymander," drawn in 1812, is one of the most interesting of the early cartoons. "Gerrymander" was the appellation given to the salamander-shaped voting district carved out of Essex County by Governor Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts in order to control elections.

Another caricature of interest is one entitled "Mr. Facing-Both Ways," drawn in 1876. It represents a two-faced politician promising reform in government while concealing the corrupt record of his party.

One of the most striking cartoons is one picturing President Theodore Roosevelt, in a suit of armor, attacking a giant figure, Roosevelt, brandishing a lance representing reciprocal trade, faces the giant, who represents infant industries, and who bears a club labeled "tariff." A girl, representing free trade is seen trapped in a tower of the monster's castle.

The current campaign is also represented by several cartoons lampooning both presidential candidates. One caricature pictures Eisenhower chauffeured in a limousine, with Taft, "Big Business," and "Isolationism" in the back seat. Another represents President Truman "Decorating his former Hero," by splashing paint on the figure of Eisenhower.

not been justified, and she feels that this attitude is unfair, the speaker pointed out.

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with Clifton Webb - Ginger Rogers

also Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Nov. 2-3-4

BACK AT THE FRONT

with Tom Ewell - Harvey Lembeck - Mari Blanchard

also Cartoon

News

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 5-6

MY WIFE'S BEST FRIEND

with Anne Baxter - MacDonald Carey

also Cartoon

News



POLAR BEARINGS

By Robert M. Hurst '54

Maine's 62-6 shellacking of Bates' Bobcats set many fans wondering as to the sportsmanship of the Black Bears and their coach Hal Westernman. If Westernman had cleared the bench as he should have done in such a position the score might not have reached the astronomical figure it did. The box-score shows that exactly 25 Maine men took part in the game. Not since the turn of the century has a Maine team approached this score with the exception of the Bowdoin-Colby game last year in which the teams set a new series scoring record by rolling up 102 points between them. Back in 1900 Bowdoin overwhelmed Colby 68 to 0 for the highest Bowdoin score in a state series. Fourteen years later Colby atoned for their humiliation by whipping the Polar Bears 48 to 0. The most lopsided Bowdoin-Maine score was also in 1900 when Bowdoin whitewashed Maine 38 to 0.

Let's take a look at some of the other games in which Bowdoin played that were noticeable for their high scores. In 1930 Bowdoin opened its season against the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The Polar Bears churned out seven touchdowns for 45 points as they held their opponents scoreless. According to an account of the game, the highlight of the day was the scoring of Bowdoin's second touchdown. The ball was snapped back to the left-half, Sid Foster, who fired it down into the endzone to Jit Ricker. This pass would have been routine except for the fact that Mr. Ricker had to leap "five feet" into the air to haul it down. It was Sid Foster again who scored the sixth touchdown as he raced 73 yards down the sidelines. When a substitute was sent in for Foster, every man in the stands rose as their hero, "hardly winded," kept right on running into the shower-room. There was no lack of talent for making extra-points that game as the boys in black tried three place kicks, three passes and one field goal.

In 1935 Bowdoin clobbered Wesleyan 33 to 0 with Adam Walsh, incidentally, using 33 players. In the second period Wesleyan uncorked a "forward double lateral pass" good for 48 yards. The Polar Bears, not to be outdone, came back in the third period with a "forward triple lateral pass" good for 68 yards and a score.

In 1937 Colby suffered its worst setback at the hands of Bowdoin since 1919 as five Bowdoin players crossed into their endzone for 30 points. Colby, playing its usual hard game, had 65 yards worth of unnecessary roughness penalties called against them. Helping to blank the mulesmen that afternoon was Boyd Legate whose right foot booted the ball 80 yards on one occasion.

Bowdoin wasn't always on the winning side in these T.D. parades. In 1927 Yale was host down at the Yale bowl. The men of old Eli were not too hospitable on this occasion, however, as they crushed the visitors 41-0. More than sixty players were used by both teams as several boys were prostrated by the heat. Yale made 19 first downs to Bowdoin's 4.

The fact that Maine kept using their first team up to the final gun of the game is verified by the fact that Larry Woodsum, offensive end, scored two touchdowns in the last 90 seconds. In all Woodsum scored 3 touchdowns for the Bears while "Satchel" Bogdanovich went over twice. It is interesting to note that the Garnet's were held to 12 yards rushing during the entire game. Roger Miles of Maine kicked 8 out of 9 extra-points. Saturday's win marked the 52nd victory for Maine in 58 starts against Bates.

Tufts beat Williams for the first time in 13 years 20-19, scoring the final touchdown in the last 2 minutes. Williams has now lost 4 out of their last 5 games only beating Middlebury 9 to 0. In their opening game they lost to Bowling Airforce Base which boasts former All-American quarterback Al Dorow of Michigan State and Detroit Lions ace end Dorne Dibble.

At Middletown, Connecticut, Wesleyan and Amherst battled to a 0-0 deadlock in the 58th meeting of these Little Three rivals. Over the years Wesleyan has won 27 and the Lord Jeff's 25 of the traditional clashes. The tie leaves the gate open for underdog Williams to sneak in and retain their title of last year.

Down at Williamstown work on a new indoor hockey rink started. It is hoped that the Purple will have its own surface for home games next season. The cost of the rink is estimated at \$100,000. Once again this year Bowdoin will be left out in the cold as far as hockey is concerned. Until an indoor rink is built here at Brunswick, Bowdoin will continue to have second rate teams and opponents will continue to avoid us on their schedule for games here.

Governing Board Rules Out Possibility Of Soccer Team

By David G. Lavender '55

Soccer enthusiasts will be forced to limit their activities to no more than intramural competition, since in spite of growing undergraduate interest in the sport, it now appears that no formal team will represent the college in the foreseeable future.

There are now approximately 25 men who have been to one or more practices or who have expressed the desire to play soccer. However, little or no progress toward the establishment of a team has been made since an article in the Polar Bearings column appeared three weeks ago, telling of the efforts made by DeVries and encouraging the formation of a team at Bowdoin.

Athletic Department Blamed
The Athletic Department has been unjustly accused of refusing to grant assistance to the furthering of the sport. Malcolm E. Morrill, Director of Athletics, has up-moored more than one occasion recommended the formation of a soccer team to the Governing Boards, from whom the final decision must come. This body has, however, refused to grant the Athletic De-

partment authority to further the sport.

\$10,000 Needed

Two important considerations have been the chief cause of the Governing Boards' negative policy toward the soccer question. The first of these is the great expense involved in the installation of a new sport at Bowdoin. A cost of between ten and twelve thousand dollars would be involved in forming a soccer team and seeing it through its first season. A field would have to be laid out, uniforms purchased for the entire squad, balls, at a cost of more than twenty dollars apiece, and other equipment would have to be obtained, and a coach hired for the team. Coupled with usual athletic expenses such as upkeep of the field, transportation, laundry, referees' fees, and so forth, it can be seen that the cost of a soccer team would be too great to be undertaken without positive assurance that the sport would be a success.

Gate Receipts Slight
Closely connected with the question of cost is that of profit. A [Continued on Page 4]



Ed Fraktman, Colby end, has turned after a pitch pass from Joe Cartier in the second period of the game at Waterville, and is heading for a gain of twenty yards. Closing in at the left is Fred Cukos, 12, Art Cecelski, 40, and Mark Savage, 57. Throwing a block at right on Don Agostinelli, Bowdoin leader, is big John Dutton, 26, while Carlton Reed, 22, is trying to clear a path.

Bowdoin Wins State Series Opener

[Continued From Page 1]
his kick go off to the left of the goal posts and the score remained 12-6.

Colby Starts From 40
After the kickoff, Bowdoin and Colby exchanged punts and with four minutes left Colby had the ball on their own 40 yard line. Bowdoin's line had held Colby in check all the second half, but at this point Colby started a march which had the Bowdoin bleachers in dismay until Colby finally fumbled the ball on the three yard line.

Working on the ground, Colby gained eight, but then lost five yards on a penalty. On the third down play Cartier, the able quarterback for Colby, passed to Billington who broke out toward the left and then went down the side-

The Polar Bearings column in last week's ORIENT was written by Robert M. Hurst '54, and not by Camille F. Sarraf '55 as erroneously indicated.

Alpha Delt's Win, 31-21, For Eleventh In Row; Dekes Hold Their Lead

The A.D.'s continued their mastery of the interfraternity touch football teams by whipping the Zetas in a free-scoring 31 to 21 ball game at Fickard field. By virtue of their victory the A.D.'s extended their unbeaten slate to 11 games over a period of two years. For the Zetas it was their second loss in four starts and left them only a slim mathematical chance to gain a playoff berth in this year's playoffs.

The Kappa Sigz won a clutch game from the Sigma Nus 12 to 8. Had the Kappa Sigz lost it would have dropped them a full game behind the defending champs in a second place tie with the Sigma Nus. At this stage Geary and company are in a first place deadlock with the A.D.'s and are practically assured of a place in the finals. Next week, however, a mass change in the standings is in store when the two teams battle for the chance to meet the second place team in League "B". The A.D.'s will be the favorites in the game because of their all-around playing ability.

Psi U Beats Chi Psi
The Psi U's overwhelmed the Chi Psi's 40 to 13 to vacate their cellar position. The victory gives the Psi U team an opportunity to overhaul the Zetas next week when [Continued on Page 4]

lines for an apparent 57 yard touchdown play. Clipping was detected and the play was called back.

Cartier tried the same pass to Billington and it was good for a first down to keep Colby's chances alive. Four plays later Cartier again connected with Billington who made a juggling catch and went down to the 16 yard line before being finally stopped.

Bowdoin Stiffens
Davis of Colby went to the Bowdoin six with a minute and a half left. The Bowdoin line stiffened for the charge and two plays netted Colby only two and a half yards. Then Cartier, trying a quarterback sneak, fumbled, and lost the ball to Bowdoin lineman Savage. There were but thirty seconds left, and Cosgrove ran the clock out with a no gain play.

Near the end of the first quarter Bowdoin started their first scoring drive with pass interference being called against Colby on their own 15. Flemming had been pushed as he attempted to make the catch.

Levesque and Mel Totman worked the ball on the ground for a first down on the Colby three. Then Colby's line dug in and Bowdoin was set back to their six on a penalty. On the third down Cosgrove went around left end to the goal line and as the quarter ended Bowdoin had the ball right on the pay dirt stripe.

Totman Goes Over
Totman went over on the first

play of the second quarter and although Coleman had his kick blocked Bowdoin had the lead 6-0. Colby blasted back after the kickoff to tie the score. The 45 yard drive featured the bullet passing of Cartier and the running of Charlie Windhorst who took the ball the last 22 yards on two plays for the score. He scored from nine yards out, and the game was tied up 6-6.

Before the half had ended one Polar Bear threat had been stopped at the 25, and a second one found Bowdoin on the Colby 13 yard line as time ran out. On the half's last play, Cosgrove almost hit Flemming in the end zone, the ball almost being held by the stretching Flemming.

Third Period Even-Stephen
The third period was even-Stephen as penalties cut down several promising drives by both clubs, and as the fourth quarter opened the possibility of a 6-6 tie was not remote.

Then came Bowdoin's touchdown drive and Colby's near miss at the close of the contest.

The re-injury of Hal Anthony, Friday, in practice, and an injury to Mel Totman in the second quarter of the game forced Adam Walsh to use Phil Garland and John McGovern on offense much of the game. However, Levesque bore the brunt of work on the runs and Cosgrove's passes to him and Flemming kept Bowdoin going when Colby's line held up the running game.

Agostinelli Stars
Agostinelli as always was indispensable as a line backer and McGovern, playing for the first time this year, tightened the defensive backfield.

Cartier, Yanuchi, Windhorst, Fraktman, and Bazer were especially potent on the Colby side.

On the statistical side Bowdoin had the edge, but it was close also. The Bears had 12 first downs to Colby's 10. Bowdoin had a total of 278 yards net rushing and passing, while Colby picked up a net total of 178 yards rushing and passing. Both teams used the ground slightly more than the air for their gains.

A cold north wind made conditions uncomfortable for the fans and difficult for the punters when forced to kick against it.

The win was Bowdoin's third straight after the opening two defeats, and it kept the long

Frosh Show Improvement In 13-0 Victory Over Tilton

By Curtis Webber '55

Making a complete reversal of last week's form, the Bowdoin Freshmen handed Tilton Academy their fourth loss against no wins this season. The Polar Bear Cubs drove 10 yards for a score after recovering a fumble in the first period and then they went 71 yards to score late in the final quarter with a 32 yard pass from Plasse to Murray the key play in the drive. Rod Collette went into the end zone from the two.

Tilton was unable to move with the opening kickoff and punted out of bounds on the Bowdoin 35. Dyer moved the ball to the Tilton 40 in two carries. After an incomplete pass and an offside penalty had dropped them back to the 45, Libby went all the way to the 33. After a line play had been stopped for no gain, Libby ran nicely on an end sweep to the Tilton 10 yard line. Here the Tilton defenses tightened and the Freshmen lost the ball on downs after reaching the 4.

Tilton's luck was short-lived however, as Leo Berkley pounced on a Mayo fumble on the 30. Libby drove to the 3 and on third down, O'Rourke smashed off left tackle for the score.

On the point after try, a poor pass from center didn't even give Dyer a chance to get off his kick. A penalty against Tilton gave the Freshmen another try which went by the boards in exactly the same manner as the center was again unable to find the range and the score remained, Bowdoin 6, Tilton 0.

Tilton kept control of the ball for the remainder of the period but was unable to move out of their own territory. They got a real break when a 15 yard penalty on fourth down for roughing the kicker gave them first and 10 on their own 42. Their drive petered out and on the first play of the second period, they were forced to kick. Bowdoin could pick up only 2 yards in 3 downs and on fourth down, O'Rourke's punt attempt was blocked. Tilton took over on the Bowdoin 11. On second down they fumbled, however, with Berkley again the man who recovered.

An exchange of punts gave the string of victories over Colby intact. For Colby it made their record 2-2 for the season.

The summary:
Bowdoin (11)
Ross, 16
McGowan, 10
Agostinelli, 10
Cecelski, 10
McGowan, 10
Flemming, 10
Cosgrove, 10
Levesque, 10
Totman, 10
Howe, 10
Score by periods:
Bowdoin 0 0 0 13
Colby 0 0 0 0
Substitutions: Bowdoin—Sturgeon, Al-
kins, Savage, Friedlander, Farrington,
Seelling, Pratt, Laramie, Jackson, Co-
lon, McGovern, Tetta, Garland, Colby,
Albert, Mackard, Mathen, Tausch, John-
son, Olson, Pirie, Dionne, Farnestari,
Davis.
Touchdowns: Totman, Levesque, Wind-
horst.

Freshmen the ball on their own 23. With fourth down on the 23, Gelinas who was back to punt, fumbled the center, picked it up, and rammed all the way to the 89 before being knocked down. Three downs left Bowdoin with fourth and five on the Tilton 40. Len Plasse then threw nicely to John Libby out wide in the flat. Libby showed some fine bracketed field running as he moved all the way down to the Tilton 15. This opportunity was wasted, however, as Plasse fumbled on second down with Tilton recovering.

Bowdoin took the second kick-off and moved all the way from their own 43 to the Tilton 25 before losing the ball on a fumble. A neatly executed pass play from Carter to Murray with a lateral to O'Rourke picked up 14 yards in this drive.

Tilton began to open holes in the center of the Bowdoin line but found their gains consistently nullified by penalties. They were finally forced to punt and the Freshmen took over on their own 48. They penetrated to the Tilton 29 before an interception cost them the ball. The ball-hubbed back and forth over the middle of the field, and the third period ended with Tilton in possession on their own 22.

About midway through the last quarter Bowdoin forced a punt and took over on their own 25. Jim Carter, alternating all day with Len Plasse, was in at the quarterback spot as the Freshmen finally began to start a serious drive. With Gelinas, Libby, and Collette alternating, the Frosh pushed down to the Tilton 34. At this point, Jim Carter connected with Al Murray on the two and the stage was set for Rod Collette's touchdown sweep around left end. Gelinas converted and the Freshmen had a 13-0 margin. The game ended with Bowdoin once again in possession after the second driving defensive unit had successfully stopped the Tilton attack.

The Frosh reversed their poor performance of last week against Hebron. O'Rourke, Dyer, Libby, and Gelinas all ran hard and well and both offensive and defensive platoons were much smoother than on the previous Friday.

Frank McGinley, who called the signals defensively, looked large in the center of the line and Leo Berkley also showed up well on defense. John Libby made some sharp tackles and O'Rourke, Murray, and Collette also rate commendation for good defensive work.

McDonnell, Kiersman, and Dunn did the bulk of the tackling for Tilton in the positions backing up the porous forward wall.

Since Ekster was able to top this poor Tilton club by only 5-4, the Freshmen should be expected to do well in their game at Exeter, New Hampshire, next Saturday. If overhaul the Zetas next week when [Continued on Page 4]

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Behind The Ivy Curtain

By E. Ward Gilman '53

"Brave New Campus"
It was a cheerful sunny day in Autumn when we went back to look over the old Alma Mater again. There is was — somewhat changed in appearance, but essentially the same old place, the trees, the leaves, the ivy. The wall was new. It was some twelve or fifteen feet in height, and of the traditional brick, with a little undernourished ivy feebly clinging to its base. Near the gate was an identifying marker, a bronze plaque labelled "Class of 1959 Wall".

The watchman in the gatehouse seemed a little disgruntled at our intrusion, and glared at us as though it were our fault that he had dropped a stitch in the sweater he was knitting. As he frisked us, it seemed that his shoulder holster sagged in disappointment. He was carrying no concealed weapons. He issued us a pass, pointed to the Administration building, and returned to his knitting.

Papier-Mache Ivy
The campus had expanded some, there were some new buildings, but otherwise it had much the same look as back in the Good Old Days. It was deserted except for a few stragglers. The grounds crew was cleaning up leaves with a new Turbo-Jet Leaf Disposer. The Administration building was an imposing structure of red brick with ivy growing all over it. Behind the reception desk in his desire to be of assistance. We told her that we were merely looking around, as it had been some time since we had found it. She smiled at our witicism, and led us by the hand to the General Coordinator of the College, a severe looking man, who wanted to know what he could do for us. We told him the same thing we told the receptionist. He smiled, but told us that usually he would show us around, but that today he was unusually busy and would have to find a student to guide us.

A Little Nostalgia
In short order a student appeared, looking quite fresh in his neatly pressed uniform. He wiped his horn rimmed glasses and introduced himself as Carleton Graves III, '62, president of the Student Council, a senior, and a major in Biology. He asked if there was anything special we wanted to see, and we said no, we were just back to engage in a little nostalgia. He smiled indulgently at our senile sentimentality and led us outside. We asked him why the campus was deserted. "Classes," he said. He confirmed that he was glad we had come as he was attending a dull class in German. "I haven't done too well in German. Still trying to get by the blasted requirement." We mentioned that we had had some trouble with requirements too.

Apple-Cheeked Youngsters
At this point a bell rang, and droves of neatly uniformed, apple-cheeked youngsters began pouring out of the class room buildings. They proceeded in an orderly fashion to their next class or to the dormitories. We observed that the students seemed more mannerly than they had in our time. "Yes, I guess there has been quite a

bit of improvement since the Rules of Conduct were put into effect," said Carleton. "Why, the fine for swearing has cut down obscenities to almost nothing." We inquired about this fine. "It really doesn't amount to much," he replied. "Just 50 cents every time one gets caught swearing. The money isn't as much as the nuisance value of the thing, if you know what I mean." We said we knew, and dropped the subject.

"We're Here To Get Educated"
We offered Carleton a cigarette. "No, thank you sir," he said. "There's a fine for smoking in public, you know." We raised our eyebrows. "When you get right down to it, I suppose the rules and regulations seem pretty stiff, but they're actually designed for the good of the students. A lot of guys gripe to the Council about the rules for smoking in public, and playing cards, and the curfew hours, but they know that the rules are for the best. Even I think the curfew hours are a little too strict, but they keep us all in good health. The rule that grips me most is the one about no practicing of musical instruments after four in the afternoon, because you have to keep in practice, and with classes and all, there just isn't much time to practice. But I suppose the noise bothers a lot of guys in the house whipped up a really good fruit punch." We asked him what house he belonged to. "The Biology Club," he said. We asked how many clubs there were. "Only six," he replied. "The Biology Club, the Physics Club, the Economics Club, the Math Club, the Chemistry Club, and the Classics Club. It's funny how there's always a rush on the Classics Club. More guys want to join that outfit, and I don't see why. They never have any trouble filling their quota, and they have nothing to offer except parties. They're to blame for most of the restrictive rules. It was their fault that the Dean took the coke machines out of the houses last year. They used to go on these aspirin and coke binges. One of their guys is up before the Student Disciplinary Committee right now for selling hard cider. You'd think they could be more careful." We nodded in agreement. "They might at least have kept it away from the house mother," he added.

A Brave New World
By this time the bell was ringing again. Carleton excused himself. "Have an important conference now," he said. "And I can't get another excuse out. We thanked him for showing us around, and asked if he knew of any place in town where we could get a good cocktail. He looked somewhat agast. "I'm sure I don't know," he said, "but I've heard that there still are a few places downtown." We thanked him again and he left.

Coke Machines Taboo
We inquired about weekends. "Oh yes," said Carleton, "we still have parties. We had a pretty good one just last weekend, as a matter of fact. The boys over at the house whipped up a really good fruit punch." We asked him what house he belonged to. "The Biology Club," he said. We asked how many clubs there were. "Only six," he replied. "The Biology Club, the Physics Club, the Economics Club, the Math Club, the Chemistry Club, and the Classics Club. It's funny how there's always a rush on the Classics Club. More guys want to join that outfit, and I don't see why. They never have any trouble filling their quota, and they have nothing to offer except parties. They're to blame for most of the restrictive rules. It was their fault that the Dean took the coke machines out of the houses last year. They used to go on these aspirin and coke binges. One of their guys is up before the Student Disciplinary Committee right now for selling hard cider. You'd think they could be more careful." We nodded in agreement. "They might at least have kept it away from the house mother," he added.

Insufficient Facilities
It is because of this decision of the Governing Boards to veto the proposed formation of a soccer team at Bowdoin that the Athletic Department has refused to have its name connected with any efforts along this line. Although several members of the Department have expressed their approval of such a team, they are unable to do anything to assist deVries in his effort to increase student interest in the sport.

Because deVries is forced to do everything by himself to increase interest in soccer, he has been able to accomplish little more than to conduct a few practice sessions for a handful of students with an old basketball. He has been faced with two serious obstacles: inadequate facilities for practice and insufficient time to hold even the most informal of practice sessions.

The area behind the library is too small to hold any sort of game, and the pine trees bordering the area are a hindrance to any prolonged passing between the players. A basketball which is lighter and less easy to control than the regulation soccer ball is also a handicap to successful practice. The combination of ROTC drill, labs, and cal classes take enough time from all the players to make it practically impossible for more than five or six men to get to-

gether for any one practice. Possible Intramural Teams

Thus it appears that a formal soccer team at Bowdoin is out of the question. Consequently deVries is now devoting his efforts toward the establishment of soccer as an intramural sport to be held on the same basis as football. If teams from each fraternity were formed into a league, cal cuts could be given for participation in the games, and possibly more interest could be developed in the sport.

Although this solution appears encouraging to deVries and to the other soccer players, nothing more can be done to further the sport at the present time. However, basketball became a major sport after it had been turned down for the same reasons. If intramural teams are formed and interest in soccer is developed, it is not entirely impossible that Bowdoin will eventually have a new Fall sport.

There was a partial eclipse of the moon on April 23, 1948, but it was not visible in the United States.

The distance between Texarkana, Texas and Chicago, Illinois is farther than the distance between Texarkana and Austin, Texas.

FROM BEOWULF TO VIRGINIA WOOLF
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NYU Law Scholarships Available To Seniors

The New York University School of Law has recently announced that the \$6,600 three-year Root-Tilden Scholarships for the 1953-54 term are available to outstanding college seniors.

The Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded on the basis of "superior academic record, potential capacity for unselfish public leadership, and active extracurricular participation in college life."

Each scholarship carries an annual stipend of \$2,200 to cover tuition, books, and living expenses. Although the award is made initially for one year, it is renewed for the second and third years when the student maintains a high standard in legal and general scholarship.

A candidate must be over 20 years of age and under 28, and an unmarried citizen of the U. S. to be eligible for the scholarship.

College seniors who wish to be considered for the scholarships should apply immediately to: Dean of the Law School, New York University Law Center, New York 3, N. Y.

Applications for the scholarships must be completed by March 1, 1953. Final announcement of selections will be made late in April, 1953.

Soccer Ruled Out

[Continued from Page 3]

team which has so much money devoted to it must be expected to be at least partially self-sufficient, and apparently the governing Boards question the ability of a soccer team to fulfill this obligation. As their chief argument for this belief, they state that soccer would be forced to compete with football, unquestionably the major sport of the college. It would be useless to hope for any attendance at a soccer game played on the same Saturday as a home football game, and few spectators would be inclined to turn out on weekday afternoons. Thus the chances for any substantial income from gate receipts at a soccer game seem slight.

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Professor Robert P. T. Coffin, Professor George H. Quinby, H. Davison Osgood '54 and Catherine T. Daggett here rehearse Seneca's "Medea" in the Adams Lecture Hall of Cleveland Hall. The performance is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 31.

K. T. Daggett To Play Lead Role In Production Of Seneca's "Medea" In Chem Building, Thursday

Mrs. Catherine T. Daggett, wife of Professor Athern P. Daggett, will appear in the lead role as Medea in the "Medea" of Seneca, to be given in the Adams Lecture Room of Parker Cleveland Hall on October 31, at 8:15 p.m.

The cast, under the direction of Nathan Dane II, Associate Professor of Classics, will be, in order of appearance: Medea, Catherine Daggett; the Chorus, H. Davison Osgood; Nurse, Mildred Thalhimer; Creon, Professor Robert P. T. Coffin; Jason, Professor George H. Quinby and the Messenger, Allen F. Hetherington Jr. The portrayal of Medea by Mrs. Daggett will be the third leading role she has taken for the Classics Club, having appeared in "Seven Versus Thebes" by Aeschylus in 1949, and Hrosvitha's "The Abraham" in 1942. She also played in the Masque and Gown production of "Yes, My Darling Daughter" last year.

Mrs. Thalhimer, the director of dramatics at Brunswick High School, played the leading part in "Oedipus Tyrannus" of Sophocles in 1932. Her most recent appearance with the Masque and Gown was in Shakespeare's "Henry IV."

Both Osgood and Hetherington are members of the Classics Club, as were both the faculty members of the cast when they were in College.

Coles For Eisenhower
[Continued From Page 1]
of protest to the Editor of the ORIENT. Heated discussions among Bowdoin students were prevalent in the Moulton Union immediately following the President's chapel speech.

The tenor of President Coles' chapel speech brings to mind his inaugural address in which he stated that he feared "that there is developing on our campus an atmosphere which does not permit the free expression and exchange of ideas."

The highest building on campus is the Chapel with its lofty spires.

In 1948, She plays the part of the Nurse in Medea.

Professor Quinby, portraying the part of Jason, played in the first Classical Club production that started the classical series, "Mostellaria," in 1922 as an undergraduate. He assisted in the Classical Club production in the capacity of Director of Dramatics. In 1936 he directed the "Mostellaria," and in 1946 he directed the "Cyclops." It is interesting to note that in 1936, Professor Quinby directed Mr. Dane as an undergraduate in the "Mostellaria." Now Professor Dane directs Professor Quinby in "Medea."

Poet Again Turns Actor
Professor Coffin, cast in the role of Creon, is appearing in his first Classical Club production. He has previously appeared in the Masque and Gown performances of "One on the House" and "The Male Animal."

Osgood is playing a plural role as the Chorus. This is his first Classical Club appearance, but he has played in "Yes, My Darling Daughter" and "It's a Fact."

Hetherington is also making his first Classical Club appearance as the Messenger. Two years ago he played in the Masque and Gown production of "Dulcy."

Coles For Eisenhower
[Continued From Page 1]
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Production Staff

The stage manager for the production is William F. Wyatt, Jr. '53, the electrician is William F. Hoffman '54, and H. Payson Dowst '54 will run the box office. The ushers and other assistants have not yet been assigned.

The officers of the Classical Club are: President, William F. Wyatt, Jr. '53; Vice President, Paul J. Morin '54; Secretary, Theophilus E. McKinney '54; and Treasurer, Angelo J. Erkalis '54.

Four Alumni Receive Naval Commissions

Four Bowdoin men were recently commissioned as ensigns in the U. S. Navy after completing a four months intensive training program at Newport Rhode Island.

They are: William H. Hazen, Donald R. Kurtz, Donald M. Russell, and Stuart B. Cummings, all of the class of '52.

These men received general line officers' commissions after training in sea-going skills, seamanship, navigation, engineering, and gunnery.

Orient Bulbman Rebuked

An unidentified member of the local constabulary, assigned to guard the Polar Bear last Friday night from felonious assault by the rowdies from Mayflower Hill, refused to allow an ORIENT photographer to snap his picture.

Brunswick's protector of the laws demurred on the grounds that the ORIENT was always poking fun at people, and he further maintained that he "would not be the butt of any ORIENT joke, by golly."

Roscoe L. Hicks of Burlington, Vermont, says, "The ORIENT is the finest paper served anywhere." Sheila Moran of Brooklyn says, "I've been reading college papers for nigh on to three years and the ORIENT is by far the mildest." (Advertisement)

Alumni Weekend Plans Set; To Feature Luncheon, Dance

The annual Bowdoin Alumni Weekend will include fraternity dinners and initiations, the Maine game, an Alumni luncheon and Alumni dance, and various Alumni meetings on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of November 7-9.

Fraternity initiations will be held Thursday evening or Friday afternoon, followed by dinners at the various houses. Guest speakers and fraternity officers will speak at this time and the new brothers will get a chance to meet many Alumni.

The Maine vs. Bowdoin football game will highlight Saturday's activities. The interfraternity display contest will be held this year despite last year's cancellation.

Dekes Near Playoffs

[Continued from Page 3]

The two teams meet. The Zetes will be in the driver's seat, however, against the lighter and less experienced Psi U club. The Chi Psi's appear to be in for another battering when they engage the Sigma Nu's on Wednesday.

In League "B" the DKE's continued to run wild as they coasted to an easy 32 to 9 win over the victorious ATO's. For the DKE's it was their third in a row and it assured them of at least a tie of a playoff spot. Next week the DKE's take on the Improved Beta team which could easily upset the squeaker by the Theta Deltis 12 to 8. It was the second defeat for the Delta Sigs in three tries and removed them from the possibilities of a championship.

The Sunday Chapel speaker will be George T. Davidson Jr., '38, Principal of Kennett High School, Conway, N. H.

Alumni will be welcome to visit any classes during their weekend stay on the campus.

Frosh Beat Tilton 13-0
[Continued from Page 3]

they make as much improvement between now and Saturday's game as they made last week, they could present a formidable obstacle for the prep-school team.

In the statistics department, the Freshmen gained 257 yards rushing and 80 yards through the air for a total of 337 yards. They completed 3 passes in 18 attempts, but these were for gains of 34, 14, and 32 yards. They had two passes intercepted and lost the ball twice on fumbles. This compares favorably with last week's total of 6 fumbles recovered by the opposition.

The Standings

| League "A" | W | L | T | Pts. | Opp. |
|------------|---|---|---|------|------|
| AD | 2 | 0 | 0 | 63 | 41 |
| SI | 1 | 1 | 0 | 67 | 57 |
| Zeta | 1 | 2 | 0 | 45 | 68 |
| SN | 1 | 2 | 0 | 62 | 59 |
| Psi U | 1 | 2 | 0 | 35 | 26 |
| CP | 0 | 3 | 0 | 32 | 66 |

League "B"

| W | L | T | Pts. | Opp. | |
|-----|---|---|------|------|----|
| DKE | 2 | 0 | 0 | 90 | 23 |
| Bea | 2 | 1 | 0 | 78 | 25 |
| TD | 2 | 1 | 0 | 38 | 23 |
| DS | 1 | 2 | 1 | 18 | 22 |
| ARU | 1 | 2 | 0 | 12 | 73 |
| ATO | 0 | 3 | 0 | 20 | 78 |

ROTC Rifle Team Whumped By Mules

The ROTC Rifle Team met and was defeated by the Colby AFROTC Team by a score of 834 to 821 on Saturday, October 25 at Waterville.

High scorers for Bowdoin in the close match were Karl M. Pearson, Jr. '54, Carl Schaffly, Jr. '55, and Louis F. Hallet III '56. Also participating were Joel H. Hupper '54, Robert C. Groat '54, and Richard Nason '56.

The displays, which will somehow represent the Maine-Bowdoin game, are expected to be of a high calibre this year.

Alumni Groups Meet

Various activities planned for the Alumni will take place before the game. President Philip G. Good '36 has called the regular fall meeting of the Alumni Council for 9:30 in the Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall. A very extensive agenda will include reports from the standing committees, the committee on Whittier Field facilities, the Alumni Fund Chairman, the Committee on the Science Symposium; and discussion on the college motion picture, the midwinter session, and other pertinent business. The Council hopes that President James S. Coles will find time to be with them briefly.

The class of 1928 will then hold a meeting at 10:00 a.m. in Conference Room B, Moulton Union.

Alumni Luncheon

A lobster stew luncheon will be served for the Alumni, their families and their friends at noon in the Sargent Gymnasium.

The football game will start at 1:30 at Whittier Field. President and Mrs. Coles will receive Alumni and friends, following the game, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Moulton Union.

The Alumni Day Dance will be held Saturday evening in the Sargent Gymnasium and will start at 8:30 p.m. Fraternity houses will be open during the evening.

The Sunday Chapel speaker will be George T. Davidson Jr., '38, Principal of Kennett High School, Conway, N. H.

Alumni will be welcome to visit any classes during their weekend stay on the campus.

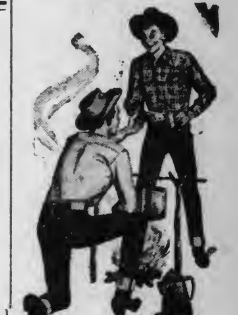
Summary:
Bowdoin (13)—Le. DuBrie, T. Starns, Field; R. Kowal, Berkley, Noll; L. McGowan, Karner, Smith; C. Cooper, Vail, Barton; R. Perkins, Walsh, Gorman, Day, J. McCabe, Chalmers, Ricketts; R. Murray, Hughes, Chapman, J. Starns; J. Libby, Plasse, Patterson, Stenback; J. Libby, Cammarano, Tyler, J. Dyer, Collette, Martin, Key; J. O'Rourke, Gollins.

Tilton (0)—L. Turner, Miller, E. Freeman; J. McDonald; Lee; C. Saul, Foster; R. Kiernan, Traub, R. Scoulling, Harvey; R. Mann, Barstow; J. Hodge, Dunn; R. Pringle; J. May, May; J. B. Bowdoin.

Scores: Bowdoin 6 0 0 7-15
Tilton 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: O'Rourke, Collette, FAY; Gollins (placement).

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Brunswick

Homecoming To Feature Initiations, Parties, Meetings

Adam Walsh Mum On Game; Black Bears Slight Favorite

Alumni meetings, the Maine-Bowdoin football game, fraternity initiations, a house display contest, houseparties, and the Alumni Dance will highlight the schedule for Alumni Weekend, Friday and Saturday, November 7-8.

For many the top event of the weekend will be the Maine-Bowdoin football game, Saturday. Despite its surprising loss to Colby, Maine still rates as the favorite and will be a slight choice to beat Bowdoin and gain a three-way tie for the Maine State Series crown.

When asked about the outcome of the game, Bowdoin coach Adam Walsh pointed out that at the beginning of the season he had rated Colby and Maine the two strongest teams in the state. Despite Bowdoin's win over Colby, Walsh stated that Colby and Maine are still the strongest teams in Maine.

Bowdoin's coach added that in Maine, Bowdoin faces its toughest opponent of the season. This is not helped by the fact that Maine will be on a strong rebound from last week's defeat by Colby.

Walsh mentioned that either club could win with possible breaks having much to do with the final outcome. He pointed out that last year's Maine-Bowdoin game was much closer than the score indicated with Maine gaining much of its big margin because of a series of bad breaks.

The weekend will open with the fraternity initiations. Some alumni will return early in order to witness these Thursday or Friday nights.

Speaker at the initiation banquet at Alpha Delta Phi will be George T. Davidson, Jr. '53. Davidson, headmaster at Kenett High School in New Hampshire, will be the Sunday Chapel speaker this week.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Professor Nathan Dane II will be the guest speakers at the Chi Psi house, while Professor Edward C. Kirkland will speak at the Chi Psi house.

Senator Owen Brewster of Maine will be the speaker at his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Guest speakers at Zeta Psi on Friday night include as guests will be President James S. Coles, Professor Herbert Ross Brown, and Professor Robert P. Coffin.

Professor Lawrence L. Pelletier will speak at Alpha Tau Omega, while Alpha Rho Upsilon will have Edward Samaras as guest speaker. The ARU's will have their freshman and upperclass skits immediately following their initiation.

At Delta Sigma, Casper Cowen, a Portland lawyer, will be the speaker. President James S. Coles will be among the guests at the banquet, Thursday.

Display Contest Set
A cup is being awarded this year to the fraternity which is judged to have built the best display. The displays will be judged about 11 a.m. Saturday by a committee composed of Major Joseph B. Miller, Dr. Yip-poo Mei, and psychology instructor Francis G. Hugo. The Cup will be awarded at the Alumni Dance that night during the intermission.

The cup is now held by Delta Sigma which won it two years ago for the second year in a row. Last year rain forced a last minute cancellation of the project.

A crowd of at least 10,000 is expected at the Maine-Bowdoin game with all student seats having been sold out for over a week now. Following the game, President and Mrs. Coles will receive alumni and friends, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Moulton Union.

Alumni Dance Festivities
Bob Percival and his Orchestra and the Meddiebumpsters will entertain at the Alumni Dance, 8:30 to 12:00, Saturday night. The music of Mr. Percival's fifteen piece ensemble will be interrupted at about 10 p.m., when there will be songs by the Meddiebumpsters, and the best house display cup will be awarded. Major Miller will present the cup to the Student Union Committee Representative of the winning fraternity. The Dance is scheduled for the Sargent Gymnasium, and the price of admission will be \$1.00 per couple.

Alumni Activities
A lobster stew luncheon will be served to alumni, their families and friends, at noon, Saturday, in the Sargent Gymnasium. Philip G. Good, President of the Alumni Council will then introduce the Alumni Fund Chairman, Paul Sibley '25, who will award the Alumni Fund Cup. Bill Cunningham, noted sports columnist, will be present and will speak briefly. Arthur A. Hauck, President of the University of Maine, and Bowdoin's President James S. Coles will also speak at the luncheon. Hauck is an Honorary Alumnus of Bowdoin, and received his L.L.D. in 1947.

There will be an Executive Meeting of the Governing Boards on Saturday.

Is Mum On Game



Adam Walsh

Dream Power Stressed By Reverend N. Guptill In Sunday Chapel

The Reverend Nathaniel M. Guptill, B.D., of the Andover Newton Theological School, told the audience at last Sunday's chapel service that to follow a life's dream is worth what it may cost.

Claiming that the idea of such a dream is difficult for sophisticated, cynical college students to understand, he pointed out that the Western world would likely not have accepted Christianity except for St. Paul's dream of visiting Spain and stopping in Rome on the way.

During his delivery, Reverend Guptill cited several other examples of the power of dream. He concluded that nothing great would ever happen if people did not accept the stimulus of such a driving force.

The Power Of His Dream
Returning to the story of St. Paul, the speaker said that although the apostle was brought to Rome in chains as a prisoner of Caesar, he was, nevertheless, the power of his dream that helped seat Christianity in Rome and the

(Continued on Page 2)

Sophomores To Elect Class Officers Next Wednesday In Chapel Foyer

Bowdoin's sophomores, the Class of 1955, will elect their class officers on Wednesday, November 12. The polls will be open in the Chapel Foyer from 9:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on that date.

Election is by the preferential system, where each individual must vote in order of preference for not less than seven or more than 13 candidates for each office to make his ballot valid. Each candidate shall receive 12 points for each first place preference, 11 for second, 10 for third, etc. The candidate having the largest point total in each office shall be elected. The names of the candidates accompanied by a brief biographical sketch follow (President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer being listed in that order.)

Alpha Delta Phi
David G. Lavender

Lavender came from the Thatcher School where he had the position of School Prefect and was on the Varsity Baseball Team. Since coming to Bowdoin he has become a James Bowdoin Scholar and is on the ORIENT Staff.

James E. Baillie

A graduate of Pynchard High School, Baillie took part in the Dramatic Club and was active in Baseball. At Bowdoin he has participated in Freshman Hockey and Jayvee Baseball.

George L. Hinds

Coming from Naples, Me. and a graduate of Fryeburg Academy, Hinds was the President of the Honor Society and a Cross Countryman. Hinds is a recipient of a State of Maine Scholarship and is a James Bowdoin Scholar.

Alpha Tau Omega

In his senior year at Newton High School, Starkweather was his Class President and at Bowdoin became a James Bowdoin Scholar, a member of the Political Forum, and the 1952 ATO Rushing Chairman.

David B. Starkweather

A Milton Academy graduate and a participant in the Glee Club and the Track Team there, Starkweather is active on the College Sailing Team and is the ATO Student Union Committee representative.

Spencer Appollonio

A Milton Academy graduate and a participant in the Glee Club and the Track Team there, Appollonio is active on the College Sailing Team and is the ATO Student Union Committee representative.

Hans R. Wirth

Wirth came to Bowdoin from Woodrow Wilson High School and is a resident of Middletown, Conn. His activities include the White Key Committee, Interfraternity Football and the Social Committee at his Fraternity House.

Alpha Rho Upsilon

Jerome B. Gracey

While attending Needham High School, Gracey played Varsity Baseball and Basketball. Since coming to Bowdoin, he has been on the Freshman Baseball Team, is a James Bowdoin Scholar, member of the College Band, and is the Secretary of the ARU Fraternity.

Philip A. Weiner

Weiner, a graduate of Lewiston High School, played Varsity Basketball and Tennis, and was elected to the National Honor Society there. He is a member of the Track Team.

Joseph L. Rooks

A Swampscott High School graduate, Rooks took part in Varsity Baseball and was on the Student Council there. He is active on the Bowdoin Political Forum.

Beta Theta Pi

Camille F. Sarrauf
Sarraf played Varsity Basketball and Baseball as a student at Wilbraham Academy. Since at Bowdoin Sarraf has participated on the ORIENT staff, WBOA, the Masque and Gown and the Political Forum.

Paul D. Porter

Porter came from Houghton High School where he was Valedictorian and a winner of the Rensselaer Mathematics Award. At Bowdoin he is a member of the Masque and Gown.

Jack W. Swenson

Swenson attended Walpole High School; he participated in Varsity Hockey and was a member of the Honor Society. At College he has become active in the Freshman Hockey Team, and the Beta Theta Pi Rushing and Social Committees.

Chi Psi

William G. Thalheimer
Thalheimer is an alumnus of Mercurius Academy. While there he took part in work on the Yearbook, in the Dramatic Club and was active in Tennis. Since he came to Bowdoin last year, Thalheimer has become a member of WBOA, is the Chi Psi Treasurer and is a Swimming Manager.

Carl S. Tachantre

Also a graduate of Mercurius Academy, Tachantre was a member of the Yearbook and Newspaper Boards and was a Cross Countryman. He is the Chi Psi Student Union Committee representative and is on the ORIENT staff. He was the Freshman King at his Fraternity last year.

Wallace A. Stoneman

Stoneman attended the Albany Academy, where he was class Vice-President and active in Football, Hockey and Baseball. Stoneman was on the Bowdoin Freshman

(Continued on Page 2)

Bowdoin Social Rules Called Remarkably Liberal By Dean

The Final Authority



Dean Kendrick

Famed Curtis Quartet Concerts At Mem. Hall On November 10th, 11th

The Curtis String Quartet, commencing the twentieth anniversary of their first appearance at Bowdoin, is giving a series of two concerts on Monday and Tuesday November 10 and 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Consisting of two violins, a viola, and a violoncello, the quartet will perform pieces written for string quartets by Haydn, Hindemith, Mozart, and Beethoven. In collaboration with Professor Frederick E. T. Tillotson, they will play two pieces for piano and strings by Beethoven and Brahms.

The members of the Quartet are: Jascha Brodsky, Louis Berman, violins; Max Aranoff, viola; and Orlando Cole, violoncello.

The first concert, to be given on Monday, November 10, will consist of the Quartet in G major, Opus 77, no. 1, by Haydn; Quartet No. 1 in F minor, Opus 10, by Hindemith; and the Quartet for Piano and Strings, Opus 16, by Beethoven, with Professor Tillotson collaborating.

(Continued on Page 4)

Council Told Administration Has Final Social Authority

"The existing social rules of Bowdoin College are remarkably on the side of liberality," Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick informed a silent Student Council last Monday afternoon.

Kendrick attended the Council meeting with the primary purpose of answering an undergraduate's "Open Letter To The Dean" printed in last week's ORIENT.

The Dean also asserted that "It is not the plan of the College administration, as far as I am concerned, to tighten the social regulations." He added that "nothing of the sort has been contemplated by myself." These comments were an obvious reference to an editorial in last week's ORIENT which maintained that the administration would continue tightening social regulations.

Kendrick informed the 13 Council members that "legal and final authority for changing or amending the existing social rules of the College rests with the administration." This last statement was in part a reply to a question posed by Student Council President Gordon W. Stearns, Jr. '54: "Can the student body in any way effect changes or amendments to the social rules?"

Alexander Prize Speech Scheduled For Nov. 10; Finals Set Next Month

Members of the College are invited to enter the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest, the trials of which are to be held on November 10, at 7 p.m., in Room 105, Memorial Hall.

The Alexander Prize Fund, amounting to \$1,488 was established by the Honorable DeAlva Standwood Alexander, LL.D., of the Class of 1870, and furnishes two prizes, three-fifths and two-fifths of the annual income, for excellence in select declamation.

The competition is open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, and consists of two parts: an informal reading for the trials for which memorization of the selection is not required on November 10, and the finals of the contest on December 15. At the informal trials six or eight men will be picked to compete in the finals.

This year, for the first time, contestants will have the help of a folder which lists 100 brief summaries of reading selections to aid them in choosing their speaking material. This folder will be found on Closed Reserve in the Library.

Appearing in the summaries are the names of the author, the title, the content, the kind of response the selection will gain, an estimate of the kind of person the selection will appeal to, and in what book, with page number, the selection appears.

The contestant, however, has complete freedom of choice and may choose any author from any period for his selection.

Candidates for the State Speech Meet in December will be selected from among the contestants of the Alexander competition.

Further information can be obtained from either Professor A. R. Thayer or Professor John S. Sweet.

Winner of last year's competition was Allen F. Hetherington, Jr. '54, while taking first prize in 1950 was Lawrence Spector '54.

The finals of the contest will be held in Upper Memorial Hall as usual.

The Alexander Contest, the first speech competition of the year, is a required attendance for members of English 4 classes.

Although Seniors are not allowed to compete in this event, several contests are open to them later in the year.

Hurst Appointed New Orient Sports Editor

The appointment of Robert M. Hurst '54 as Sports Editor of the ORIENT has been announced by the Editor, Thomas Otis, Jr. '53.

Hurst, who has been writing Polar Bears recently in addition to doing the necessary makeup, will be completely responsible for the page. Otis stated in his announcement.

The ORIENT had been without a regular Sports Editor for over a year until the appointment of Hurst. Last Sports Editor was Geoffrey P. Houghton '53 who served in the fall of 1951.

Hurst, a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, comes from North Providence, Rhode Island.

The new Sports Editor, who now has two staff writers, James S. Carter '56 and Curtis Webber '55, would like anyone interested in writing sports steadily to contact him. The range of sports to be covered during the winter is much wider than during the fall season and complete coverage is planned for on both the interfraternity and intercollegiate levels.

Chides ORIENT Editorial
Dean Kendrick expressed disapproval of the first paragraph of last week's ORIENT editorial which read: "It is evident that the College administration is going to

(Continued on Page 2)

A.T.O., T.D. FRESHMEN SERVE COMMUNITY



Professor Lawrence L. Pelletier is shown briefing the Theta Delta Chi pledge delegation before they began canvass of the town in order to get out the vote in yesterday's election. In the front row are Ronald P. Fleet (left), Wilbur W. W. Philbrook Jr., Richard H. Sargent, and Stanton L. Burgess Jr. In the back row are Willis H. Hurst Jr. (left), Peter A. Chapman, Peter B. Hathaway, Roland F. Emero, Aaron J. Shattkin, and Lucius F. Hallett, 3rd.

A trend toward community service projects instead of the normal hazing procedures has been continued at Bowdoin this fall with two houses, Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Delta Chi, having their freshmen delegations completing programs useful to Brunswick.

The ATO's, who instituted the idea at Bowdoin last year, helped clean up Stone Pond, long a Brunswick eyesore. Both the 14 pledges and the upperclassmen of ATO spent two afternoons last week

working at the drainage and clean-up problem.

The TD's organized their delegation into a canvass in order to get out the vote at yesterday's Presidential election. Each freshman was assigned a section of town in which he sought pledges from Brunswick citizens that they would register and vote in the election.

The project by the ATO's at Stone Pond involved the removal of many years accumulation of old tires, cans, and rubbish in general

which had been dumped there by nearby business concerns. The pond, an unsightly water hole off Pleasant Street, is being drained as part of Brunswick's surface drainage program.

The TD freshmen, who were briefed beforehand by Professor Lawrence L. Pelletier of the Government Department, spent several hours Thursday night interviewing and getting pledges in various sections of the town. A total of 1,195 people were interviewed, and 1,138 promised that

they would vote.

Planned to Stay Away
The freshmen found that 57 of the people they interviewed did not plan to register or vote. Many of these stated that they were completely disgusted by the mud slinging of the campaign and for that reason would not vote.

Other people were found not to be naturalized or not to have been residents of Brunswick long enough to vote here. Several told the freshmen that they had ob-

(Continued on Page 2)

Du Pont Representative To Interview Seniors

The Placement Bureau has announced that Mr. J. I. Reid, representing E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Wilmington, Delaware, will be on campus for senior interviews Wednesday, November 12th.

The interviews will be conducted in a conference room (to be announced later) in Parker Cleveland Hall. Senior candidates majoring in Chemistry and Physics or others with a special reason for wishing to talk with Mr. Reid, are requested to obtain du Pont application forms and booklets immediately in the office of the Placement Bureau, 302 Massachusetts Hall. Only those whose forms are completed and returned within the next few days will be assigned an interview time with Mr. Reid.

Other industrial recruiting interviews will be announced soon in the columns of the ORIENT.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Editor-in-Chief: Thomas Olin, Jr. '53
Managing Editor: Charles Ranslett '54
News Editors: John N. Wanser, Jr. '53; Horace A. Hildreth, Jr. '54; Charles W. Schoeneman '33
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Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:
Mr. Moore's editorial in the ORIENT of Oct. 29, is interesting, if not convincing. He maintains that the students should be given more choice and greater freedom to govern their actions when entertaining their young women friends at house parties, which are staged at week-ends on every possible occasion, and which are in control on alcoholic consumption should be placed at such times. He complains of the present restrictions imposed by the college authorities.
It is obvious to anyone who has watched the march of student entertainment, in the last quarter century at least, that the standards of social ethics have slumped; and that is due to the more indulgent attitude of the general public toward the entertainment of young people, a not too reliable criterion.
Mr. Moore should remember that legal restrictions are not imposed for the majority who do act rationally, but for the careless and the uninhibited, who with a few more drinks aboard are apt to "go haywire". This would apply also to the girls who, from casual observation, also enjoy their drinks.
Mr. Moore admits that most of the "unfortunate" incidents at such times are due to drinks; that being so, why is it not reasonable to try to regulate drinking, particularly at house parties. The whole trend of the house party today is more and more toward the standard of the night club; unnecessary and undesirable under academic environment.
Certainly house parties without girls are unthinkable. But, and this is not only a local, but a general condition, parties plus alcohol, plus girls, plus cars are very dangerous combinations, on which some restrictions are necessary in any group, community or college.
The college boy or girl, not always synonymous terms, has today more freedom of action than he has had in the last hundred years; and instead of wailing when any necessary restrictions are imposed, he should be thankful for his blessings, and realize that the college authorities are really more competent to decide what is for the best interests of the students and the college than he is.
An Alumnus, Class of 1891

Fraternities Aid Town

(Continued from Page 1)
tained absentee ballots from their previous place of residence. Four told interviewers that they were planning hunting trips and would take the trouble to obtain absentee ballots.
One freshman was surprised when one person he interviewed had apparently not known that there was an election campaign in progress. Another was denied admittance to a home, but for the most part the freshmen were successful. One interviewed a total of 135 people and got pledges from everyone that they would vote.
The program at the TD house, which was under the direction of the hazing chairman, Richard B. Marshall '54, brought immediate favorable comment from both the citizens of Brunswick and several of the alumni of that fraternity.
The ATO project was directed by Roderick L. Hildreth '54, Orientation Chairman of the fraternity. Merle Goff, town manager of Brunswick who supplied transportation to Stone Pond, stated that such work definitely improved the relations between the College and the community as a whole.
Community Day Suggested
Professor Pelletier suggested after his briefing of the TD freshmen that the idea of aid to the town could be taken up at the other fraternities at Bowdoin. He foresaw the possibility of eventually holding a "Community Day" in which all 750 students of the College would take some part in a project aiding Brunswick.
Both fraternities taking part in these community aid projects expressed a hope that the idea would spread to the remaining ten houses. It was pointed out that not only did the idea improve the Town-College relationship, but that it also was a more satisfactory way to handle a portion, at least, of the hazing.
The ATO's instituted the idea last year, when upperclassmen and pledge cleaned up the Mall in downtown Brunswick. This project occasioned much local praise, and it received newspaper comment from several cities.

Dean Kendrick Suggests Evaluation Of ROTC

An evaluation of the ROTC program in terms of academic credit and a review of its general place in the College program was suggested by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick in his report on the academic year, 1951-1952.
In this report, which was formally submitted to President Kenneth C. M. Sils, the Dean mentioned that thus far the ROTC courses in the basic phase, the first two years, had been simply been supplementary and sophomore program with no academic credit allotted to them.
He pointed out that this meant that in the sophomore year, the ROTC course becomes a sixth course and that this had placed a rather heavy load upon the sophomores who are required to carry in addition five major courses.
Junior Year Light
The Dean's report continued that, "On the other hand, in junior and senior years the advanced ROTC courses are given full academic credit and consequently become one-fourth of the normal

Rev. Guptill Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)
nations that inherited Roman civilization.
Reverend Guptill was born in Deer Isle, Maine, and graduated from Colby College and the Andover Newton Theological School, where he received a Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1943. A former minister of the First Congregational Church in South Portland, Reverend Guptill is now an assistant professor at Andover Newton. The Choir sang Adoramus Te, by Vincenzo Ruffo.
Implied the possibility of a change Dean Kendrick suggested, "It would seem that junior year is not weighted equitably and that it should perhaps become a year requiring five courses while sophomore year might remain a five course year, but with Military Science constituting one of those courses."
The Dean said in favor of the change that it would presumably strengthen the ROTC program to have the basic courses recognized as courses with credit, even though this meant altering the evaluation of the academic program.
The report stated that Bowdoin is almost alone among the colleges of the country in not giving formal academic credit of some amount to the basic phase as well as the advanced portion of the ROTC program.
Dean Kendrick suggested that a committee should be appointed to make a careful study of this problem.

Making Book

By Allen F. Hetherington, Jr. '54
In the Bowdoin College Library, on the new-book shelf (and it is remarkable how few "new" books there are, except of course for the many "whodunits" lining the shelves) there is a book published in 1951 by Random House. The contents of its 181 pages were adapted for the stage, but the production was short-lived. The book itself, however, is still very much alive. Its title is *The Grass Harp*, and the author is Truman Capote. It is a rather remarkable book. Unquestionably "Life" magazine would include Truman Capote under the epithet "twisted young men" which it used recently in its editorial concerning Ernest Hemingway. Many others may see reason for using it too. Capote writes about a strange world. It is a small-town world peopled with odd, slightly whacky characters. These characters do things that one would ordinarily associate with the feeble-minded and the insane.
For example, in *The Grass Harp*, a woman 60 years old, her friend, a Negro woman, her ward, a 16 year old boy, a retired judge, his local, youthful scamp, climb up in a tree house and live there for three days. Another character, a blousy woman traveling in a religious sideshow, is blessed with 15 children, the majority of them illegitimate.
Anyone would consider this somewhat unusual, to say the least.
But once the reader has started the story, once he has begun to follow Capote's superb prose, once he has centered himself in the web that Capote carefully and dexterously spins around him, this strange world becomes astonishingly real. And the issues involved in the novel come home to the reader as problems fundamental not only to the strange people he is reading about, but to him, personally, and to his fellow travelers through life.
All of these people literally "go out on a limb" because they are basically rebels against society they must cope with, and which, in various ways, has treated them unfairly. Dolly, the old woman, seeks somehow to establish her own right to individuality, in rebellion against a dominating tyrant of a sister, Catherine, the Negro, sticks with her because she has found with Dolly what she can find nowhere else — friendship. Riley Henderson, the local youth, has for so long time rebelled against the conventional pattern laid down for persons of his age. The Judge finds in the tree house the culmination and resolution of rebellion against a vain, stupid society he has resented and fought all his life. Collin, the boy, is the sympathetic observer. He is the narrator of the story.
These people are fighting, in an admittedly strange and curious way, the cruelties and often-condemned inhumanities man practices upon his fellow man, and for Dolly the fight is a successful one. In the course of her sojourn in the tree house she assumes an identity of her own, so much so, in fact, that The Judge proposes to her. It is proof of her own assumption of individuality that she regretfully refuses him, because she sees how much more she is needed at home with her sister. The Judge too, though sorrowful at not being accepted, finally emerges as a person not merely rebellious, but more

Kendrick Says Students May Expect No More Regulation Tightening

(Continued from Page 1)
continue their tightening of social regulations until there will be nothing left of Bowdoin parties except a faint odor of stale beer issuing from the substratum of our off-consecrated soil." He claimed "it wasn't evident at all," because "it is not the plan of the College administration, as far as I am concerned, to tighten the social regulations."
"The Dean found it difficult to dispute the reasoning presented in the editorial, however, and dismissed the matter by informing the Council that abrogation of all rules and regulations was impractical, and shouldn't be done."
"No Inconsistency There"
It was suggested at the Council meeting that the Dean's statement that "a wide area of social freedom" is left to the students at Bowdoin and his later statement that "legal and final authority for changing or amending the existing social rules of the College rests with the administration" were incongruous. Kendrick replied, "There is no conflict in these two statements. The final authority must rest with someone." He implied that the nature of the social policy that has been in effect at Bowdoin still allowed a wide area of freedom to the students, and added "it is perfectly clear that this freedom exists."
Dean Kendrick stated that students might try to change the social rules by working through the Student Council, but emphasized the fact that the final word would rest with the administration.
Likes Williams Rule
Dean Kendrick likened his Sunday party ruling to the social regulation now in operation at Williams College which states that "Social activities are restricted to small, quiet functions. As specific guidelines towards this objective, the following rules are enforced: (1) No party may involve more than one house. (2) No orchestras or employed entertainers are permitted. . . ." Kendrick told the Council that he thought these rules were "reasonable."
A remarkable aspect of the Council meeting was the fact that only one member ventured to present questions to the Dean. An aura of complete silence pervaded the conference room while the Dean was speaking.
According to an indirect source India is warring with ticket scalpers.

Miller Reveals ROTC Commissions Awarded On Academic Standing

Major Joseph B. Miller, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, this week explained the reorganization of the Bowdoin Reserve Officers Training Corps.
Miller revealed how the ROTC Office had decided on the commissions awarded last week. All commissioned officer appointments were made to members of the senior class, the individual's specific rank being decided by his class standing.
This year, each squad is composed of three sophomores and three freshmen, thus giving the freshmen an opportunity to drill with men of some experience. All squad leaders are juniors, while all non-commissioned officers are juniors except for 19 second-semester sophomores.
After filling the commissioned ROTC officials within the regiment, ROTC officials assigned the remaining MS 31 Cadets to non-commissioned vacancies. Those students assigned to such vacancies do not wear the grade insignia of the position occupied and are addressed by "mister" rather than by position title.
Among the varied advantages of this method of organization cited by Miller is that the commissioned officers, all of whom attended Summer Training camp, have practical experience in drill. Also, everyone will have a chance to hold a responsible position and know the problems and duties attached to such a position.

Class Of 1955 To Select Officers For Three Posts

(Continued from Page 1)
Football Team, serves as his Fraternity's Secretary, and is Business Manager of WBOA.
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Richard R. Stimets
Coming to Bowdoin from Williston Academy where he was prominent on the Baseball and Basketball Teams, Stimets continues to be active in sports at Bowdoin, having taken part in the Freshman Football, Basketball and Golf Teams. He also represents the Deke House on the Student Union Committee.
Mark E. Savage
Savage is an alumnus of Skowhegan High School; he was President of the Junior Class and on the Football Team there. He is now a Varsity player on the Bowdoin Football Squad.
Ralph E. Heavens
Heavens attended Williston Academy where he was a member of the Dramatic Club, Glee Club and on the Swimming Team. He is a Bowdoin Cheerleader and last year swam on the Jayvee Swimming Team.
Delta Sigma
Robert F. Hinckley
Hinckley attended Brunswick High School, graduating as the president of the Student Council there. At Bowdoin he is his Fraternity's Librarian and its representative on the Student Union Committee, as well as a member of the Glee Club.
Denis W. King
Coming to the College from Lowell, Mass., King is a James Bowdoin Scholar, a soloist in the Glee Club, a member of the Chapel Choir and belongs to his Fraternity Executive Committee. This candidate was on the Freshman Hockey Team last year.
Philip A. Trussell
Trussell graduated from Milton High School where he participated on the Cross Country, Indoor Track, Baseball and Basketball Teams. At Bowdoin he is a White Key Representative, a member of the Delta Sigma Rushing Committee and an active participant in athletics.
Kappa Sigma
Joseph J. Teece
While at Bowdoin Teece has taken an active interest in Interfraternity Basketball, the Political Forum and is a Campus News Editor for WBOA. He is a Kappa Sigma Fraternity Officer and was chosen to be a James Bowdoin Scholar.
G. Curtis Webber
Webber is an alumnus of the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn. During his freshman year here he took part in such activities as Freshman Basketball and Jayvee Baseball. He works as a Sports Reporter on the ORIENT and is a James Bowdoin Scholar.
Walter C. Tomlinson
Tomlinson graduated from the Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass., is now a member of the Bowdoin Band, and has done active work in the Bowdoin Christian Association.
Pat Upsalon
Philip S. Day
With residence in Brewer, Me., Day was elected the president of his junior and senior classes while at Bowdoin. (Continued on Page 4)

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The Schedule For WBOA

NOVEMBER 6 - NOVEMBER 12

| Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 7:00 World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News |
| 7:05 Sport News | Sport News | Sport News | Sport News | Sport News | Sport News | Sport News |
| 7:15 Piano Portrait | Piano Portrait | Piano Portrait | Piano Portrait | Piano Portrait | Piano Portrait | Piano Portrait |
| 7:30 Brunswick High | Brunswick High | Brunswick High | Brunswick High | Brunswick High | Brunswick High | Brunswick High |
| 7:45 Hour | Hour | Hour | Hour | Hour | Hour | Hour |
| 8:00 The 400 Club | Paria Starline | Masterworks | The World Of | Guest Star | Guest Star | Gal Paris |
| 8:15 | Paul DeBruille | From France | Opera | Paul DeBruille | Paul DeBruille | Musie Hall |
| 8:30 | 8:45 Show | 8:45 Show | 8:45 Show | 8:45 Show | 8:45 Show | 8:45 Show |
| 9:00 Music to Study by | Music to study by | Music to study by | Music to study by | Music to study by | Music to study by | Music to study by |
| 9:15 | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 9:30 | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 9:45 | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 10:00 Music to study by | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 10:15 | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 10:30 | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 10:45 | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 11:00 World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News |
| 11:05 | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News |
| 11:15 | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News |
| 11:30 | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News |
| 11:45 | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News |

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...But only Time will Tell...

AS JULIUS CAESAR ONCE SAID, "GALLIA EST OMNIS DIVISA IN PARTES TRES!"

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CUMBERLAND Brunswick Maine

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 5-6
MY WIFE'S BEST FRIEND with Anne Baxter MacDonald Carey
News also Cartoon
Fri.-Sat. Nov. 7-8
Bud Abbott - Lou Costello in LOST IN ALASKA
News also Short Subjects
Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Nov. 9-10-11
Bob Hope - Jane Russell Roy Rogers & Trigger in SON OF PALEFACE
News also Short Subject
Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 12-13
Tom Curtis - Piper Laurie in SON OF ALI BABA
News also Cartoon

POLAR BEARINGS

By Robert M. Hupst '54

The rise and fall of soccer here at Bowdoin in the past few weeks is only another chapter in the fall of the so-called minor sports. The only ones to survive the debacle through the decades are golf, tennis, and the newly arrived skiing, a remnant of the once powerful Outing Club team. At this point the only road left for soccer is that of an intramural setup, but even this situation seems to be very unlikely. The intramural angle, however, has proved to be the key to College recognition in several other occasions. Soccer definitely won't have the approval of the Governing Boards in the near future and probably will be buried as it was 22 years ago when touch football replaced it as the interfraternity sport in the fall. Soccer, however, is not the only sport at Bowdoin to try and crash in on the monopoly of the "major sports."

Perhaps the earliest recognized sport to depart from the College was crew. For thirty years during the period of 1858 to 1888, crew in all its forms held sway on the Bowdoin campus in the spring. In the year 1877 the Bowdoin crew was recognized as one of the outstanding group of rowers on the eastern seaboard as they rowed with the best at the regattas at Woonsocket and Saratoga Springs. Racing with the crew that year was a young undergraduate named Robert E. Peary.

In 1921 cross country reached College-wide proportions as in addition to freshmen and varsity, interfraternity teams were inaugurated to touch off the first annual meet for fraternities. The purpose of the meet was to promote interest in the sport and it met with great success. The first five men from each house were to count in the scoring. First place was taken by the Betas that year followed by the Psi U's and the Zetas. In the spring of 1925 cross country was suddenly dropped off the college's athletic program. Jack Magee gave the simple reason that the sport took too much vitality from the average college athlete. Three years earlier, however, Mr. Magee had expressed the desire to be relieved of his job as trainer for the football team in order to be his entire time in the future to the cross country team.

As also trainer for the hockey team in the winter. To take the place of cross country Bowdoin introduced in 1931 the now almost unknown sport of road racing. As distinguished from its predecessor, it consisted of a race about 3 miles long run on turf or the roadside. Once again this sport developed from interfraternity road racing in years previous. In Bowdoin's first season of road-racing the Magee men placed third in the New England at Harvard.

Fencing 25 years ago was always popular with often twenty men trying out for the squad. In 1924 the team began the season without the services of one George Hunnewell Quinby who had graduated the year before. That year 30 members went out for the team and the match with Harvard had almost become a tradition. The foilers later had matches with Yale, M.I.T., and Dartmouth.

The gym team developed from an intramural affair in 1925 to the pride of the College in '31 coached by Professor Thomas Means. Bowdoin matched the powerful teams of Army, Harvard, and Springfield on the horizontal bar, side horse, and flying rings.

No doubt the most spectacular sport ever to be attempted at Bowdoin was polo. In the spring of 1930 the team was organized and the following fall went into action. Practice sessions were held on the polo field behind the Psi U. house in the afternoons. Because of the lack of experience, the boys had trouble winning their matches and polo was abandoned in two years.

Now the revival of soccer is on its last legs with only intramural games possible. The plight of the minor sport is in evidence once more.

Colby upset Maine in the second round of the state series 13 to 7 assuring Bowdoin of at least a three-way tie in what would be a hollow title. The three T.D.'s were the indirect result of fumbles. Colby twice recovered and took advantage of the miscues. Rog Miles has now kicked 15 out of 18 extra points for the Black Bears. The only penalty of the game was a Maine five-yard offside violation. Maine gained 302 yards rushing and passing while Colby gained 298; 120 yards of Maine's total was through the air. It was the 52nd meeting of the two teams.

The Bowdoin cheerleaders reached a new low last week by "leading" the cheers exactly six times during the entire game. Included in this vast repertoire were two "Huzzah" cheers. Their lack of enthusiasm was matched only by the Bates program vendor. It has been suggested that sleeveless sweaters be given this year to the silent six. The situation, however, has now ceased to be a joke. Perhaps if the cheerleaders were forced to pay their own way into the games they would not be so complacent.

Betas, Dekes, TD Tied For League Lead In Final Week

The amazing Betas pulled one of the big upsets of touch football this season as they outclassed the powerful Dekes 28 to 21. Going into last week's encounter the Dekes were undefeated and to the casual observer it seemed they would end that way. The Beta offense, the best in either league, stole the show and provided the necessary points.

The undefeated T.D.'s coasted to an easy 14-0 win over the A.R.U. By virtue of their victory they edged into the three-way scramble for first place. Next week the T.D.'s go against the Betas to decide who will be in the playoffs. The Betas will be the favorites.

In a who cares game the Delta Sigs ran all over A.T.O. 25-0. For the Federal Street boys it only meant being lowered deeper into the cellar. The Delta Sigs, however, will be going all out against the Dekes in their last game.

The A.D.'s had no trouble in disposing of their chief threat in league "A" as they did away with the Kappa Sigs 32-20. Both teams are practically assured of a spot in the playoffs as they take on the

Psi U. and the Chi Psi respectively as the regular season goes into its final week.

According to plan the Zetas beat the Psi U's 26-20 and the Sigma Nu's walloped the Chi Psi's 48 to 0.

Both the Zetas and the Sigma Nu's have a slim mathematical chance to tie for second place in the league should the Kappa Sigs lose. This hope will be snuffed out for one of the two when they tangle Wednesday afternoon.

The standings

The Choctaw Indian tribe includes the Ahepatokla, Sixtowns, and the Oklafalaya tribes. The Choctaws were formerly residents of the area now comprising Mississippi and Alabama.

HAPLESS BATES VANQUISHED 28-6 IN SECOND SERIES ROUND



In the photo at left, Jim McBride intercepts an aerial aimed for Bates' Bob True, No. 17. This play occurred in the later stages of the contest at Lewiston after the Polar Bears had gathered a comfortable lead. Bowdoin won the game, 28 to 6. At right, Bates' halfback Dave Higgins, finds a hole in the Polar Bear line but is shifting too late. Bowdoin's Mark Savage and "Torpedo" Cecelski, 40, are about to smother him. Both Savage and Cecelski figure in Adam Walsh's plans for next Saturday. The game, of course, will decide the outcome of the State Championship. Last year the Black Bears walked away with the title.

Polar Bear Displays Strong Defense

By Curtis Webber '55
Bowdoin's battling Polar Bears outplayed and outmanned Bates 28-6 before a disappointed homecoming crowd at Garcelon Field in Lewiston last Saturday. It was a beautiful afternoon for football, and the partisan Bates crowd began to have hopes that an upset might be in the making as Bates stalled the Bowdoin attack in the opening minutes. Jack Cosgrove punctured the bubble however, with first half touchdown passes to ends Don Roux and Fred Flemming, the latter play cover-

line where Cosgrove passed directly over center to Don Roux in the endzone. Roux, who has been overshadowed all season by Fred Flemming's many touchdown catches, pulled off one of the season's best on this occasion as he went high in the air between two Bates defenders in a "program-cover" grab.

With four minutes gone in the second period, the Bates fans got a chance to see why the Cosgrove to Flemming combination has been getting so much attention hereabouts lately. Using his familiar technique of trying a long pass on first down, Cosgrove faded back to the vicinity of his own 30 and let fly a perfect arching spiral to Flemming who was a step beyond the last Bates defenders. The perfection of the pass-catch combination is old stuff to regular Bowdoin fans who might have passed it off with a "ho-hum" if the score hadn't been so close at the time. Jim McBride, the third Polar Bear to attempt the extra points this season, was unsuccessful for the second time and the half ended with Bowdoin ahead 12-0 and the excitement about over for the day.

Polar Defense Strong
Bowdoin's defensive line continued to show up well and could perhaps be rated the best in many seasons here. The sophomore-studied group allowed Bates only 53 yards on the ground. When Richie Raia intercepted a Bowdoin pass and raced to the 9 yard line for Bates' furthest penetration into Bowdoin territory outside of their lone touchdown, three ground plays and a pass found them back on the 16, a net of minus 7 yards.

With halfbacks Mel Totman and Roger Levesque alternating through this opening, the Polar Bears moved in big jumps from their own 24 to the Bates 6 yard line.

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Freshmen Edge Out Exeter, 6-2 On Fourth Period Score

Outplayed during the first quarter and held scoreless for two more, Bowdoin's frosh finally broke through Exeter's rugged defense to eke out a 6-2 triumph at Exeter.

The hard earned score resulted from a short pass from quarterback Jim Carter to halfback John Libby, who outmaneuvered four Exeter defenders to race 55 yards for the tally. The win for Bowdoin was only its second in all the many games played with Exeter.

Until the fourth quarter, Bowdoin had been fighting desperately in what had seemed a losing cause to overcome Exeter's slim lead of two points. Exeter had scored first late in the first period, largely as a result of some fine punts by Gordon Smith and Bowdoin's weak offensive play.

Unable to gain through the air or on the ground because of faulty ball-handling and weak blocking, Bowdoin was continually forced closer to the goal line on punt exchanges. Finally, with Captain

Garry Gelinax back to kick on his own ten yard line, a poor center sailed out of his reach and out the end zone for an automatic safety.

Second Quarter Drive
Bowdoin's offense finally began rolling in the last part of the second period. Taking the ball on their own 30, the young Polar Bears moved all the way to the Exeter 25 before they were halted. A Libby to Murray end-run pass and some hard running by Gelinax and Roy Dyer accounted for most of the yardage.

The hard charging Bowdoin line, led by tackles Steve McCabe and Sandy Kowal, paved the way with wide holes and good pass protection. The drive ended in near catastrophe as Exeter's safety man intercepted a pass and almost got away before he was brought down at midfield.

Bowdoin's next serious threat came in the middle of the third period when they drove all the way to the Exeter 18 but again failed to score. (Continued on Page 4)

BILL NIEMAN WINS INTRAMURAL TENNIS CROWN IN STRAIGHT SETS

Bill Nieman won Bowdoin's first intramural tennis tournament in many years when he beat Bill Clark October 26 by a 6-2, 6-2 score.

By winning the tournament, Nieman practically assured himself of a berth on next season's varsity squad. Last spring he held down the number one slot on the freshman tennis team, winning every match he played.

Nieman's Victories
In the finals, Nieman defeated Jim Wilson, who put up a good fight, in the first round, 6-3, 6-4. Wilson is another potential candidate for next year's varsity. Phil Mostrom bowed to Nieman's superior ground strokes in the second round by a score of 6-0, 6-1.

In the semi-finals, Nieman came up against Skip Howard, one of last season's letter winners. Although Howard was defeated decisively, the match was much closer than the 6-0, 6-0 score indicated.

Clark, top man in last spring's varsity tennis team and winner of the Maine State Intercollegiate Singles crown, reached the third round of this tournament by default. In the quarter finals he defeated Jim Carter 6-2, 6-3, and Burch Hindle, 7-5, 6-2.

Others playing in the tournament were Jim Flaker, Dave Rogerson, Jim Baillie, Bruce Cooper, Fennio Dudley Jr., David Sewell, Bill Beacham, Hank Haskell, John Morris, Ken Miller, Jim Carter, Bob Walsh, and Pat Twinn.

Twenty men competed in the tournament, giving Coach Sam Ladd a good indication of the type of material he may be molding in to better tennis players next spring, when Bowdoin will try to hold her State Series title on the courts.

Souvenirs for Everyone

- College Pets
- Juvenile T-Shirts 19??
- Beer Mugs
- Juvenile Sweatshirts 19??
- Miniature Beer Mugs
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- Ash Trays
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- College Pennants & Banners

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Behind The Ivy Curtain

By E. Ward Gilman '53

Contrary to the opinion held by the majority of the citizens of the country, Mr. Vincent Hallinan has been elected President of the United States. Since all those people voting for Mr. Eisenhower were voting against Mr. Stevenson, and all those voting for Mr. Stevenson were against Mr. Eisenhower, obviously Mr. Hallinan was elected, since NOBODY voted against him. We feel that the inauguration of Mr. Eisenhower would be Un-American, unethical, immoral, and furthermore, it's cheating.

In view of Mr. Hallinan's election, we feel it our duty to acquaint the citizenry with Mr. Hallinan's background, the highlights of his campaign, and his maltreatment at the hands of the capitalist press.

A Pillar Of Society

Mr. Hallinan was born in a log cabin in the backwoods near East Berwick, Wisconsin. He is a second cousin of Joseph McCarthy, not the senator, but a well known repairer of second hand musical chairs in West Berwick Center. His youth was spent spitting ralls and hairs. He was educated at home by the light of a crude ten-watt bulb. He is a model of virtue, a pillar of society, and has been endorsed by such prominent periodicals as "Pravda" and "The Daily Worker." By dint of this background, W. Averill Hallinan was the best qualified candidate.

Rudolf Hallinan began his campaign for the presidency by eating an early breakfast and announcing his candidacy to his wife. Repeating the slogan "It's time for a COMPLETE change," Mr. Hallinan wound up his campaign with a whirlwind whistle-stop tour ranging from East Berwick to West Berwick Center. Joseph P. Hallinan, Police Commissioner of

Berwick Junction, estimated the crowd there to be "at least two thousand," but more conservative estimates, based on the fact that there are only eight families in Berwick Junction, estimated that there were only five people there, three of whom were under the impression that Mr. Hallinan was an itinerant patent medicine salesman, and went away, disgruntled. Upon completion of the campaign, Wild Bill Hallinan returned to his modest hotel to await the results of the election.

Mr. Hallinan took a firm stand on all the basic issues.

Widely Endorsed

J. Howard Hallinan has been enthusiastically endorsed by many prominent people, none of whom would divulge their names. Among them are:

Now that we have taken care of our first two points in a clear and forthright manner, we come to the third point, viz., his maltreatment at the hands of the capitalist press. The media's blatant example of this maltreatment was the way Herbert Hallinan was treated by the political pollsters. They completely ignored him. Now, we ask you, was that fair? Let us look at the record. The "Record" didn't even have a poll. Of those college papers that did run polls, none of them, including the one that prints this drive ("Drive") is right... (Ed.), even made any mention of Mr. Hallinan's candidacy, although such characters as Stevenson, Eisenhower, Pogo, Trotsky, Un-decided, and Others appeared. Now, we ask you, was THAT fair either?

An Anti-New Deal Columnist But in spite of all these obstacles, Alexander Hallinan went on to be elected President of the United States and Affiliated Territories. He is the first Bowdoin graduate to be elected President since Nathaniel Hawthorne, '25. Mr. Hawthorne was also a well-known anti-New Deal political columnist, as evinced by his satirical tract, "Lady Eleanor's Mantel."

The public may be reassured that Mr. Hallinan will know right where he stands in respect to the denizens of Capitol Hill — both feet planted squarely in the mud left over from Harry Truman's campaign. He does not need to worry whether the Republicans or the Democrats control the Congress, for both parties will be dead set against him.

There is a nasty rumour that Mr. Eisenhower is vociferously demanding a recount. We deplore such unfair sportsmanlike, unnecessary, uncivilized and war-mongering tactics. However, we are confident that Prince Hallinan, the choice of experts, will win, hands up!

Defense Holds Exeter Bowdoin's defense again proved equal to the occasion, and the Polar Bears took over on their own thirty as the third quarter ended. A Carter to Chapman "button-hook" pass moved the ball to the 40 and set up the Exeter defense for the touchdown play.

After a running play was held to no gain, John Libby, left wide open in the flat, caught a short pass on the Bowdoin 45 and headed for the Exeter goal. He appeared to be trapped at the Exeter 40 but cut back through the midst of four Exeter tacklers, and Bowdoin had a quick but well earned score. Gollins' try for the point bounced squarely back off the crossbar, but Bowdoin had all that it needed to win.

In closing out the schedule with a successful record of two wins and one loss, the Bowdoin freshmen played their finest defensive game of the season. Frank McKinley bottled up the whole center of the line, while Leo Berkeley and Ken Cooper continually tackled Exeter backs for losses.

The defensive backfield of O'Rourke, RuBrule, Dyer, and Libby had the Exeter pass receivers so well covered that Exeter completed but two passes in the entire game, both in desperation in the last minutes of the game.

The summary:

Bowdoin (6)
DuBrule, lb
Kewal, lb
Perkins, lb
Cooper, c
McGlinchey, qb
McCabe, rt
Murray, ft
Carter, qb
Libby, lb
Dyer, qb
Gollins, ft
Substitutions: Bowdoin Fresh — Chapman, Volk, Gorman, Berkeley, Stearns, Gorman, Cammagnone, Collette, O'Rourke, Martin, Neill, Exeter: — Alley, Dowling, Heseold, Trione, Clark, Brown, Hammer, Carson, Hubbard, Durante, Harris, Clark, Levick, Bornheim, Menges.
Touchdowns: Bowdoin Fresh — Libby, Safety: Exeter.

Quartet To Play

(Continued from Page 1)
These concerts are presented free of charge to the public under the auspices of Bowdoin College and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress.
The second concert, to be performed on Tuesday, November 11, will include the Quartet on D major, K-499, by Mozart; the Quartet in C, Opus 59, no. 3 ("Rassoumovsky"), by Beethoven. There will be an Intermission. After which the Quintet for Piano and Strings in F minor, Opus 34, by Brahms will be performed, with Professor Tillotson at the piano.

Class Of '55 Seek President, Vice President, Secretary

(Continued from Page 2)

still in high school. Since coming to Bowdoin he has gone out for Football and Basketball and is now a James Bowdoin Scholar.

Harold W. Anthony
A graduate of South Portland High School, Anthony has continued to pursue his interests in Baseball, Football and Basketball at Bowdoin. Anthony is a James Bowdoin Scholar and was the Freshman King of his delegation at Psi Upsilon House last year.

Lloyd O. Bishop
Leaving Portland High School as the Salutatorian of his class, Bishop has continued to participate in his major athletic interests, Basketball and Baseball, here at College.

Sigma Nu
Donald A. Roux
Roux received his diploma from Lewiston High School, where he played Baseball, Basketball, and Football. He was the president of his senior class. Roux has taken a large role on the Social, Executive, Rushing and Hazing Committees in his house.

David F. Coe
Coe is a resident of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and a graduate of Wellesley High School. At Bowdoin he has been a member of the Freshman Hockey Team, and is active on his Fraternity's various committees.

Frank N. Cameron
Cameron's alma mater is Malden High School in Massachusetts, where for three years he was active on the Track Team. A Varsity trackman at Bowdoin, Cameron is a member of the Sigma Nu Alumni Contact Committee.

Theta Delta Chi
Robert C. Burr
Burr graduated from the Phillips Exeter Academy, and last year he played on the Freshman Football, Hockey, and Baseball Teams. His interests this semester are highlighted by membership on the Student Union Committee, the Bugle and Orient and in the Sailing Club.

Harvey B. Stephens
Stephens came to Bowdoin after having attended Springfield High School in Springfield, Ill. The Theta Delta Chi candidate played Freshman Football last year and

is on the Varsity Squad this fall. He is a James Bowdoin Scholar. Frank A. Paul, Jr.
A graduate of New Britain High School in New Britain, Conn., Paul attained positions on the Bowdoin Freshman Basketball Team, and the College Glee Club. This year he is the Assistant Fraternity Editor of the Bugle.

Zeta Psi
Henry J. Starr
A resident of Washington, D. C., Starr went to the Stitwell Friends School where he was a member of the Dramatics Club and an officer of the Student Council. At Bowdoin, Starr has taken a lively interest in Interfraternity Sports and is the Vice-President of the Sailing Club.

Edmund A. Peratta
Peratta is from Ashland, Mass., and he received his junior and senior high school requirements at the Huntington School. The Zeta Psi candidate is a Hockey Manager and played on the Freshman Basketball Team last spring.

William C. Hays
Hays came to Bowdoin last year as a graduate of Waltham High School where he was a member of the Tennis Team and the President of the Student Council. Hays' current activities at College are the Debating Team and the Glee Club. He is a James Bowdoin Scholar.

Josef Albers, Students Current Walker Exhibit
The current Walker Art Museum exhibit is a showing of studies in design by Josef Albers and his pupils.

Albers, a contemporary artist who teaches a course on design at Black Mountain College, has two works on display. The others, representing diverse media, are by his pupils.

The works are being shown at Bowdoin through the courtesy of the Busch-Reisinger Museum of Harvard University.

A sentence begins with a capital and ends with a period, exclamation mark, or question mark.



Shown above are sixteen of the twenty-one students from other countries at Bowdoin. They are from: (front row, left to right) Hui Tung Li, Vietnam; Seri Oasathangrah, Thailand; George Moimardis, Greece; Avelga Rivero, Ecuador; Dionysios Kotszolis, Greece; Koru Kinjo, Okinawa. Second row, left to right: Akira Nakane, Japan; Robert Silvius, Venezuela; Hans Albach, Germany; Emond Goby, France; Herbert Kwouk, China. Third row, left to right: Theodore A. deWinter, Argentina; Bert Chobanian, Iraq; Timothy Hely, England; Jacob M. Celosse, Holland; Henrik Wamsteker, Holland.

Increased Stack Room Needed In Hubbard Hall

The crowded condition of Hubbard Hall has again been brought up by Kenneth J. Boyer, the College Librarian, who mentioned the need for more stack room in his annual report to the President.

The report, which was submitted last Spring, stated that prospects for an addition to the building were quite gloomy despite the pressing need for more room.

The Librarian mentioned in his report that one of the goals of the Sesquicentennial Fund is for money to build an addition to Hubbard Hall and funds for its maintenance. He reported that now well over \$300,000 would be

necessary to build and equip the proposed addition.

Mr. Boyer pointed out that with the completion of Sills Hall and Cleveland Hall, the Sesquicentennial Fund campaign will probably enter a new phase. He continued, "It seems doubtful that the drive for funds will be carried on as aggressively as in the past."

Little Appeal

The report stated that, "there is practically no appeal to a prospective donor to pay for an addition to a building which for the past fifty years has borne the name of its donor."

The book collection in the stacks has increased by 16,000 over a six year period, and this increase was kept from being much greater only through an extensive weeding out program of old and obsolete material.

The report continued, "There are a few empty shelves in the stack; there are more shelves only partly filled; but there are many, many more that are absolutely full. When we need additional space on the second floor, ten empty shelves on the sixth floor are absolutely no help at all. We need additional shelf space, and we need it badly."

The presentation of "The Medea" makes Bowdoin the first college in the country ever to complete a series of at least one play from every Greek dramatist who has an extant work.

The series at Bowdoin began in 1922 with Plautus' "The Mollitia", translated by Professor Emeritus Paul Nixon and directed by Professor Thomas Means. The completion of this group of 13 plays is a distinct honor for dramatics here at Bowdoin.

"The Medea" of Seneca presented last Friday evening by the Masque and Gown and the Classical Club was very favorably received by the large audience.

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At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

The Bowdoin Chair

A splendid reproduction of the straight arm chair of early New England.

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ALUMNI DAY WEEKEND SUBSTANTIAL SUCCESS

PARTIES, MEETINGS, GRID CLASSIC, INITIATIONS, GYM DANCE FEATURED

By John N. Winer, Jr. '53

Alumni meetings, the Maine-Bowdoin football game, fraternity initiations, a display contest, fraternity parties, and the Alumni Dance at the Sargent Gymnasium highlighted the schedule for Alumni Weekend, last Friday and Saturday.

The feature event, of course, was the football game Saturday, when Bowdoin came from behind to wallow the Black Bears from Maine and capture the State Series title. Played before a packed house of an estimated 11,000, the game brought the fans to their feet time after time as spectacular plays followed in quick succession.

The weekend opened with the fraternity initiations. Many alumni returned early in order to witness the proceedings on Thursday of Friday night.

Initiation Speakers
George T. Davidson '38, Headmaster at Kennett High School in New Hampshire, spoke at the initiation banquet at Alpha Delta Phi. Davidson also was the speaker at last Sunday's Chapel exercises.

Congressman Robert Hale '10 and Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick were the speakers at Psi Upsilon's initiation banquet Friday night. Professor Edward C. Kirkland spoke at the Chi Psi lodge.

Senator Owen Brewster of Maine was guest speaker at his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon. On Friday night, President James S. Coles, Professor Herbert R. Brown and Professor Robert P. Coffin spoke at Zeta Psi's initiation banquet.

Professor Lawrence L. Pelletier spoke at Alpha Tau Omega, while Alpha Rho Upsilon had Edward Sammlan '51 as guest speaker. The A.R.U.'s had their freshman and upperclass girls following the initiation.

President James S. Coles, Professors Eaton Leith and Bur-

Coles Plans Two Week Visit To Pacific Coast

President James S. Coles will attend meetings of the Committee on Naval Research in San Diego and will tour Bowdoin Alumni clubs in the West Coast during a two week absence from Bowdoin which starts today.

President Coles, active in underwater demolition research during the war, will participate in the two day meetings in San Diego on November 15 and 16.

He will begin his tour in Quincy, Massachusetts, with a speech at Thayer Academy's College Day tomorrow. From Boston he will visit Los Angeles where he will visit the Bowdoin Club there.

After the San Diego meetings, he will visit Alumni clubs in San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and Denver. President Coles indicated that many of these Alumni organizations are active Bowdoin supporters.

President Coles also said that during his stay in California he might be able to visit the oldest living Bowdoin alumnus, Hervey W. Chapman '73, who has just had his 102nd birthday.

Unit Committee To Sponsor Ten Movies

A series of ten movies sponsored by the Student Unit Committee will start on Saturday evening, November 15, with a film entitled "It Happened One Night."

The film, an Academy Award Winner starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, is a comedy. Each movie this year will be shown in Smith Auditorium at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. Admission is 25 cents including tax.

James E. Nevin III '53 is chairman and Spencer Apollonio '55 and Robert C. Burr '55 are members of the movie committee, which will issue a complete list of the movies soon.

Sills Tribute Broadcast

The ceremonies of tribute which Brunswick neighbors and friends rendered to President Emeritus Sills, Professors Robert F. Trott, Coffin and Herbert Brown, Brunswick Selectman Harry G. Shulman, Edward W. Wheeler '58, for many years Counsel of the College; and Paul K. Niven '16, member of the Board of Overseers.

DKE Captures Award In Homecoming Display; Nine Houses Compete

D.S. Takes 2nd Place In Contest Judged Sat. By 3 Faculty Members

Delta Kappa Epsilon was awarded the Alumni Cup for the best Homecoming display at the Delta Sigma banquet Thursday night.

Jazz At Psi U
Psi Upsilon was host to the Bowdoin Jazz Band Friday night. During the concert, the house was literally packed to the rafters with students and their dates. This informal party broke up at midnight, when the band stopped playing for the evening.

On Saturday morning, the Bowdoin Alumni Cup held its annual fall meeting in the Alumni Room at Massachusetts Hall.

Plans for the mid-winter meetings, on February 13 and 14, were drawn up. The business included the usual committee reports, and Mr. Seward J. Marsh, Alumni Secretary, said that nothing of great importance was brought up.

President James S. Coles appeared briefly at the meeting, and met the forty members present.

Alumni Luncheon
A lobster stew luncheon was served to alumni, their families and friends, at noon, Saturday, in the Sargent Gymnasium. After the luncheon there were a number of speeches given. Phillip G. Good, President of the Alumni Council, introduced the Alumni Fund Chairman, Paul Sills '25, Bill Cunningham, noted sports columnist, was present and spoke briefly.

Bowdoin's President James S. Coles and Arthur A. Hauck, President of the University of Maine, also spoke at the luncheon. Hauck is an Honorary Alumnus of Bowdoin. He received his L.D. in 1947.

(Continued on Page 2)

T. C. Van Cleve Speaks At Traditional Chapel Service, Armistice Day

Armistice Day was observed yesterday morning at Bowdoin with the traditional chapel service originated by President Emeritus Kenneth C. Sills 34 years ago.

The address this year was given by Thomas C. Van Cleve, Thomas Brackett Reed Professor of History and Political Science, who served in both World Wars as an officer in the U. S. Army.

The program, observed with "Grave and Adagio," a Second Organ Sonata by Mendelssohn. The first and last verses of "America" was sung, followed by the responsive reading and the Gloria Patri. At 11:00 a.m. two minutes of silence was observed in program to remember the Bowdoin dead of both World Wars and the Korean War. The reading of the Honor Rolls of the Bowdoin, men who served was not done as in previous years.

Professor Van Cleve's address was followed by the singing of Hymn 271, which was sung in the chapel services during the war years, each time a Bowdoin man was killed. The Prayer and Benediction were given and the first verse of the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung. The service closed with the postlude, "The Marche Solennelle" by Callaerts.

The traditional Armistice Day Chapel Service had been conducted by former President Sills in the College chapel since 1918 when the first Armistice Day was proclaimed.

Classes were arranged yesterday so that the service would include the hour of eleven.

Among those in the receiving line at the Alumni Dance last Saturday evening were (left to right): Mrs. Cecil T. Holmes, Mrs. James S. Coles and President Coles. Shown going through the line are Frederick G. Dalldorf '54 and guest. The dance was successful, as a large throng jammed the basketball room.

Photo by Gaston

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Houses Rule Out Student Social Rules Body; "Hard Feelings" Cited

"As the question stands now, the majority of the Bowdoin fraternities feel that no committee should be appointed by the Student Council for further study of the existing social rules," said Council President Gordon W. Stearns, Jr. '54 after the meeting last Monday afternoon.

The Council defeated a proposal for the establishment of such a committee by the overwhelming vote of 10-1. The Delta Sigma representative voted affirmatively and the representatives from Zeta Psi and the Independents abstained.

Would Provoke "Hard Feelings"
The defeated proposal read: "That a committee be appointed by the Student Council to analyze and study the present social rules of the College. This committee may make suggestions as to the revision of the social rules and/or the addition of new social rules. The suggestions of this committee should be based on an accurate polling of undergraduate opinion."

Said Stearns: "Such action (the proposal) by the Student Council was thought by members to result only in hard feelings between the students and the administration." He added, "The Student Council members whose fraternities suggested minor changes in the present social rules of the College felt that those senti-

ments could not be logically supported."

More Discussion Next Week
Stearns stated that other aspects of the social rules problem would be discussed in the Student Council meeting next week. He added that a few Council members had not yet gathered and completed the sentiments of their respective fraternities.

Student Council members were reminded to inform their fraternities that Friday house functions such as dances and organized parties were restricted to only the Ivy and Winter House parties. Last weekend two fraternities unwittingly violated sections 1 and 2 of the social regulations passed in 1948 by the Faculty Committee on Student Social Life and Activities by scheduling bands for Friday evening in their Homecoming festivities.

Christmas Vacation Changed
At this meeting the Council voted 8-5 to change the College schedule so that Christmas vacation would begin on Friday, Dec-

(Continued on Page 2)

Committee On Buildings Relocates Hockey Rink In Back Of Hyde Cage

New Location In Pines Replaces Unsatisfactory Site Near Hubbard Hall

The hockey rink will be located behind the cage this winter instead of being in back of the Library as it was last year, the Governing Boards Committee on Grounds and Buildings decided at their meeting Saturday, November 8, 1952.

The decision was announced by President James S. Coles who stated that the committee reaffirmed the architect's recommendation of situating it in the pines back of the Hyde Cage.

Coles said the location of the rink would be permanent with their being a possibility of the erection of a freezing unit and a roof sometime in the future. He estimated the cost of such a project at about \$100,000.

Trees To Shelter Rink
The advantages of the new location include those of being more sheltered against the sun and snow. Its location in the pines should keep much of the direct rays of the sun off the ice, especially late in February. The snow cover should be reduced slightly, and drifting will be cut down in any case.

The trees which will surround the rink will cut down much of the unbroken cold winds which swept the last year's site.

The new site is also much nearer the lockers and shower rooms of the gym. Last year the distance between the rink behind Hubbard Hall and the gym forced the teams either to remain on ice between the periods or to go to a basement room in nearby Hyde Hall.

Abbreviated Season
The rink last winter was much higher on one side than on the other, and this plus frequent thaws and storms made it difficult to keep a good surface of ice more than several days at a time. The Varsity Hockey Team was able to play no more than four of its home games, while the JV Squad got in only two games at home.

The season came to an early close when the storm of February 17-18 filled the rink to the top of the boards with snow. This storm caused the cancellation of the last four games on the Bowdoin schedule, two of which were at home.

A number of pine trees will have to be cut down in order to prepare and clear the site for the new rink. Work on preparation of the site and construction of the rink is scheduled to begin as soon as possible in order that the rink may be ready for possible flooding before the Christmas vacation.

\$1,263 Unexpended
A conservative estimate places the total funds available to the Blanket Tax Committee at \$11,821.83. This figure does not include the 50% of the estimated net receipts that are, by a recent ruling of the Governing Boards, allotted to the Athletic Department to be expended on athletics. The balance carried forward from the unexpended funds of last year is \$1,263.06.

The Blanket Tax Fee is \$29 per student this year. Last year the fee was \$25 per student but this was changed by the Governing Boards last Spring. The Committee's estimate of total receipts was \$21,170 and was based on an estimated 760 odd students next semester. Of this total, one half goes

to the Athletic Department and one half to the Blanket Tax Committee. This is another change from last year, when athletics received a flat sum and the Blanket Tax Committee received whatever was left over.

Glee Club Gets \$2,000
The Glee Club received the largest single appropriation representing the largest increase and still did not receive as much as they requested. Their appropriation was \$2,000 which was \$475 more than last year. The reason that the Club wished so much money was that they have planned an extensive tour and also numerous special concerts. On the most part, the single concerts will not bring in any revenue for the Club and some will result in large losses due to transportation charges.

The Bowdoin Publishing Company and the Masque and Gown will both receive \$1,500, the second largest appropriation, a figure that exceeds their last year's appropriations by \$350 and \$100 respectively. The Publishing Company's appropriation represented the second largest increase granted this year.

W.B.O. Gets \$325 More
The third largest increase went to W.B.O., who received \$1,200, an increase of \$325. The rest of the appropriations were approximately in keeping with the appropriations of last year.

Those organizations that will receive more than their last year's appropriations include the Bowdoin Christian Association, the Debating Council, the Music Club, the Cutting Club, the "Quill", the Student Council and the White Key.

Organizations who requested and (Continued on Page 4)

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11,000 See Bowdoin Trounce Maine 33-14 For Undisputed State Title



Mel Totman off on a 45-yard jaunt through the University of Maine football team. The fleet halfback was virtually untoppable last Saturday afternoon, as he treated the capacity crowd of 11,000 to some of the best broken field running seen on Whittier Field in many years. Maine coach Hal Westernman dubs Totman as one of the best backs developed in the State of Maine in the last few years.

Blanket Tax Appropriations Up \$2,000 Over Last Year

Despite the fact that most of Bowdoin's non-athletic extra-curricular activities requested more funds for operating expenses this year than they received last year, the total appropriations exceeded those of last year by more than \$2,000. Of the activities, eleven received their full requests amounting to more than they got last year, four requested and received more than last year, and the other two mentioned above did not get what they asked for, but nevertheless received more than last year's appropriations. The Glee Club and station W.B.O. were, incidentally, two of the three activities that exceeded their last year's budget.

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Scatback Totman's Tricky Runs Thrill Fans As Favorites Topple

By James S. Carter '56

With an awesome display of offensive might, Bowdoin's Polar Bears came from behind Saturday to completely crush the favored Black Bears from Orono 33-14, before a crowd of 11,000.

Mel Totman led the attack with some of the shiftest running that Bowdoin fans have seen all year. Once past the line of scrimmage, Mel just would not be brought down. His runs of 46, 45 and 21 yards either set up or scored three of Bowdoin's five touchdowns, and he consistently gained short yardage when Bowdoin needed it.

The other two Bowdoin touchdowns were scored by quarterback Jack Cosgrove, whose accurate long passing and shrewd play calling constantly demoralized the Black Bears. His first score, a five yard run around left end from a spread formation, tied the game in the middle of the first quarter and climaxed a 63 yard drive. Forty-

five yards of this drive were covered by his pass to end Don Roux. He scored again following an 81 yard march just before halftime. Following the same pattern, a Cosgrove pass was the big game. This time it went to Fred Fleming, running and was good for 30 yards.

Bogdanovich Shines
The Maine attack was led by big Ed Bogdanovich, who ground out yardage more consistently than any other player on the field. Only the fact that the Bowdoin defense was primed for him prevented him from making bigger gains.

Maine opened the game as if they intended to make a rout of it. Holding the Polar Bears' offense in check, the Bruins moved to a quick score behind the passing of Ken Parady. After Bowdoin's "Moose" Friedlander had kicked from his own end zone to the 37 yard line, they took but five plays to carry the ball right back again. Two passes by Parady covered 30 of the yards, the second going to Bogdanovich for the score. Jim Butler, a conversion gave the Black Bears a seven point lead that many thought would be enough to win.

Roux Pass Instrumental
Among the few that were not convinced were the Polar Bears, who came roaring back to tie the score right after the kickoff. When a running play was held to no gain, Jack Cosgrove decided to try some passes, and the switch paid off. Fading to pass on his own thirty yard line, he spotted Don Roux with not a Bruin defender near him. Roux, on the Maine 33 yard line, dug the ball into the end zone, but held on to it while carrying it twelve more yards to the Maine 22. Rog Levesque moved it to the one in two carries, and Cosgrove, faking a quick hand-off, delivered the Calista Mayhew Bird Lecture at the College tomorrow evening in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Tyrell has been active as a photographer for more than 45 years and has traveled throughout the United States. He has made more than 14,000 photographs of birds, many of which have appeared in national publications. His color film, "Wings Over Water", includes scenes at the Bowdoin College Biology Station at Kent Island in the Bay of Fundy, where thousands of Herring Gulls and Guillemots, and other sea birds are nesting.

Other pictures include colonial nesting birds found on the sandy islands off Maryland and Virginia, among them the Least and Forster's Tern and the Black Skimmer. Pictures taken by Tyrell at Vint Island in Galveston Bay, Texas, feature the rare and colorful Roseate Spoonbill.

Calista Mayhew lecturing was established in 1903 by gift of Mrs. Mayhew to provide lectures on bird life and its effects on forestry. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Locke To Lead Concert
The Bowdoin Music Club and the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Professor Russell F. Locke, will present a concert of 16th and 17th Century motets in the College chapel at 8:15 on Wednesday evening, November 13.

Soloists on the program are Mrs. Charles Benson and Mrs. Gordon O'Donnell, sopranos; Mrs. Athern P. Daggett, alto; Donald P. Hayward '54, and Douglas S. Reid '54, baritone; William F. Wyatt '54, trumpet; and Joel H. Hopper, '54, flute. Gordon W. Stearns, Jr. '54 will be organist.

Bird Lecture Thursday To Include Talk, Movie
Alfred O. Gross, Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science at Bowdoin College, has announced that W. Bryant Tyrell, well known photographer and naturalist, will deliver the Calista Mayhew Bird Lecture at the College tomorrow evening in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m.

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Amherst Indignant Over New Social Regulation
Student indignation has been rapidly rising at Amherst College as a result of a resolution recently passed by the undergraduate House Management Committee prohibiting the tapping of subscription beer kegs in the fraternities' common rooms or bars except when beer is served as a house function.

The effect of this measure is to make tapping any keg in the bar or common rooms illegal except on Saturdays. The "Amherst Student" claims that the new ruling "comes as part of a chain of legislation by the House Management Committee over the last two years, designed to reduce what was a three-day weekend to one party on Saturday night." Previously, non-house kegs could be tapped at any time.

"Paternalism" Charged
Many students felt that paternalism was involved in the recent ruling by the House Management Committee, because the resolution was passed immediately after the Committee received a letter from Amherst President Cole indicating a regulation of that sort was mandatory "in order to preserve the reputation of the college."

The "Amherst Student" compares the regulation over the keg decision with the recent disturbance at Bowdoin over Dean Kendrick's Sunday party ruling. The Amherst newspaper adds that "here, the question has been one of whether the House Management Committee is responsible to the administration or to the fraternity. It has been felt in some quarters that . . . the real decision have been made by the administration."

Before we look at the examples of passiveness around us, it is only fair to say that rampant enthusiasm is a disease also. If we are the slaves of our emotions entirely and are easily impressed and moved, we necessarily warp our values. But this does not seem to be our fear at the present.

The lack of enthusiasm in the College is most evident in the absence of any great interest in extracurricular activities. Because it is so evident and has been discussed at such length, it is unnecessary to elaborate at this time. How many times do we, either

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Behind The Ivy Curtain

By E. Ward Gilman '53

A breathless (she was chewing chlorophyll gum) young blonde was in our office the other day, and having nothing more constructive to do, we began to talk to her. Somehow, perhaps because we introduced it into the conversation, the subject of bundling came up. We opined that it was too bad that such a quaint old custom had been allowed to go defunct, and looking at the young lady, said that it would be a grand idea to revive bundling.

The young lady was somewhat confused. "What is this thing?" she asked, suspecting but not knowing. We told her, and she left.

The Good Old Days

Back in the Good Old Days, bundling was an accepted, even revered part of New England social life. It was a custom most staunchly defended by the women. It was a practical custom, representing large savings on the fuel bills of our ancestors. It was the thing to do. No self-respecting young lady expected to get married if she refused to bundle.

Bundling was a fairly simple procedure. All that was necessary was a young man, a young woman, and a comfortable bed. The bed didn't even have to be comfortable. The parties involved would disrobe to the extent of removing their coats and shoes, and hop into bed. Then they would converse in a friendly manner until they fell asleep. If the young lady felt the need of protection other than that of her eavesdropping parents and relatives, the bed might be equipped with a centerboard, a plank of a foot or more in height, sometimes fortified with spikes along the upper edge. This quaint apurtenance would be clamped down on the bed, neatly dividing it in two, and offering a considerable hurdle to even the most amorous suitor.



"There is Somebody in My Bed!" The casual manner in which bundling was practiced often came somewhat as a shock to the more staid city dwellers that encountered it. In the more rural areas, where inns, hotels, and the like were few and far between, it was common practice to bed down a stranger for the night with the oldest daughter. Back in the 1760's, a traveller from Philadelphia, perhaps a colonial travelling salesman, stopped one rather cool evening at a farm house to seek lodging for the night. The farmer allowed as he didn't have too much room, but he reckoned that he could find the stranger a bed. He led the gentleman upstairs, deposited him, and returned to his "Poor Richard's Almanack." The stranger reappeared downstairs shortly, unlike more modern travelling salesmen, looking rather upset.

"There is somebody already in that bed," he said.

"Sure," said the farmer. "That's my daughter Tilly. She won't hurt nobody."

The Emotional Rev. Pethwick Bundling was not without its critics, however. Several of the more zealous Puritans objected vehemently to its practice. One of them, the Reverend Seth Pethwick, let his emotions run away with him until the fight against bundling became the death of him. Mr. Pethwick was an itinerant preacher, wandering from one New England town to another, preaching the Gospel and singing hymns. He was always welcomed in town until he took up the cudgels against bundling. Thereafter he lost most of his box office appeal, and it was not uncommon to see mobs of wrathful women throwing stones at him from the outskirts of towns as he retreated hastily.

A Hotbed Of Bundling In the winter of 1779, Brother Pethwick moved south to Essex, Massachusetts, to clean up a veritable hotbed of bundling. Apparently his fame as a reformer had not gotten as far south as Essex, and he was welcomed warmly by a well-to-do farmer with three (count 'em) lovely daughters. Suitors for the three daughters were present too. The farmer informed the lad that was hoping to bundle with the oldest daughter that he would have to sleep downstairs so that the Reverend Pethwick could bundle with daughter Charity. Mr. Pethwick blew his stack, denouncing not only the farmer and daughter Charity, but also the entire family, immediate ancestors and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He swore he'd rather stand up all night than sleep with Charity.

"Stand, then," quoth the farmer, and be . . . to you, sir!"

In The Outhouse And stand he did, in the out-house, where he was conveniently locked by the disgruntled farmer while the rest of the guests spent the night bundling, presumably quite comfortably. He died that evening from over-exposure, unmoored, but not unheeded. The voice of Jonathan Edwards was raised against bundling, and, as any student of English 25 knows, Jonathan Edwards was not a man to be trifled with. In a matter of a few years, bundling became a thing looked askance at by society and frowned on by the clergy.

Now, we ask you, was THAT fair?

It Was Not! But New England winters have grown no milder, especially in this office, where the radiator doesn't work. Many is the cold winter evening that we've longed for the warmth of the old feather bed, pleasant female companionship, and a good stout centerboard to scratch our back on. Now, we feel, is the time to act. The Health of the Nation is imperiled by over-exposure! Witness the flu epidemics of the past two years! Are we to weaken our Nation's strength in this time of emergency?

No! Furthermore, the fuel supply of the world is rapidly diminishing. The return of bundling would greatly cut down on fuel consumption. Our allies need fuel. We could start a "Bundle for Britain" campaign. The situation is fraught with possibilities. Bundling, in addition, is one of the greatest pacifiers known to

12 Colleges Consider Compressing Schooling

The Central Committee of the School and College Study for Admission with Advanced Standing has recently been considered the desirability of revising some college rules governing fulfillment of requirements for the bachelor's degree.

Twelve colleges of liberal arts and sciences (including Bowdoin), and various preparatory schools throughout the country are now considering compressing the eight years of secondary school and college education in some manner for certain qualified students.

The prospect of many years of partial mobilization and other factors brought to bear on today's student are the main reasons for the study.

The twelve institutions mentioned have agreed upon eight basic propositions as a foundation for the study which has taken man. No one is more at peace with the world than the successful bundler. A system of education could be set up to further the cause of bundling through courses such as "Creative Bundling" and "Basic Centerboarding." We could start right here. There is no need to let Rollins lead the way again. Let's all get together then, and get the ball rolling on this, another Fine Old New, England Tradition!

little direct action so far and whose suggestions are still highly tentative. Two Years Prep Experiments are being made by the study in which academically and otherwise qualified students are being admitted to college upon the completion of two years in preparatory school. Among disadvantages of this system raised by the group were that in most cases the schools provide a better setting and atmosphere for sixteen and seventeen year old students than do the colleges and universities, and that it might be preferable from a social point of view to keep such students in school until the normal age for entering college.

Subjects Considered Eleven subcommittees working in harmony with a Central Committee have been formed to investigate subject matter and its conformity to the plan. It is realized that different academic subjects would vary in their applicability. The Central Committee is, however, not concerned only with subject matter. Aptitude, general development, and general promise as a human being are also considered. An additional subcommittee, the Committee on Individual Development, is assigned to investigate these traits and to

the Cheer Leaders, the Political Forum and the Rifle Club.

The Blanket Tax Committee is made up of eight Faculty members and three Student Council members. The members from the Faculty are Mr. Boyer, Professor Cushing, Professor Gustafson, Professor Korgen, Mr. MacFayden, Assistant Professor Sweet, Professor Thayer and Mr. Adam Walsh.

This year's Student Council representatives are Gordon W. Stearns '54, Todd H. Callihan '54, and Barrett C. Nichols '54.

Under the existing set-up of the Blanket Tax Committee, the Committee hears the requests for appropriations in a preliminary hearing. The Committee then meets in a closed executive session and makes up its recommendations, which then go to the Faculty for approval. Due to the more extensive work done by the Committee on the requests, the Faculty seldom makes any changes.

This year for the first time, the preliminary hearings were open for all interested students, and the meeting was held in the Faculty room in Massachusetts Hall. Very few students appeared for the meeting which was announced shortly before it took place.

Hateful to me as are the gates of Hell is he who, hiding one thing in his heart, utters another.

February 16 Date Set For ETS Examinations

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at Bowdoin College on Saturday, February 16, 1953.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eight Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained at the Department of Education at Bowdoin or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Complete applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November, December, and in January up to January 16, 1953.

The candidate should find out whether he should take the National Teacher Examination and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

The Schedule For WBOA

NOVEMBER 12 - NOVEMBER 18

| Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Tuesday |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 7:00 World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News |
| 7:05 Sport News | Sport News | Sport News | Sport News | Sport News | Sport News |
| 7:15 Piano Portraits | Piano Portraits | Piano Portraits | Piano Portraits | Piano Portraits | Piano Portraits |
| 7:30 Brunswick High | Brunswick High | Brunswick High | Brunswick High | Brunswick High | Brunswick High |
| 7:45 News | News | News | News | News | News |
| 8:00 The 440 Club | The 440 Club | The 440 Club | The 440 Club | The 440 Club | The 440 Club |
| 8:15 " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 8:30 Paul DeBrala | Paul DeBrala | Paul DeBrala | Paul DeBrala | Paul DeBrala | Paul DeBrala |
| 8:45 Show | Show | Show | Show | Show | Show |
| 9:00 Music to Study by | Music to study by | Music to study by | Music to study by | Music to study by | Music to study by |
| 9:15 " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 9:30 " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 9:45 " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 10:00 Music to study by | Music to study by | Music to study by | Music to study by | Music to study by | Music to study by |
| 10:15 " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 10:30 " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 10:45 " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 11:00 World News | World News | World News | World News | World News | World News |
| 11:05 Pope Parade | Pope Parade | Pope Parade | Pope Parade | Pope Parade | Pope Parade |
| 11:15 " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 11:30 " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |
| 11:45 " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " | " " " " |

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In blue or sepia gray

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The Bowdoin Orient

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Only time will tell about a candidate!
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Take your time...

Test **CAMELS** for 30 days
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YOU CAN'T TELL how enjoyable a cigarette will be as your steady smoke until you give it the test of time. Try America's most popular cigarette as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how enjoyable Camels are pack after pack, week after week!

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LEADS ALL
OTHER BRANDS
by billions of
cigarettes
per year!

There must be a reason why!

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Overstreet To Speak Friday For Delta Sigma Lectureship

Banquet, Reception To Fete Popular Social Philosopher

Dr. Harry Allen Overstreet, noted author, psychologist, and social philosopher, will speak on "Working Out a Working Philosophy" at 8:15 Friday evening in Upper Memorial Hall.

The lecture, to which all students, faculty members, and friends of the College are invited, is sponsored by the Delta Sigma Fraternity.

A banquet in honor of Dr. Overstreet will be held before the lecture at the Delta Sigma House, and following the lecture a reception for members of the College faculty will be held at the fraternity. The reception will give the faculty the opportunity to meet Dr. Overstreet and to ask him questions during an informal discussion.

Dr. Overstreet has achieved fame throughout the country as a speaker of numerous books, including a Book-of-the-Month selection, *The Mature Mind*.

His most recent book, *The Great Enterprise*, has been on the best seller list for 12 weeks. During that time it has steadily risen and is currently sixth. In this new book he undertakes to explore more fully the effect upon ourselves of the larger world in which we live.

As a psychologist and a social philosopher, he has made a unique reputation for himself as a speaker who can make difficult subjects clear and important to the layman. He believes that the findings of psychology and the insights of philosophy should be tested in daily living; and that our daily living can benefit from these findings and insights.

He has been recognized for his gifted power to help people put their emotional and spiritual houses in order.

Educated at the University of California and Oxford, Dr. Overstreet served for many years as a member of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology at City College of New York. However, he has always been interested in the world as a whole; and his concern has been with the minds of American adults and with the problems they have to solve.

Adult Education Pioneer
A pioneer in the field of adult education, Overstreet has made notable contributions to both the

philosophy and the practice of that field.

He has served as Research Associate of the American Association for Adult Education; as a member of the Board of Trustees of Town Hall, New York; as director

Friday Lecturer

Dr. Harry A. Overstreet

for adult education summer sessions at the University of California and at Harvard; as a member of the staff of adult education workshops at Claremont and Mills Colleges in California; and for many years, as a member of the lecture staff of Town Hall and the New York School for Social Research.

The Delta Sigma Lectureship, an annual gift to the College, was established at the suggestion of Avery M. Spear '25. Last year the Honorable Sumner T. Pike, former member of the Atomic Energy Commission, was the guest speaker.

In recent years such distinguished persons as Austin H. MacCormick, Eleanor Roosevelt, Norman Thomas, and Alexander Woolcott have spoken.

P. Boynton To Address Place Bureau Seniors Tuesday, November 25

Mr. Paul W. Boynton, Personnel Director of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., will be guest speaker Tuesday, November 25 at the first of a series of career conferences open to Placement Bureau registrants and other interested seniors, the Placement Bureau announced this week.

This first conference is slated for 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Room of Massachusetts Hall. The Placement Bureau has urged its registrants and other seniors interested to attend the meeting and hear Mr. Boynton's remarks.

Is Personnel Authority
Boynton is a noted public speaker who visits each year approximately 75 colleges and universities from coast to coast addressing college seniors about the opportunities offered for college men in his company and the oil industry as a whole. He is the author of many books and articles on vocational and personnel problems including "Six Ways To Get A Job," "So You Want A Better Job," "Recruiting For Industry," and "Selecting The New Employee."

It is estimated that Mr. Boynton has interviewed at least 75,000 people for positions with his company.

In his announcement, Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., Director of the Placement Bureau, reported that Boynton's remarks on similar occasions have been extremely helpful and well received by career-minded seniors. He requested all seniors to be prompt and stated that a question and answer period will immediately follow Boynton's talk.

Mr. Ladd announced that further industrial recruiting interview dates will be announced soon in the columns of the ORIENT.

Last week a representative of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company interviewed interested Bowdoin seniors.

Meddiebempsters Pick Sophs Stimets, Hinckley As Winter Replacements

Nungesser, Stearns To Retire; New Members Practice Tomorrow

Robert F. Hinckley '53 and Richard R. Stimets '55 were elected new members of the Meddiebempsters Monday evening.

The members of the octet picked the two men from a large number of hopefuls.

Hinckley will replace bass singer John V. Nungesser '54 who will leave the group in February. Hinckley, a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity, is a graduate of Brunswick High School. This year he represents his fraternity on the Student Union Committee. He is in the Bowdoin Glee Club and was recently nominated by Delta Sigma for president of the sophomore class.

Stimets Replaces Stearns
Stimets, a baritone, will take the place of Gordon W. Stearns, Jr. '54 who is planning to leave the group at Christmas time. Stimets is a resident of Riverside, Rhode Island, and attended Williston Academy.

He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, which he now represents on the Student Union Committee.

Also a sophomore presidential candidate, Stimets last year participated in freshman football, basketball and golf.

The Meddiebempsters recently made two very successful appearances. The first, on the twenty-first of October in New York City for the American Cancer Society, and the second on November fifteenth at the Bradford Junior College fall dance. The first Bowdoin appearance of the Meddiebempsters took place November eighth during the Alumni Weekend.

The two new members of the group, Hinckley and Stimets, both members of the class of '55, will begin practice this Thursday evening. They will not appear publicly, however, until after the departure of their predecessors.

The remaining of the Meddiebempsters are Frank J. Farrington '53, Robert R. Forsberg '53, Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54, H. Davidson Osgood '54, George W. Graham '55 and William K. Cale '55.

Scholarship Blanks Available This Week

Applications for scholarships for the Spring Semester (1953) may be obtained at the office, located in the Placement Bureau, Massachusetts Hall from Monday, November 17th to Friday, November 21st between 2 and 5 p.m.

The Application Forms, duly filled out, must be returned to the Placement Bureau by 5 p.m. Monday, November 24th.

Messiah Performance To Feature 250 Voices

Voices from Colby Junior College and Framingham Normal School will join the Brunswick Choral Society and the Bowdoin College Glee Club under the direction of Frederick E. T. Tillotson, Professor of Music at Bowdoin, for the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on December 13th at 8:00 p.m. in the First Parish Church.

Soloists for the performance include Mrs. Charles Benson, soprano; Mrs. Blodgett Main, contralto; Frederick Weidner III '50 of St. Albans, N. Y., tenor; and Donald P. Hayward '54, baritone.

Accompanying the 300 singers will be Gordon W. Stearns, Jr. '54, pianist, and an 18 piece orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Ary Duffer.

Tickets At Book Store
Students may obtain tickets for the "Messiah" by presenting Blanket Tax cards at the Moulton Union Book Store. A dance has been scheduled to follow the performance which is to be held at the Gym. This dance will feature singing by the Meddiebempsters during intermission.

The 120 girls from Colby Junior College and Framingham Normal School will stay at six fraternity houses. They will be at Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Psi, and Alpha Delta Phi.

Miss Florence Barbieri and Mr. Edward Gilday direct the choral groups from Colby Jr. College and Framingham Normal School respectively. Mr. Russell F. Locke, Assistant Professor of Music at Bowdoin, directs the Brunswick Choral Society.

Notice
There will be a meeting of all members of the ORIENT editorial staff in the basement of Moore Hall tomorrow evening at 10:00 p.m. Staff members are requested to attend this meeting which will be very important.

Student Council Passes "Hands Off" Measure On Social Regulations

New Ruling Precludes Student Social Action; Passed By 8-3 Majority

The Student Council squelched any immediate possibility for effecting changes in Bowdoin's social rules by passing a motion last Monday that the rules dealing with the social functions of the College be left to remain in their present form.

This promulgation of the "hands off" policy by the Council was not without opposition. The vote was eight to three in the affirmative, with the Student Council representatives from Chi Psi, Delta Sigma, and Zeta Psi taking issue with the measure.

Recognized Sunday Issue
Several of the dissenting Council members indicated that their opposition to the "hands off" measure emanated from a desire to consider the matter of Sunday parties as a separate issue and in more detail. The effect of the "hands off" measure by the Student Council is to preclude any student action to alter the present social rules. As the Student Council at Bowdoin is the last medium through which the undergraduate body may act to effect changes in the social rules, the students are without recourse until the Monday motion is abrogated.

A Mild Meeting
The "hands off" measure was passed by the Council in an atmosphere of mild discussion. Council members reported that dissatisfaction with the present social rules seemed to be scattered. It was agreed that on the whole the College rules appeared to be acceptable to the members of the Council and the fraternity men that they represented. Then Council President Gordon W. Stearns, Jr. '54 heard the "hands off" motion which virtually closed the lid on the social rules agitation at Bowdoin.

The Student Council representative from Sigma Nu was not present at this meeting.

Council To Hear Chalmers
Next Monday afternoon, the Student Council will hear ORIENT staff member Douglas A. Chalmers '53 state his proposal for a joint faculty-student curriculum committee. The principal motive and functions of such a committee are stated in this issue of the ORIENT by Chalmers for student body criticism and/or approval. Student Council representatives will attempt to carry undergraduate sentiment on Chalmers' proposal back to next week's meeting.

In a vote of nine to one, with two abstentions, the Council decided to support the status quo, as far as library hours were concerned. The sentiment of the campus as voiced by the Council representatives was not strong enough to warrant a time extension. This measure ended a remarkably long period of mild debate and discussion over the Hubbard Hall affair.

A report of the sophomore election results was given at this meeting.

Day, Anthony, Bishop Win Sophomore Election

1955 Class President

As a result of the Sophomore Class elections Philip S. Day '55 was chosen President; Harold W. Anthony '55, Vice-President; and Lloyd O. Bishop '55, Secretary-Treasurer.

Day, who comes from Brewer, Maine, was President of his class at John Baptist High School in Bangor. Last year Day was a backfield member of the Freshman Football team. He also was a starter on the Freshman Basketball team.

This fall Day was on the Varsity Football squad although due to a back injury received in the Tufts game, he missed four games in mid-season. Day is a James Bowdoin Scholar, and he is a member of the Chapter House Committee of Psi Upsilon.

Trophy Winner
Anthony, a resident of Portland, Maine, and a graduate of South Portland High School, is also an outstanding athlete-scholar. A

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1954 COMPLETION PLAN OF GIBSON MUSIC HALL

Kenneth Lindsay, M.P. To Speak At Bowdoin On Monday, December 1

The Honorable Kenneth Lindsay, former member of Parliament representing the English Universities, will speak here on the topic "Inside Bevanism" on Monday, December 1.

Mr. Lindsay's long experience in Parliament (1933-1950) and with the Ministry of Education in England fit him for speaking to a college audience interested in current international affairs. He has had an extensive educational and political background; he has lectured in Europe, Great Britain and the United States. He has written "English Education," "Social Progress and Educational Waste," and other books.

Offices In England
An Oxford graduate, Mr. Lindsay was President of the Oxford Union in 1922 and leader of the first debating team which came to American universities.

He was Undersecretary of the Admiralty from 1935 through 1937, and Undersecretary of Education from 1937 through 1940.

Mr. Lindsay founded the Service of Youth organization and PEP (Political Economic Planning). He was a member of the Anglo-American Youth Committee and the Executive Committee of the United Nations Association. He was present at both Strasbourg Assemblies and at the Lisbon Conference on NATO, and was a delegate to the Hague Congress.

He has been a contributor to the London Times, The Manchester Guardian, The Observer, The Spectator, Fortnightly, and other periodicals.

Other Colleges' Recommendations
"His experience in both education and politics has given him a deep understanding of contemporary political and social problems," said H. B. Wells, the President of the University of Indiana following Mr. Lindsay's talk there.

Four talk before the Harvard Club last evening contained the most constructive suggestions for improving the international situation, and most particularly Anglo-American relations, which I have been chosen to report here.

(Continued on Page 4)

PRESENT PLANS NEED APPROVAL BY BOARDS

Although approval of the governing boards at their February meeting is needed, tentative plans of the Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music reveal that the building will be constructed near the southwestern corner of the campus in line

Harvey Dow Gibson '02

Included in the plans are six practice rooms which may be used for both piano and general practice. Five small soundproof assignment rooms where students may listen to records in private are planned for.

The Meddiebempsters will have a room, while another room is being planned for use by any ensembles such as a string quartet which might want to practice.

Reception Room
Offices for Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson and Assistant Professor Russell Frank Locke, Jr. are proposed for the building. According to the suggested plans a reception room will be located opposite the main entrance.

In line with some of the more recent buildings on campus, Gibson Hall will be of simple Georgian style. However, because of its proximity to the Walker Art Building the new structure will have limestone trim instead of the white trim found in a building such as Cleveland Hall.

The College has a total of \$250,000 now to cover the cost of construction. A sum of \$75,000 came as a gift from the Manufacturers Trust Company of which Gibson had been president. The fund was augmented by several personal gifts which totaled another \$55,000.

From Mother, Daughter
The remaining \$118,000 was given by Mrs. Gibson and her daughter, Mrs. Whitney Choate.

After the acceptance of the plans by the Boards in February, detailed plans and specifications will be drawn up, and bids secured for construction.

Special attention will be given during the planning of the building to sound proofing and acoustic conditions.

Announcement that the money was available for the Gibson Hall would be constructed was first made last June on Commencement Day. Since then the Building Plans Committee has drawn up preliminary plans with the aid of the College Architects, McKim, Mead and White.

Gibson Trustee
Gibson was a member of the Class of 1902 and served with distinction on the Boards for many years first as an Overseer and later as a Trustee. From 1927 until his death in 1950 he was Chairman of the important Finance Committee.

Gibson was tremendously interested in music at Bowdoin, and he supported many of the musical activities at the College, especially the Glee Club and the Meddiebempsters.

The Music Department has long needed additional room with its small quarters in the Chapel being entirely inadequate. Rehearsal rooms for the Glee Club and the Band have been scattered in such places as the Examination Room in Sills Hall and Memorial Hall, while the Music Department Library quarters have been equally unsatisfactory and inadequate.

Among the equipment planned to be included in Gibson Hall are 13 pianos, needed in the various rooms.

With the construction of this new building the Department of Music will become the second Bowdoin department to have a complete building for its own use.

The Chemistry Department became the first to do this with the completion of the Parker Cleveland Chemistry Building.

Achorn Prize Debate Won By E. S. Palais '55

Elliott S. Palais '55, was first prize winner of the Achorn Prize Debate held November 14 at 8:00 in Smith Auditorium.

Subject of the debate was "Resolved, That The Congress of the United States Should Enact A Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law."

Other prizes were awarded as follows: William A. Field, '56, second; and David R. Anderson, '55, third. Also participating in the debate were Paul A. DuBrule Jr. '56, Henry D. Shaw '56, and Warren H. Green '56. Anderson, Shaw, and Greene formed the Affirmative team and DuBrule, Field and Palais the Negative. Student coaches for the teams were Charles E. Orcutt '54 and Paul P. Broutas '54.

Although awards were made on an individual basis, the winning Negative team received nominal recognition. The Achorn Prize is awarded annually for "excellence in debating between members of Freshman and Sophomore Classes."

The debate was instituted in 1823 by Edgar Oakes Achorn '81.

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Chalmers Proposal Merits Consideration

The offer of Bowdoin College may in part be measured by the vitality of its curriculum. Since the undergraduate is the direct recipient of a curriculum, it seems fundamental that the undergraduate be allowed a part in the development and maintenance of a sound and beneficial body of courses offered in this institution. This basic goal might possibly be attained by giving the undergraduate an opportunity and responsibility to propose constructive criticism which could be utilized by the College in the improvement of its curriculum.

Five years ago the curriculum problem was widely discussed on the Bowdoin campus. As a result, the Student Council and the College administration co-operatively distributed a curriculum critique designed to give each student an unprecedented opportunity to objectively evaluate any and all courses taken at Bowdoin since his freshman year. The aim of this critique was to increase a stronger and more understanding student-faculty relationship. At that time the College was eager to know exactly what was and what was not appreciated by the undergraduates.

The Bowdoin course critique was developed from similar critiques at Harvard University and Yale University. The critique was designed to allow the student an opportunity to offer constructive criticism and approval on such academic matters as lectures, textbooks, conferences, assignments, examinations, and marking. The difficult task of compiling and analyzing the results of the curriculum poll was given to a committee of students carefully selected by the Student Council for willingness to serve, interest in the field, and ability. This student curriculum committee subsequently brought to the attention of the administration and the proper faculty committees certain deficiencies in both material and instruction, and made valuable constructive recommendations for the eradication of these deficiencies.

However, only approximately 850 of the 3500 curriculum questionnaires distributed to the student body were returned. The disappointing undergraduate response to the worthwhile Student Council project five years ago indicates at that time the presence of either an apathetic student body or a feeling by most students that the curriculum needed no improvement. Said curriculum committee chairman Richard A. Wiley '49 — "Students constantly complain about faults or omissions in the curriculum at Bowdoin, but when they are offered an opportunity to have their opinions considered and possibly be of some influence, these same students pass up that opportunity." Needless to say, the practice of distributing the curriculum critique was abandoned by the Student Council despite pressure from certain areas to revive it.

Again, in 1952, the curriculum problem rears its perplexing head with the proposal by Douglas A. Chalmers '53 that a combined faculty-student curriculum committee be formed with a purpose of reviewing "complaints concerning courses, requirements, and also the various extra-curricular activities which purportedly give us a chance to get acquainted with fields outside our majors." Chalmers' committee would submit worthwhile complaints to the faculty member, department, or part of the administration concerned. Action is left to the discretion of the faculty.

Chalmers will appear before the Student Council next Monday afternoon to state his proposal formally. The ORIENT hopes that the Council and the student body will take cognizance of the importance of the issue. As the Student Council is the appropriate arena for student action, the undergraduate is requested to transmit his sentiment to a representative of that body. Chalmers' proposal deserves the consideration of the undergraduates. The student body is entitled to the right of bringing to the attention of the college administration certain course deficiencies and of making positive and constructive recommendations for the removal of those deficiencies. Excellent as the curriculum is, there is room for improvement, and Bowdoin College may find in a combined faculty-student curriculum committee the means for this improvement.

No More Restrictions, Please

The recent decisions by the Student Council in which the majority of members expressed the viewpoint that 1) no committee should be appointed by the Council for further study of the social rules, and 2) the social rules of the College should be left in their present form — are somewhat deceiving. We detect a faint trace of the "let sleeping dogs lie" element in these rulings. Evidently some members of the Council felt that the administration would soon become steeped in Lethian dew if the matter was dropped. The question is, of course, "Does the dog sleep?"

There is nothing seriously wrong with the liquor and house-party conditions at Bowdoin. Undergraduates are probably doing less drinking than ever before. The student body is a typical, healthy, vigorous, and colorful one in the best Bowdoin tradition. It likes things here the way they are, sees no reason for further social restrictions, and will resist any move in that direction.

Books

By Jonathan Bartlett '53

"She went into a world where in-famed manner serves as the acknowledged ruler over the doomed people of the area."

However, it is not Grand Jules, but Bubbu, who gets sent to Sante prison, thus leaving Berthe completely on her own. She goes hog wild and spends her time going from the doldrums to the dogs. Grand Jules sees the path she is taking and first tries to warn her against it, and later snubs her completely placing her immediately on the outs with the "better" people of Montparnasse. The only person who will have anything to do with her, outside of her clients, is the unfortunate and ineffectual Pierre.

Pierre is still in love with her and to find out what to do he places his problem on the lap of an idealistic young radical of his acquaintance who believes that "we ought to love these girls that suffer. I always believed that if we can't save them, it's because we don't love them as we should." Pierre is greatly influenced by this and he arranges things with Berthe so that any time she is feeling lonely and blue, as the old song goes, she comes up to his apartment and he cheers her up. All strictly platonic, you understand. After she overcomes her first twinge of bashfulness at doing this, she starts dropping in every time she feels the first pangs of despondency. Eventually the inevitable happens, however, and Bubbu is let out on parole. The ending of the book is a masterpiece of understated despair, and the paths of it is only broken by some very grim, ironic humor by Grand Jules who comes back into the story as a sort of devil ex machina.

Mr. Philippe manipulates his characters upon a stage that is strictly built for them. The world holds true only so long as it pertains to the ugly, squalid, vicious world depicted here. He makes his figures extremely pathetic, but it is only Grand Jules who becomes a truly living character. The rest are hardly more than puppets worked by some mysterious life force which they can neither fathom nor fight. As it stands, the book is not for those who feel that the world is full enough of unhappiness without having it depicted in writing as well. And despite the typical semi-undressed woman on the cover and the cleverly worded blurb on the back and front, it is also not for those who are looking for a few erotic thrills, not that there are any among the readers of this paper.

This edition has also, by the way, been blessed by an introduction by T. S. Eliot which seems to have been included for the benefit of the pseudo-intellectual reader. Eliot concludes his introduction with the comment, "Philippe certainly disturbs any lingering complacency that we may feel towards the world as it is; but he has no cure to advocate. . . in his book we blame no one, we blame not even a 'social system'; and even the most virtuous, in reading it, may feel: I have sinned exceedingly in thought, word and deed." Perhaps it is complete lack of virtue that makes this reviewer look with disgust on the second part of this comment, but the first part of it is a valid statement. If the reader has any "lingering complacency" when he starts the book, the chances are very great that there won't be much left when he finishes.

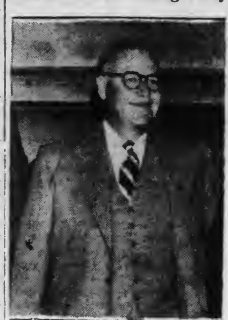
Here is where the background stops and the plot begins to fall into place. Two more major characters are introduced. The first is Pierre Hardy, a neurotic, confused young provincial who meets up with Berthe and falls in love with her after several encounters. For all her faults, Berthe is a good, gentle, kind, albeit cowlie, woman. The second is the magnificent figure of Grand Jules. Grand Jules is a man who is beyond the ordinary concept of good and evil. He knows how to break a lock and he knows how to kill a man simply. He knows the world and where it leads. "He knew that at the end of the world was the Sante prison and he looked the thought squarely in the face." Throughout the book, Grand Jules threads the narrow margin between the prison and the pox and in a very quiet and dignified manner.

Jonathan Bartlett '53

23 New England Institutions Organize For Fund Raising

The President of Williams College, James P. Baxter, III, announced on November 10, the formation of the New England Colleges Fund, Inc., a group of 23 independent liberal arts colleges located in the six New England states, as a means of seeking financial support from business and industry.

Heads Fund Seeking Body



James P. Baxter, III

Bowdoin's representatives have been meeting with this group since the beginning of the discussions concerning the formation of the Fund but is not listed as a charter member because, at the time of this writing, the Boards have not completed formal action. Organizations having a similar purpose have been set up in a number of states and are actively at work. The New England Colleges Fund.

Teachers, Supervisors To Meet Here Tomorrow

The first meeting of the Maine Branch of the New England Development Council for this year will be held Thursday, Nov. 20, in Sills Hall.

Perley S. Turner, Professor of Education, will act as coordinator and will make arrangements for the reception of those attending. He will also help and advise the group in the solution of the problem they choose for discussion.

The meeting is the first of a series of ten which will be held from now to the end of the public school year. Those attending will include not only public school teachers, but also school superintendents, principals, and superintendents.

At the first meeting of the group, a current educational problem will be chosen. This problem will then be discussed extensively in the succeeding meetings.

At the sessions of the Maine Branch last year the retarded child and the means by which he can be educated was debated. Dr. Frank Pelton of Rhode Island University, and authority on education, attend-

Hetherington Suggests Boycotting Valueless Faculty Chapel Talks

The suggestion that a student embargo against the least interesting addresses might lead to a general improvement in chapel was made by Allen F. Hetherington, Jr. '54 at last Thursday's chapel.

Hetherington, Junior Class President, stated that the power of student opinion should, and could be exercised in the matter.

"Professors Have Egos"

The speaker stated that there was a definite need that the services be more religious in content or that they have at least a more religious atmosphere. This could be done he said by having perhaps more music and less talking. Leith emphasized the need for greater preparation and care in planning for a service.

He stated that under the present conditions chapel was far short of what it should be.

M & G, Music Club Run "Murder In Cathedral"

(Continued from Page 1)

Cathedral" at Bowdoin. But the group planning the production could not make arrangements with the First Parish Church, and the idea had to be dropped. It was the first Eliot play that was produced but is not as well known as the "Cocktail Party" today.

There are other "firsts" of significance about the performance. It will be the first time that a play has ever been staged in the chapel. The production marks the first collaboration between the Maque and Gown and the Music Club. And finally, it is the first Eliot play performed at Bowdoin. T. S. Eliot is recognized as an outstanding figure in Anglo-American literature.

Modern dress will be used with a minimum of scenery, allowing the architecture of the chapel to serve as the basic background. The majority of the action will take place where the lectern is located but will occur in the main aisle. For purposes of effect, there will be voices from both balconies.

The musical accompaniment will come from a distance as specified by the text.

A rigid program of physical examinations is being planned to determine select membership in the ROTC Model Train Club.

Another old adage goes by the board. "It is distinctly dangerous to use whiskey in case of snakebite," announced the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church.

ed all of the later meetings of the Council and explored the various phases of the topic of discussion with the council members.

Student Patronage Solicited

Harvard Sponsorship
The Council was started in 1945 at Harvard and has been encouraged by the University since then. Through the central office located in Cambridge, the information correlated from the studies effected by the member school systems is published. This information can be obtained from the central office by all interested school systems whether members or not.

Through the work of the Council, New England hopes to gradually regain its leadership in public school education.

When Fred Frates played for Alabama, he gained over two miles in his three years of varsity football and threw 69 touchdowns passes.

Leith Stresses Need For Improved Chapels

A plea that there should be more of a religious atmosphere in the daily chapel service was made by Professor Easton W. Leith, yesterday in what was considered by many to be one of the best chapel addresses in recent years. Leith stated that the present standard of chapel services was far below what it should be. He pointed out that the average student couldn't remember over five or six chapels and this was only because the same thing had been said over again time and time again.

The speaker stated that there was a definite need that the services be more religious in content or that they have at least a more religious atmosphere. This could be done he said by having perhaps more music and less talking. Leith emphasized the need for greater preparation and care in planning for a service.

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CUMBERLAND

Brunswick Maine

Wed.-Thur. Nov. 19-20

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with

Jeff Chandler - Scott Brady

Susan Bell

News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 21-22

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PONY SOLDIER

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Tyronne Power

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Wed.-Thur. Nov. 26-27

BLOODHOUNDS ON BROADWAY

with

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News Short Subjects

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Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!

CAMEL LEADS ALL OTHER BRANDS by billions of cigarettes per year!

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Robert M. Hurst '54

The time of the year has arrived when the Monday morning quarterbacks begin to pick their All-Teams; All-American, All-New England, All-Southern, All-This, and All-That. The football player going to Bowdoin today has the chance to become All-Maine, All-New England, All-Southern, All-This, and All-That. The football player going All-American team, which has happened in some cases. Bowdoin has never had a representative on the All-American team (except Adam Walsh).

Despite the much recent criticism regarding the value of All-American teams, there can be no question of their popularity, not only at the present time, but throughout all the years since they first appeared in 1889. Considered the brain child of Walter Camp, and as a matter of fact he so states in the 1889 "Official Football Guide", there is a bit of doubt in the minds of students of All-American teams as to whether Camp originated them alone in collaboration with Casper Whitney, in whose publication the "Sports Week", the first All-American team was first published. There is no question about the All-American teams from 1890 to 1896, since all of these appeared under the name of Casper Whitney, in the issues of "Harper's Weekly" for those years.

The popularity of the All-American team spread quickly as the sport grew itself more popular, and it became part of the duty of the sports writer to get up lists for his own publication. Ex-coaches were invited to make up lists for newspapers and other publications. The number of annual lists grew by leaps and bounds, and an opportunity was given some of the list makers to include a favorite. By 1905 the number of different lists in the "Official Football Guide", including Walter Camp's, was 35; and this represented only part of those selections for that year. From Camp's idea came the other New All-Lists. Today practically every conference has an All-List and many of the non-conference teams list their players. College teams have joined in this postseason pastime with All-Opponent teams. All-Time All-Player lists also have enjoyed much popularity; but with the many changes of style in playing, it seems an almost impossible job to select one such team from the many thousands of star players who have taken part in the game since its inception.

Few players have been selected for three or four years on Walter Camp's first teams. There are only three on the latter and twelve on the former. Walter Camp died in 1923, but in 1923 and 1924 he had placed Red Grange on his team. Since Grange was the top-ranking player for 1925, there is little doubt that Camp would have included him on a 1925 team had he made one. Grange was selected by Grantland Rice, Camp's successor, and by every other selector in the country. Of course the present day eligibility rule for freshmen concerning varsity athletics prohibits the selection of players for four years.

One of the criticisms most often brought forth is that the All-American teams wreck the competitive value of football. Instead of working for the whole, players become inclined to work for themselves. A player of ability, desirous of being placed on one of the mythical teams, works for this honor rather than for the team. He advances his own ability in preference to using that ability in the advancement of the team.

In spite of criticism of this kind, some of which probably is justified, the public wants these All-American lists and even demands them from year to year. Because of this they will continue to appear.

The longest pass on record is one of 69 yards thrown from Bob Peters to Howard Stanley in the Princeton-Army game of 1939. The yardage given is the actual length of the pass thrown.

The longest field goal since the turn of the century was by George Gipp, Notre Dame's greatest football player, in 1916, 62 yards. The longest punt on record measured by yards in the air is 88 yards kicked by Ken Breen of Albright.

Now that the hockey team has a fairly decent place to practice on, perhaps the athletic department would consider installing the extra basketball scoreboard in the gym out by the rink.

TV made its debut at a small New England college game Saturday as the University of Massachusetts and quarterback Noel Reebnacker smashed Tufts 32-0 at Medford. Reebnacker eclipsed three N.C.A.A. records: (1) number of passes in 8 games, 249; (2) yards gained by forward passes, 1865; (3) passes completed for eight games, 132. Only 500 fans attended the game.

A. D.'s Bow To Kappa Sigs In Touchfootball Playoffs

Kappa Sigma handed Alpha Delta Phi their first defeat in fourteen games last Thursday to take the Interfraternity Touch Football championship.

"Doc" Gerry, John Kreider and Rolfe Janelle led the Kappa Sigs to a 19 to 13 win against the team that had beaten them earlier in the season. The biggest factor in the upset was undoubtedly the excellent passing defense of the Kappa Sigs which neutralized the efforts of the potent Peterson-Bartlett combination. Many interceptions nipped the A.D. attack before it could get started.

Kreider, a Freshman, brought the Kappa Sigma cheering section to its feet many times with his brilliant catches, and on one oc-

casional by taking a reverse on the kickoff and romping 70 yards for a touchdown. Janelle also scored on a pass from Gerry.

Peterson Effective For the losers, Peterson scored on the surprisingly effective running attack of the A.D.'s and Bartlett caught a pass from Peterson for the A.D.'s only other score.

In the semi-finals the day be-

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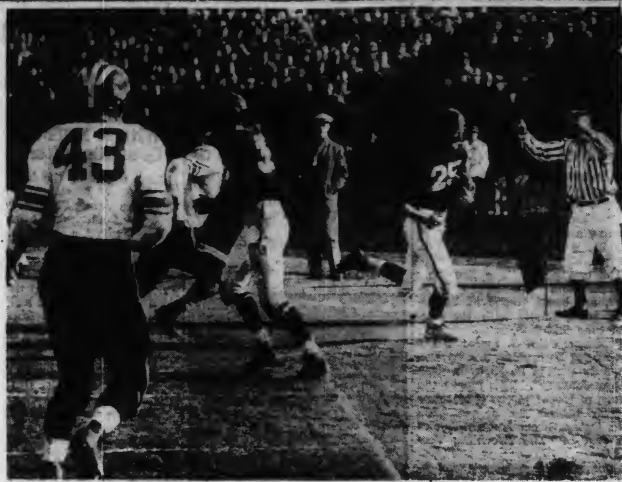
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ORIENT ALL-STATE QUARTERBACK JACK COSGROVE (25) breaks the tie with Maine, as the official signals the touchdown. He faked a pass and ran from the spread formation. Cosgrove and all-state halfback Mel Totman were instrumental in the Polar Bear victory which produced the State Title for Bowdoin.

Hurst Picks All-Maine Team

By Robert M. Hurst '54

An all '54 backfield features the starting offensive All-Maine team this year. The brains of the team is Jack Cosgrove of Bowdoin who directed the Polar Bears to the state title. He is joined by teammate Mel Totman who provides the speed for the quick openers and the end sweeps. It was a toss-up for the right halfback position between Levesque and Totman, but because of Totman's showing in the Maine game he rates the nod.

Players selected for the All-Maine team were judged by their performance in the state series only and not on the other games. Ed Bogdanovich provides the Mr. Inside for the team. The Rhode Island powerhouse is the heaviest man in the backfield, but his weight does not impair his speed. Charlie Windhorst of Colby is a cross between Bogdanovich and Totman being able to sweep the ends or plow through the middle with equal effect. The backfield as a whole averages 180 pounds.

The offensive line is dominated by the Black Bear of Orono. The

entire middle is Maine except for right tackle Jim McCullum of Bowdoin who most of the year played both offensive and defensive. Close behind Jerry Hodge for the center position was Reed of Colby who weighs in at 190. On the ends were Fraktman of Colby and Fred Flemming of Bowdoin. Both these boys measure 6' 1" in their stocking feet with Fraktman weighing a scant five pounds more. Flemming is no doubt the more spectacular of the two, being able to haul down the long ones out of no where. The offensive line, totaling over a ton of beef, averages just 190.

The defensive alignment is centered around Bowdoin's captain

OFFENSE

le Fraktman (Colby) 185 '53
le Richardson (Maine) 210 '53
lg P. Butterfield (Maine) 190 '53
cg Hodge (Maine) 185 '53
rg Golden (Maine) 195 '55
rt McCullum (Bowdoin) 180 '53
re Flemming (Bowdoin) 180 '53
rb Cosgrove (Bowdoin) 180 '54
rb Bogdanovich (Maine) 195 '54
rb Totman (Bowdoin) 170 '54
fb Windhorst (Colby) 185 '54

Don Agostinelli, Gus, who is probably the hardest tackler in the state, was a mountain of defense all year long for the Big White. Bates is represented by Frolo at left end and Barrios behind the line. Both played well in the upset victory of the Bobcats over Colby. Frolo was closely followed by Cliff Johnson of Colby and improved Butz Ingraham of Bowdoin. George Bazer of Colby at left tackle was unchallenged in his position. Heaviest man on either team is 6' 2" 225 pound Ed Clanchette of Maine, a junior from Pittsfield, Me. Lightest man is Biggie McGovern of Bowdoin who tips the scales at 144. Although McGovern was injured most of the season he

DEFENSE

le Frolo (Bates) 175 '54
lt Bazer (Colby) 190 '53
lg Clanchette (Maine) 225 '54
cg Agostinelli (Bowdoin) 185 '53
rg Ceelski (Bowdoin) 181 '55
rt Clark (Maine) 205 '54
re Albert (Colby) 180 '54
rb Frie (Colby) 180 '53
rb McGovern (Bowdoin) 144 '53
rb Barrios (Bates) 170 '53
s J. Butterfield (Maine) 180 '53

managed to play in all the state series games making him eligible for the right half-back slot. Back in safety is Jack Butterfield, who is another who could have easily qualified for both defensive and offensive teams. The offensive

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Sophomores To Bolster Basketball Team

By James S. Carter '56

With the first game of the season a short two weeks away, Bowdoin's varsity basketball team has been bearing down in hopes that they can get off to the same quick start that they made last year with seven wins in their first ten games. With six lettermen returning from last year's squad, and several good-looking prospects up from the freshman team, Coach Coombs is hoping to improve on last year's log of nine wins and ten losses.

The Polar Bears will have to fight hard if they are to even equal that record. This year's schedule includes all of last year's opponents except Providence and Wesleyan. Two games have been added that may more than make up for those dropped. Clark University of Worcester is largely an unknown quantity, but Williams, a Bowdoin opponent two years ago, should provide strong opposition on their court. Another dangerous foe will be Colby, traditionally a power in Maine basketball. Last year the Mules thumped the Polar Bears on three occasions, each time by a margin of over 13 points.

Maine Stronger

Maine Series competition on the whole this year should be pretty intense. Besides Colby, Maine seems to have a pretty strong team. The Black Bears will have back for the entire season big Johnny Norris, who played only in the last round of the series last year. The return of Johnny Dana, who went into the service during his sophomore year, should add much to the team's strength. Bates, the traditional doormat of State Series play, should improve on last season's record of one win and 17 losses. A conservative guess would be that they won't do much worse. The Polar Bears will have to hustle if they are going to equal last year's record of 4-5 in series competition.

For the "anchor men" of this squad, Coach Coombs is depending on last year's lettermen, of whom six are outstanding. Captain Wally Bartlett, Lou Audet, Mickey Weiner, Jim Hebert, Bobby Brown, and Bill Frazier, should lead the Polar Bears' attack. However, the squad will undoubtedly have plenty of depth. Several sophomores showed up well in last year's freshman play and should see some action. Phil Day and Johnny Marr can shoot well and have the speed to implement their ball-handling ability. Hal Anthony, who also stood out for the frosh, will probably be a whole averages about 180.

There are twelve seniors on the squad with eight juniors and two sophomores. Bowdoin is represented seven times, Maine eight, Colby five, and Bates twice.

Looks For Improvement



Coach Beezer Coombs

ably not playing during the first part of the season because of his injured leg.

Better Depth

The added depth this year should be a big factor in winning any close games, especially near the end of the season. Last year's team lost five of its last six games by very narrow margins, games in which a good fresh substitute might have turned the tide. A coach can never count on the team's full strength for every game, especially as the season progresses. With Bobby Brown sure to be gone for the tail of the season, a strong bench may decide several games.

One change in the rules should make the score a better indication of a team's playing ability. The new "one and one" rule for foul shots will give a fouled player two chances to make the free throw. During the first thirty-seven minutes of the game, the player can only make one point from a foul. If his first shot goes in, he doesn't get another try. In the final three minutes of play, he gets two tries regardless of the circumstances. Thus, there should be less intentional fouling during the last few minutes, and the entire game

should be less sloppy.

Excellent Freshmen The chances for a good team in the future look even better when this year's Freshman Team is considered. After one week's intensive practice, the squad shapes up potentially as one of the finest in several years. Standouts so far include John Kreider, Ron Golt, Ted Kenny, John Libby, Roland Janelle, and two tall boys, Perry Allen and Bill Sears. Most of these seem to have done well in high school play. Kreider and Kenny were both on the All Suburban Boston first team. Golt was voted the most valuable player in the Boston Tech Tourney, and Janelle played with the Lewiston High team finalists in the Maine State Championship Tourney. One of Coach Snellings' most difficult jobs may be to mold these "stars" into a smoothly working team.

The Freshmen play three new teams, the Portland "Y" team, Stephens High School of Rumford, and Cony High School of Augusta. An innovation this year will be a doubleheader at the Lewiston Armory on December 3, when the Polar Bears will play Edward Little High as part of a night doubleheader. This game will mark the first time that a Bowdoin freshman team has played an away game except at either Hebron or Exeter. Perhaps the improvement over the meager home attendance will add somewhat to the team's enthusiasm.

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PIANOS, HARPSICHORD DESIRED

By Harry L. Palmer '04

Executive Director of the Sequentennial Fund Early next Spring construction work will start on the new Gibson Hall of Music. It is hoped that it may be completed during the following academic year. As now planned, it will be another beautiful addition to Bowdoin's many fine buildings.

Our plans for equipping this building with musical instruments provide for 14 pianos and a harpsichord. The Department of Music has in use at the present time a total of 6 pianos. It will thus be seen that 7 pianos and one harpsichord are needed. At present prices this equipment will cost the College approximately \$12,000, which is quite an item of expense.

Within the past few years, the College has received by direct gift 5 pianos from various alumni who were either paying for storage of them, or who had found such equipment no longer useful in their homes. These gifts were gratefully received by the College.

Before making capital expenditures for these needed instruments for Gibson Hall, we wish to let all the readers of "THE ORIENT" know that the College would be most grateful for gifts of such equipment at this time, or within the next year.

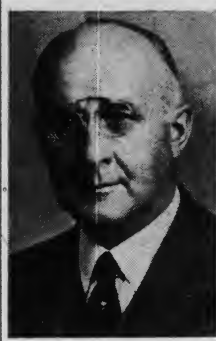
Naturally, with a brand new building, we desire that it be possible to put such equipment in good condition at nominal expense. Instruments should be either small grand or concert grand type.

If any alumnus or reader of this notice cares to help the cause of Music here at Bowdoin, and thus save the College considerable expense, such help will be deeply appreciated. The College will be glad to place an identification plate on each instrument so given, with the name of the donor suitably inscribed.

It will be further helpful if such pianos could come from points no further west than New York, because of transportation charges.

Any offers in response to this notice can be addressed to Harry L. Palmer, Executive Director of the Sequentennial Fund, at the College.

Urges Piano Gifts



Harry L. Palmer '04

Kappa Sigma Captures Touch Football Crown

(Continued from Page 3)

fore, the A.D.'s fortunes were better against the Theta Deltas. Against a bitterly cold wind, Petterson passed and ran the team to an 18 to 6 victory. Petterson scored one touchdown and passed for two more. Dave Rogerson, after a pass and lateral from Wally Bartlett scored one, and Chalmers caught a pass in the end zone for the other.

The T.D.'s lone score came when Dick Getchell intercepted a short pass on the A.D.'s 15 yard line and ran over for six points. Both teams were hard put to keep up circulation in the freezing weather, and everyone dashed for the field house between the halves.

The Kappa Sigmas, in the other semi-final on Tuesday, eked out their victory over the league B champions Delta Kappa Epsilon by 19-18. They managed to win by one point when they completed a pass in the end zone with nine seconds left in the game.

Curriculum Committee Proposed By Chalmers

(Continued from Page 1)

This committee would meet a need, would provide an effective means for meeting that need (or at least the most effective means available), and if the committee were chosen with care, it would command the respect of students, faculty, and administration. Its powers would be purely to express opinion and recommend change on a subject which vitally affects the students, or should — their courses. It would certainly be a step forward in making Bowdoin a better College.

Hyde Windlass Company Pots ROTC Marksman

Last Thursday night the Bowdoin ROTC traveled to Bath to meet the Hyde Windlass Company's rifle team, and came out on the losing end by a score of 873 to 809.

The Hyde team, which customarily uses palm rests and telescopes, dispensed with them in order to give the Bowdoin team a fairer chance. But even with this advantage, the Bowdoin riflemen suffered an attack of the shakes, and muffed the off-hand targets.

Two weeks ago the ROTC team traveled to Saint Lawrence University where they were defeated

Prof. Korgen In Lead, Sweet Set In Directing 2 Local Performances

Workshop Year Opens With Showings Thurs., Friday Nights At 8:15

Included in the cast of "The Browning Version", one of the one-act plays being given by the Brunswick Workshop Theatre, tomorrow and Friday, November 20 and 21, is Professor Reinhard L. Korgen.

The two plays, "The Browning Version" and "The Happy Journey", are being staged at Brunswick High School with the curtain time 8:20 p.m.

Professor John S. Sweet is the director of both plays, and he also plays the part of Pa Kirby in "The Happy Journey". This marks the return of Sweet to the stage after a year behind the scenes. His wife, Deana Sweet is a member of the cast of "The Browning Version."

Donovan D. Lancaster's daughter Janice and Professor Atherton P. Daggett's son Billy also are included in the casts of the plays. In "The Browning Version" Korgen plays the part of an instructor who is forced to retire because of ill health.

George M. Paton '54, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is the stage manager of "The Happy Journey."

Bowdoin is well represented in the plays which are open to the general public for \$1.20 or to the students for 60c.

Sweet, the director of the two plays, is a graduate of Ohio State. From 1945 to 1948 he worked as a professional actor on Broadway, finding time to get his Masters degree at the University of Columbia.

Last year the Workshop Theatre opened its season with "Ladies of the Jury". Included in this play were Bruce C. McGorill '53, Lawrence B. Spector '54, and Mrs. Richard L. Chittim.

Janice Lancaster appeared in "Years Ago" and is now cast as "Sweet", the young member of the Kirby family in "The Happy Journey". Daggett plays the part of Taplow in "The Browning Version."

Included in the cast are two men now stationed at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. Jerry Mangano, a second class, USN, and Edward Klaus, airman second class, USAF are members of "The Browning Version."

Others in the cast of one of the plays include Ronald Hurl of Brunswick, who will play in "The Browning Version"; Maureen Routhier, who has a part in "The Browning Version"; and Dr. Madelyn Dyer of Brunswick who is in "The Happy Journey."

Maureen Shells of Brunswick is a well known Brunswick actress with a part in "The Happy Journey". She is remembered for her performance here in "The Corn is Green."

Brountas, Pickering To Represent College At West Point Meeting

Paul P. Brountas '54 and Thomas A. Pickering '53 will represent Bowdoin at a four-day conference held at West Point December 3-6.

The topic for the conference will be, "American foreign relations as related to Communism." The purpose of the meeting is threefold: To acquaint the participating students with the methods and procedures of such a conference, to give the West Point Cadets an opportunity to become acquainted with students from other New England colleges, and finally to endeavor to bring a gain in an understanding of American foreign policies.

Brountas, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, is regimental commander of the ROTC unit. He is Editor of this year's Bugle and a member of the debating team and the Student Judiciary Committee.

Pickering was manager of last year's Glee Club and is President of the Masque and Gown. He is a member of Delta Delta Chi.

Last year, Roger A. Welsh '52 and Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52 attended the conference, which was sponsored jointly by the Carnegie Corporation and West Point.



Paul P. Brountas '54

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Air Station Commander Bodes Doubling By 1960 Of Town Population

Permanent Base Seen With 20 Million Already Spent On Alterations

As a result of the influence of the nearby Naval Air Station, there is a strong likelihood that by 1960 the population of Brunswick will be doubled, a recent statement by the Commanding Officer of the air base reveals.

The officer, Captain Glennon G. Price, USN, stated that the operations at the air station had not yet begun and that "the forces planned for this station are tremendous." He added that the station personnel will be doubled as soon as a large new barracks building is completed with further increases coming later.

In Permanent Installation The statements were made at a meeting between town officials and Navy representatives. It was shown that there will be a great problem in providing increased municipal services for the growing population.

Captain Price informed the meeting that the base is a permanent installation. He mentioned that it had been selected as one of the three key jet air stations in the East and that, with no end of the air defense spending in site, its permanence was insured.

During the meeting it was brought out that there are now about 550 families of Brunswick Naval Air Station men living in Brunswick or vicinity. It was estimated that 1,000 dwelling units will eventually have to be constructed for the housing of additional families as they move into Brunswick.

\$20,000,000 Already Spent It was reported that the Navy has already spent \$20,000,000 on runways and improvements at the base, and that it will spend an additional amount of close to \$4,000,000 on building improvements at the base alone. The construction of the fuel depot on Harpswell Neck will cost another \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

Despite the fact that the rent level was found to be satisfactory, the need for additional housing in the next few years will be one of the most vital problems in Brunswick it was brought out time and

Psi U's Anthony, Bishop Elected By Sophomores

(Continued from Page 1)

James Bowdoin Scholar, Anthony was on the Freshman Football Team with a starting position in the backfield, a regular on the Freshman Basketball Squad, and a pitcher on the Freshman Baseball

Team.

Like Day, Anthony saw little action on the Varsity Football Squad because of a bad knee acquired in the opening game of the season. Anthony was slated to be a regular starter at fullback. He boasts a trophy for Ping-pong champion of the College, and he was chosen by the brothers of his delegation to be Freshman King of Psi Upsilon last year.

Lloyd Bishop, another graduate of South Portland High School, is also a Bowdoin Scholar. He played Freshman Basketball and Freshman Baseball last year. Bishop holds the office of White Key Representative of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Out of 201 members of the Class of 1955, 151 votes were cast in the election.

again during the conference. It was decided to seek the aid of the Maine Congressional delegation in order to find the solution of some of Brunswick's problems. The town has been unable to obtain Federal aid, and it was thought that the legislators might exert their influence in Washington.

Psi Upsilon Interfraternity touch football coach Donald W. Blodgett '54 announced his offensive team to be composed of Mitchell, Davis, and English in the line, with Sylvester, K. Sturgeon, and Litchfield in the backfield. The defensive line-up will include Pillsbury, Newman, Damboise, Hetherington, and Scull.

Psi Upsilon will hold an intrafraternity touch football game between house members of the varsity football team and house members who participated in the inter-

fraternity league tilts on Friday afternoon, November 21, at Hubbard Hall field.

In the varsity line-up will be: Flemming and Day at ends; "Torpedo" Cecelski, McGoldrick, and Pratt in the line; and Totman, G. Sturgeon, and Carson in the backfield.

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Behind The Ivy Curtain

By E. Ward Gilman '53

There is a ground swell of opinion around here that this column is not, as the name implies, intercollegiate, even to the extent of passing mention of New England colleges as might possibly come under our scrutiny. Today we shall remedy the situation. Williams, Wesleyan, Colby, Amherst, Bates, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, Bradford, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Simmons, Lesley, Pembroke, Bryn Mawr, and Westbrook. Now that we have that off our mind, we shall go on and write a column. No!

A study of the habits and hangouts of college men, entitled *A Study of The Habits and Hangouts of College Men*, by Professor J. Livermore Weems of Boring Straits University, has been brought to our attention recently. This slim volume of 976 pages is interesting not only in its general conclusions, but also in its exposure (so to speak) of Professor Weems, particularly Bowdoin.

Professor Weems, a member of the Department of Psychology at B.S.U., asserts in his introduction that he is not trying to unearth any great scandal at the colleges mentioned, but rather is trying to offer some constructive criticism. He apologizes at some length for putting so much emphasis on New England colleges, but states that "the most evident traces of Puritanical inhibition are to be found in the New England colleges."

His investigation of Bowdoin is the most fruitful to the reader of this sheet. It seems to have been the result of considerable research on the subject. "A Bowdoin Student," says Professor Weems, "is the most flagrant example of what the average college student will do when frustrated by Puritanical rules." He has unearthed some rather startling goings-on around campus that will, we think, bear the scrutiny of the Administration.

A Student Named "Drinking" states the worthy professor, "is but a minor problem at Bowdoin. The problem of dope addiction is a much more serious one." He goes on to enumerate several cases of crime directly resulting from the taking of dope. "One Q. . . . a student majoring in Mechanical Engineering at Bowdoin, strangled a waitress and abandoned her body under a rose bush while under the influence of narcotics," declares the professor. Well, that crime has at last been solved. All we have to do is to search through the school of Mechanical Engineering, and find a student named Q. . . .

Catnip Smugglers "A catnip smuggling ring of amazing magnitude, with contacts in every major port in Maine, is located within the confines of Appleton Hall," continues Professor

Parliament Member To Give College Lecture We had a most delightful time last time we were at the Casino. The dancing was such that it made even the most sophisticated viewers gasp. The prima ballerina, known only to the public as Trudine (her intimates know her as Trudine Magdalene Mudge), did a lovely dance, which was her impression of we aren't just sure what. (We don't pretend to understand everything about ballet). But it was breath-taking.

And to call the Casino a winery. For on you, Dr. Weems! To bid such a seat of culture in the manner you did is downright libelous. What you need, sir, is a psychiatrist. Or maybe a road map.

(WE retract right here. All suits for libel should be forwarded to Mr. Gilman's counselor, W. Jennings Bryan, 40 Rue Madeleine, East Berwick, Maine. . . . Ed.)

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Weekend To Include "Messiah", Dance, Speech Contest, First Swimming Meet

15th "Messiah" Production Set For Saturday In First Parish Church

The schedule of events for this weekend, aside from the featured presentation of Handel's "Messiah," includes a swimming meet against Dartmouth that afternoon, the Maine Intercollegiate Speech Festival, and the Gym Dance to be held Saturday night from 10:00 to 12:00 p.m.

The fifteenth annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will take place at the First Parish Church at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, with a chorus including the Glee Clubs from Bowdoin, Framingham Teachers College, Colby Junior College, and the Brunswick Choral Society. Tickets may be purchased at the Moulton Union Store or at the door, for \$1.50.

"Messiah" Soloist



Frederick Weidner III '50

of Augusta, contralto; Frederic Weidner, Bowdoin '50, tenor; and Donald Hayward, Bowdoin '54, bass.

"Messiah" is perhaps the best-known of the twenty-six odd oratorios of Handel (1685-1759). It was completed in a relatively short period of time; begun on August 22 and finished on September 14 of 1741. This particular performance will mark the second of the year for the Bowdoin Glee Club, a performance having been given this past Saturday with Colby Junior College at New London, New Hampshire.

Orchestra Members
The members of the orchestra are: First violins, Rebecca Duffer (concertmaster), Ruth Bridges (of Boston), David Holmes '56, and Johanna Koellin; second violins, Lucy Shulman, Frangon Jones (of the Bowdoin English Department), and Ronald Straight '54; Violas, (Continued on Page 2)

Brontas, Pickering At West Point Meeting

Paul P. Brontas '54 and Thomas R. Pickering '53 represented Bowdoin at the Fourth Annual Student Conference on United States Affairs at West Point from December 3 to December 6.

Students from 51 colleges and universities participated in the conference which discussed "U.S. Policy Against Soviet Communism."

The conference was sponsored jointly by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Debate Council and Forum of the Military Academy. Its threefold purpose was to 1) explore a current problem of U.S. foreign policy; 2) test the instructional value of a conference program at the undergraduate level; and 3) broaden student contacts with students from other colleges through an academic project.

Roundtable Discussions
The students attended roundtable discussions twice daily at which political, moral-psychological, economic and military subdivisions of the topic were discussed individually. At a final Plenary Session on Saturday afternoon, December 7, students presented the conclusions reached during the discussions.

Major General Frederick A. Irving, who received an honorary degree from Bowdoin last year, welcomed the delegates on Wednesday evening. Lt. General Lyman L. Lemminger, Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Research, and Doctor Hardy S. Dillard, Professor of Law at the University of Virginia also spoke.

The arrangements were made by cadets under the supervision of Lt. Colonel H. G. Turner of the Department of the Social Sciences.

Student Council Names Chest Week Chairmen

At a recent meeting of the Student Council the following students were chosen committee chairman for the March 14 Campus Chest Week: Advertising, Todd H. Callahan '54; Prizes, David A. Carlson '54; Events, Lloyd O. Bishop '53 and Robert E. Walsh '55; Tickets, Richard E. Salsman '54; and Dance, Robert C. Burr '55.

The announcement of an appropriation by the Student Council from unexpended 1952 Campus Chest funds of the sum of \$5 for the charity bazaar of Marymont College, and the sum of \$70 for the Japanese International Christian University Foundation, Inc. was made at this meeting.

E. Farrington Abbott, Class of 1903, Dies; Was College Trustee

E. Farrington Abbott '03, Trustee of the College, died at his home in Auburn, Maine December 1.

Mr. Abbott was an Overseer of the College from 1921 to 1946, when he was elected to the Board of Trustees. He served on the committees that handled the arrangements for the erection of Parker Cleveland Chemistry Building. Previously he served the College as a member of the Alumni Council and as a director of the Alumni Fund.

Trustee Succumbs



Stephen E. Merrill
E. Farrington Abbott '03

Mr. Abbott was the president and treasurer of the Charles Cushman Shoe Company of Auburn. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

In the chapel service on Monday, December 1, President Coles read a portion of the citation that accompanied the K.I. honorary degree that Mr. Abbott received from Bowdoin in 1948.

Religious Tolerance Advocated By Thurston

Robert N. Thurston '54 urged that there should be no discrimination between religious beliefs, just as there should be none between groups of different national origins, in a sermon sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association for the annual student church service held last Sunday morning at the First Parish Church.

The student service was conducted by Michael J. McCabe '54, BCA President, and Kenneth B. Miller '54, Secretary of the BCA. The student ushers at the service were Paul A. Brinkman '54, Thomas F. Lyndon '53, James A. Cook '54, and Theophilus E. McKinney '54. After the service, a reception was held at the Parish House.

Seeks Marriage Counselor
Under the guidance of the Executive Council, composed of President Michael J. McCabe '54, Vice President Paul A. Brinkman '54, and Secretary Kenneth B. Miller, the BCA is planning to sponsor the Religious Forum and possibly a lecture by a marriage counselor.

The Religious Forum is planned this year for the first part of March, and the BCA is attempting to obtain fraternity representatives for this event.

Placement Bureau Talks Scheduled For Seniors

Mr. William W. Heimbach, representing the General Cable Corporation of New York, will be at Bowdoin for senior interviews on Wednesday, December 10, at 8:00 p.m. for a group meeting in the Faculty Room, and for individual interviews with candidates on the following day, December 11.

The General Cable Corporation is the largest independent manufacturer of electrical wire and cable in the world and has plants in many sections of the country.

The Naval Research Laboratory of Washington, D. C., will be represented on the campus by Mr. W. B. Burgess. The Laboratory will be seeking seniors majoring in physics or those having background in physics or some experience in the field of electronics.

All seniors are advised to use the time during Christmas vacation to extend and broaden their industrial or career contacts, urged Mr. Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., Placement Bureau Director.

Other senior interviews, plans will be announced in the columns of the ORIENT.

Bevanism Represents Outdated World Politics Says Lecturer Lindsay

Ex-Parliament Member Addresses Small Group Of Students, Faculty

By Douglas A. Chalmers '53
"Bevan is the real conservative," said the Honorable Kenneth Lindsay, former member of the British House of Commons, in a lecture entitled "Inside Bevanism" on Monday, December 1, in Smith Auditorium.

Mr. Lindsay explained that Aneurin Bevan, present leader of one side of the split in the British Labor Party, represented a view of "world forces which, in Mr. Lindsay's opinion, is outdated."

Mr. Lindsay maintained that Britain has reached the "end of a political era." The Labor Party has been on a crusade in the past few decades for more even distribution of wealth, more equality and increased government service. But now, says Mr. Lindsay, these aims have been accomplished "with a vengeance." "Political parties are no longer vehicles of principles," says Mr. Lindsay. "Bevan is an echo of the dead past."

Success Due To Appeal

Mr. Lindsay credited Bevan's recent success in gaining support to his personal appeal, his "Welsh fire," and his appeal to a feeling present in Britain against the U.S.A. This feeling stems from British austerity and its strain in fulfilling its obligations to N.A.T.O. and from the feeling that the U.S.A. should not be a "leader in a military coalition, but a senior partner in an international community," said Mr. Lindsay.

"We are approaching a crisis in citizenship," Old drives, as represented in Bevan are exhausted, and new forces are needed. Mr. Lindsay mentioned the recent progress in the unification of Europe as one of the most exciting new developments, and said that he himself was "nearly a federalist."

Student Attendance Disappointing

Mr. Lindsay spoke comfortably and casually on those and a wide variety of other subjects, from the House of Lords to "higher education." He managed to combine humor with insight gained from long experience in government and education, and held his audience closely for two hours of lecture and discussion.

The audience, however, was barely large enough to deaden the echoes in Smith Auditorium. Only about 15 students attended, and the faculty, although as usual outnumbering the students, did not arrive in their usual force. The faithful townspeople filled out the rest of the small crowd.

The faculty committee on College Lectures, however, deserves a hand for bringing to the campus probably the best lecturer on a political subject that we have seen for quite some time. This despite the small support they received from the Bowdoin community.

Committee On Finance Reports Over 2 Million For College Purposes

New High Endowment Has \$37,000 Increase Over Last Year's Gifts

Over \$2,000,000 in gifts and legacies for general college purposes was received by Bowdoin during the year ending June 30, published financial reports for 1952 show.

During the 1951-1952 college year Bowdoin's endowment rose to \$12,312,274, a gain of nearly \$700,000 over the previous year. The increase in endowment since the end of the Second World War is well over \$3,000,000.

The total of gifts and legacies for the year was larger than any other previous year in Bowdoin history, the report indicated.

The general financial report was divided into the report of the Finance Committee, which is made up of six members of the Governing Boards, and the report of College Treasurer Roland E. Clark '01. Also included was the report of the Auditors, together with tables covering the year's financial activity in detail.

A \$37,000 Increase

The Treasurer's report showed that an increase of \$37,000 had been made in the income received from the principal of the endowment. The Alumni Fund was mentioned as being a valuable financial source with the year's contributions running to a sum of \$63,560.

The Finance Committee, a group headed by Earle S. Thompson '14, President of the West Penn Electric Company, reported that more than 65% of current investments are now in high grade bonds and preferred stocks, almost 25% of the total being in the United States Government Bonds and Federal Housing Administration mortgages. The report indicated that a total of 37% is now in common stocks.

A tabular report on the quality of bond investments shows that 98% of the bonds are rated "A" or better. The rate of return on the book value of the investments for the year was 4.25%.

Surplus Shown

The committee in submitting its report mentioned expenditures totaling approximately \$1,321,000 for the year, of which approximately 50% was met from student charges.

(Continued on Page 1)

Zete Move Rocks Council's Previous 'Hands Off' Policy



Overseers of the College Sumner T. Pike '13 and Philip G. Clifford '03 (right), who took part in the conference sponsored by Bowdoin and the Citizenship Clearing House of the NYU Law Center. Keynote speaker Pike claimed that college students today are less politically minded than their forebears.

PIKE, HAUCK KEYNOTE POLITICAL CONFERENCES

A conference of some 40 politicians, educators, and civic leaders, sponsored by Bowdoin College and the Citizenship Clearing House of the New York University Law Center, was held here on Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6, to discuss "Preparing College Men and Women for Politics."

The main speakers were the Honorable Sumner T. Pike '13, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and a member of the Board of Overseers at Bowdoin, who spoke on "Where do we go from here?" and President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine who discussed "Why should we be concerned to get wider and more effective participation of young college graduates in public affairs?"

Pike cited the fact that college students were more politically minded in previous generations than they are today although at the present students are more affected by government policies. He took as an example the draft and the burden of heavy taxes. Suggesting that close political balance would encourage an increase in participation, Pike observed that both political parties would have to be on their good behavior for the next two years. Agreeing with the decision of three discussion panels, he recommended the organization of a liaison committee composed of representatives of Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, Maine, and the junior and teachers colleges in Maine. The purpose of the committee would be to coordinate citizen training activities and programs with the institutions concerned.

Many Dignitaries Present
Among the dignitaries present, besides Hauck and Pike, were President James S. Coles, President Charles F. Phillips of Bates, Edward E. Chase, State Senator-elect; Bradford H. Hutchins, Chairman of the Republican State Committee; Clifford G. McIntire, Congressman from the Third District; David A. Nichols, Chairman of the New England Council of Young Republicans; George H. Williams, Director of the Citizenship Clearing House of the N.Y.U. Law Center, and Philip G. Clifford, Overseer of the College.

The chairman of the three discussion panels were Edmund S. Muskie, Democratic National Committeeman, Chairman of the Republican State Committee; Hutchins, and Senator-elect Chase. These conferences are to be held at colleges throughout the nation. Bowdoin is one of the first colleges to hold such a meeting this year.

Alumni Greet Coles On Swing Thru West

Meetings with Bowdoin Alumni clubs in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Oregon, and Denver highlighted President James Steacy Coles' recent two week trip to the West Coast.

President Coles began his tour with a speech at the College Day Ceremonies of Thayer Academy in Quincy, Massachusetts on November 13. He then flew to Los Angeles where he met thirty Bowdoin graduates representing the Bowdoin alumni club in that area.

Following a two day meeting of the Committee on Naval Research in San Diego in which Dr. Coles, active in underwater demolition during the war, took part, the President attended meetings in San Francisco and Portland, at which 12 and 18 Bowdoin graduates participated. He met 18 Bowdoin alumni on his return to the East Coast.

The President stated that he had many enjoyable experiences on the trip, the greatest of which was meeting Harvey W. Chapman '73, Bowdoin's oldest alumnus.

Mr. Chapman, who recently celebrated his 122nd birthday, is in excellent health, although he is now confined to reading his Bible, watching television, and other indoor pastimes. Until two years ago he was active in outdoor activities, but an accident suffered while spending his garden shortly after his hundredth birthday curtailed his participation in such physical labor.

Lanzinger '51 Dedicates Thesis To Hubbard Hall

Nikolaus Lanzinger, a Bowdoin Plan student sponsored by the Chi Psi fraternity who received his degree with the Class of 1951, has just completed work for his Ph.D. at the University of Innsbruck in Austria.

His Doctoral thesis is "The Problem of the Marble Heart in Nathaniel Hawthorne's Work," and he has sent a copy to the College, "dedicated to the Hawthorne Collection of Bowdoin College as a scholarly contribution from part of Bowdoin's foreign students." The thesis introduction extends gratitude to Professor Herbert R. Brown for having "shown new aspects of Hawthorne by his lectures."

Fraternities To Elect Curriculum Members, Decide Jazz Band Fate

By Charles W. Schoeneman '53

There are two important matters before the houses tonight, the election of representatives to the newly formed Student Curriculum Committee, and a vote on the Zeta Psi proposal to change the social rules of the College dealing with Friday night parties and to permit the jazz band to play.

These major issues, one academic and one social, have faced the Student Council in their last two meetings. The Chalmers proposal for a curriculum committee was approved by the Council at its meeting last Monday. The Zeta Psi proposal and justifications for changing the social rules of the College dealing with Friday night parties were passed on by the Council at the same meeting, and it was decided to send them to the individual houses for their approval.

Callihan Solves Problem

At the November 24 meeting, Douglas A. Chalmers '53 explained his plan for a committee to consider and survey problems concerning the curriculum and certain extracurricular activities. He explained the functions of the committee in full, but left to the judgment of the houses and the consideration of the houses the way in which the committee would be formed and chosen. He gave two suggestions concerning the makeup of the committee. 1. That it should include a representative of each fraternity, or 2. That it should include representatives of each major field of study.

At the meeting on Monday the houses returned unanimous approval of the curriculum committee but with diverse recommendations as to its formation. Psi Upsilon's Todd H. Callihan '54 proposed a committee made up of the representatives of the fraternities for the purpose of considering curriculum problems and a number of special committees to be called into action if special fields need study. These latter committees would be formed for the occasion and would be dissolved after its work was completed. The Callihan motion was passed by a vote of 9 to 3.

Procedure Established

Following this vote, motions were passed to elect the representatives by vote of the entire house, to provide for the choosing of a faculty adviser by the curriculum committee, to provide for the election of a chairman and secretary of the committee, to establish the length of service on the committee at a minimum of a year, and to call the committee, "The Student Curriculum Committee."

Chalmers, who attended this (Continued on Page 2)

Private Colleges Need Industry Aid - Coles

The privately-endowed liberal arts college should be able to look to American business and industry for needed financial support President James S. Coles stated at a meeting of the Brunswick Rotary Club, Monday, December 1.

The increased operating costs of such educational institutions and the prospect of decrease in personal endowment due to taxation were cited as the main reasons for this need.

Tuition Increase Out

Coles feels that an appreciable increase in student payment could not be asked for "we might easily find ourselves limiting our student body to sons of wealthy families. This would not be good, because we pride ourselves, at Bowdoin, on the fact that our student body is made up of young men clearly representative of all walks of life in America."

Subsidy by the Federal Government is opposed by most liberal arts colleges because, as Coles stated, "We want to remain independent of Government. We be free enterprises in education."

As a probable solution to the problem, then, Coles feels that such institutions should be able to expect support from American business and industry.

Fund-raising Group

Twenty-seven New England colleges have recently grouped together for the purpose of approaching American business in an attempt to bring this proposal into effect. Coles declared that corporations are taking more and more advantage of what such institutions have to offer.

In keeping with the proposal of the New England Colleges Fund, Inc., he stated that increased financial support by business and industry through gifts from corporations would perhaps be the best system.

'A Seldom-Wrought Miracle'



In the center, a very dead Thomas á Becket (Frank J. Farrington '53) is surrounded by (left to right) priests Douglas A. Chalmers '53, Donn C. Winner '56, and Maynard A. Seelye '56. Farrington led an excellent cast in the dramatic triumph of the year.

By William A. Maillet '49

For the past two nights the small and selective audience which may be accommodated by the Chapel has witnessed a seldom-wrought miracle: the philosophical abstractions of a poet's creation, catalyzed by the power of dramatic production, come alive to breathe and vibrate with the sensitivity of all that is great in art and in the poet. We are constantly aware throughout the production of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" that we are chosen spectators at the baring of a man's soul (Becket), but further, the paradox of not only a humanized man but a spiritualized voice of the continuum of the will of the Supreme Deity.

All that is good in drama was evidenced in Russell F. Locke's inspired direction of the play: suspense; dramatic power; the production of effects so conscientiously learned by Eliot from the Greek drama and the later Senecan tragedy; heightened effects of lighting, augmented by the complement; solemnity of the Chapel itself — a most perfect stage upon which to portray the struggle that is not only within Becket himself, but as well, in its physical manifestations, is evidenced by the inter-reactions of the Priests, the Tempters, and the Knights.

I shall not attempt to follow the action of the play as it progressed, effectively, powerfully, and surely. Space does not permit (Continued on Page 2)

Maine Intercollegiate Forensic Event Here

The Maine Intercollegiate Forensics for the four Maine colleges will be held at Bowdoin, Saturday, December 13, according to an announcement by this year's committee, Professor Albert R. Thayer and Assistant Professor John S. Swell, of Bowdoin's Department of English.

Four main events have been scheduled for the day: extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, dramatic reading, and original oratory. It is hoped that each college will enter two students in each event, and it will be possible for the student to compete in more than one event if he wishes to.

In The Peculiar Room

The program Saturday will open with registration in the Peculiar Room in Sills Hall. Before lunch the extemporaneous speaking event will be held in Smith Auditorium at 11:30 p.m.

Following the lunch at the Moulton Union the remaining three events will be held in various rooms in Sills Hall. The general rules have been invited to each of the several events.

Although the Intercollegiate Forensics will not be won by any college and no individual awards will be given, each participant will be evaluated and given a rating. At the conclusion of the event the Critic-Judges will meet with the contestants and offer their evaluations.

Boards Vote Funds For New Hockey Rink

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards held December 6, it was voted to publish a booklet describing the Inaugural Day Ceremonies. At that time the committees also voted to allocate funds for clearing an area for the Hockey rink and for erecting bleachers at Whittier Field for the recent Maine game.

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Lightened Sophomore Program Desirable

The sophomore year at Bowdoin with its requirement that each student carry five courses has long been considered a hard year academically. But, since the inauguration of the ROTC program at Bowdoin, the sophomore year has become even more difficult. For a bulk of the students, MS 21-22 is now actually a sixth course. Although the first two years of ROTC are non-credit, the junior and senior years of Military Science are credit courses. For these juniors and seniors this means that for them ROTC becomes one fourth of the four course program in those two years.

In brief, the sophomore has to take six courses if electing ROTC, while the usual junior will take only four courses counting ROTC. The difference in the course load is apparent from a study of warnings recently issued by the College. A total of 17 men in their sophomore year have received major warnings, while nine juniors are failing two or more subjects. The ratio is the same in the case of minor warnings. Flunking one subject are 47 sophomores, while only 25 juniors are not passing one course.

The heavy load which the sophomore now has to carry was noted by Dean Kendrick in his report to the President of Bowdoin College last June. The Dean suggested that the junior year might become a five course year, while the sophomore year "might remain a five course year, but with Military Science constituting one of those courses". The Dean stated that it would "presumably strengthen the ROTC program to have the basic courses recognized as credit courses even though this entailed altering the evaluation of our academic program. I believe that a committee should make a careful study of this problem."

This recommendation should be carried out and serious consideration should be given the problem by the Faculty and the Boards. The present course load for the sophomore is doing nobody any good. Study spread thin among too many courses is bound to occur. Desirable student participation in extra-curricular activities, hard to obtain in the first place, is reduced as some sophomores annually find themselves forced to give up some of these activities. A few of these students are probably over expanded in any case, but others lose campus interests which they fail to regain in their junior and senior years, even when more free time is available.

A more even academic load as suggested would aid the ROTC program, would encourage a more continuous development of extra-curricular activities, and would help produce in studies greater lasting value and actual learning than is now the case. C. R.

Home Games During Houseparty Wanted

The announcement of the schedules for the winter sports teams at Bowdoin reveals that all of the varsity squads, with the exception of the hockey team, will play away on the weekend of Winter Houseparties. Despite the difficulty in scheduling with which the Athletic Department is confronted, it would seem possible that such away games on this weekend could and should be avoided in the future.

A solution to this problem could be the scheduling of Winter Houseparties several years in advance, as is the general college calendar, so that the Athletic Department would be able to know the date well in advance for scheduling purposes. Having the winter sports teams play away only results in the players' annoyance, while scheduling home meets for this date would benefit the College. The various teams would be guaranteed a large audience, thus gaining favorable publicity for the College. J. N. W.

"Messiah" Scheduled

(Continued from Page 1)
Robert Winter (of the Bowdoin History Department), Johanna Larrabee, and Dorothy Washburn; Colin, Susan Burnet, Richard Kurtz '56, and Claire Wuebbold; Bass, Richard Allen '54; Oboe, Ethel Durrant (of Portland); Clarinet, David Starkweather '55; Flutes, Joel Hupper '54 and Ed Miranio '54; and Trumpet, Donald Coleman '55.

Tickets may be purchased at the Men's Shop in Brunswick and at Moulton Union Store at \$1.50. Student tickets may be obtained upon presentation of Blanket Tax

Transmitter Breakdown Closes Station WBOA Until After January 5

Manager Rayment Says Replacement For Part Was Difficult To Locate

The unexpected breakdown of an inexpensive but hard to find part in the one and only transmitter located in the College heating plant has caused a temporary suspension in the broadcasting activities of student radio station WBOA. Station Manager Donald W. Rayment '54 disclosed early this week.

Rayment stated that the normal activities of the station were expected to resume on January 5, 1953.

Was Built From Surplus
Rayment claimed that the breakdown was not unusual, as was surplus parts were used in building the transmitter. The breakdown was attributed to the regular wear and tear of everyday use. Instrumental in the construction of the transmitter were Bruce Wald '53, Linwood A. Merrill '52, and Professor of Physics Myron A. Jeppeson.

Replacement of the part is expected to cost from six to twelve

Explains Breakdown



Donald W. Rayment '54, said Rayment. WBOA is expected to keep within the limitations of the \$1,200 Blanket Tax appropriation, he added. A portion of the WBOA appropriation was intended to cover replacement of equipment parts.

Hopes For Larger Radius
Station Manager Rayment said that "WBOA had tentatively planned to suspend operations pending negotiations with the Central Maine Power Company for the use of high tension wires." He explained that at present WBOA is coupled with the College low power lines, which makes it impossible for many students to receive the station properly. He cited many of the fraternity houses as being in the fringe areas.

Should WBOA be able to couple with the high tension wires of the Central Maine Power Company, claimed Rayment, the station would have a better possibility of obtaining more advertising and sponsors for the programs, as the broadcasting radius would be increased to approximately three miles.

Rayment added that WBOA was planning to broadcast all home and away basketball games, and all home and away hockey games, providing that the latter did not conflict with the former.

Bowdoin Debaters Win 15 Contests At U.V.M.

Recently 11 Bowdoin debaters won 15 intercollegiate contests, tied for another, and lost eight contests.

In a four debate program at Boston University on the 16th, Bowdoin debaters William A. Fickett '54, William J. Leacock '53, Elliot S. Palais '55, and Roger E. Gordon '54 took three decisions from B.U. and, on a point score, tied for a fourth debate.

At the University of Vermont Annual tournament, with 53 colleges represented, Bowdoin was represented by Charles E. Orcutt '54, William C. Hays '53, Roger E. Gordon '54, Paul P. Brontas '54, Warren H. Greene, Jr. '56, Paul A. DuBrule '56, David R. Anderson '55, and Henry D. Shaw '56.

Included in the list of colleges that Bowdoin defeated are Bates, U.S. Military Academy, St. Michaels, New York University, McGill, Georgetown, Rensselaer, Suffolk, Worcester P.I., and La Moynie. Among the institutions defeating Bowdoin were Wesleyan, Fordham, Syracuse, Dartmouth, Vermont, and Buffalo.

The subject was: "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law."

Inspired Direction, Power, Suspense Mark Production Of Eliot's 'Murder'

(Continued from Page 1)
what would only be too welcome a task to this reviewer. A bouquet of congratulations must be extended, however, to the production staff for a difficult and important job, excellently carried through.

The casting was perfectly done. The antiphonal chorus of the Women of Canterbury, Catherine Daggett, Mildred Thalheimer, and Deana Sweet, both individually and collectively, with a nicety at all times of vocal contrasts, fulfilled its function to a degree of perfection. As a unison chorus, however, it achieved its most impressive possibility only in the final two scenes in which it appears. The Priests, at the opening of the play, from the scene where they walk in beautifully arranged patterns with their breviaries through the aisle of the chapel, accompanied antiphonally at both ends of the chapel by the chorus of Women and a recording of the Gregorian Chant of the Church, as also throughout, presented a most congenial contrast of nervous confusion (prompted by their concern for the welfare of Becket) to the Archbishop's strength and the vestiges of his pride at first, and later to his resigned and expectant attitude awaiting his martyrdom. I would not choose to say which of the Priests, Douglas Chalmers, Donn Winner or Maynard Seelye, was the most effective in his part—all three parts were excellently characterized by their portrayals.

A noticeable ease of hearing—the absence of which is often lamented among daily and Sunday Chapel speakers—was produced by the clarity of diction of all the actors, Farrington being the most noteworthy in this respect.

The Tempters, Davison Osgood (very successful as the embodied tempting voice of conviviality, recalling the Archbishop's past dalliances), Peter Powell (as the imposing, officious, cut-away-arranged temptation to worldly honors aimed at recalling the Archbishop's previous successes in this respect), William Hill (as the cigar-smoking, derided, grandee baron, tempting the Archbishop to the plaudits of the crowd and the landed lords), and Joel Hupper (as the disembodied voice tempting Becket's pride at future "rule from the tomb") were contrastingly effective and harmonious in their combined intent.

The casting of four different actors as the four Knights (a thing not intended by T. S. Eliot, himself) produced, however, a remarkably strange and interesting effect. Dressing alike (from Army garrison trousers and blue shirts to ties punctiliously poked into the shirts below the third button), Paul Brontas, Charles Schoeneman, Bruce McGorrell and Bryant Van Cronkhite, presented a unified group (marching in step and moving ballet-wise in action at their first appearance and after the murder, becoming particularly differentiated as separate characters) which can only be characterized as individually and collectively superb.

To Frank Farrington, in the difficult and physio-spiritual exacting role of the Archbishop, go the obvious honors of the evening. His portrayal of Becket, at times, filled with the righteous pride of his ecclesiastical leadership; at other times, humble in the thought of martyrdom (in his Christmas sermon); lifted in sublimity to heights which transcend the mundane ability of man to comprehend; dramatically powerful in his final admonition to the Knights against the harming of his clerics: "This, I forbid"; spiritually, moving in his final prayer before the murder; in all the long gambit of emotions, Farrington played his Archbishop superbly. There is only one more thing left to say: for me, as an individual, the spiritual and physical Thomas Becket came alive through the power of Farrington's portrayal.

A brief closing comment—the absence of 12th century costuming and the introduction of a revolver as the murder weapon were not in the slightest, I believe, distracting or imperfecting features of the production. The military precision of the four Knights made these needs more than requisite to satisfy. Again, I think a great deal of credit must go to Russell Locke for a stimulating and dramatically powerful enactment of a 20th century poetic classic. Contrary to the opinion of most critics, who find in Eliot a maximum of confusion and a minimum of communication, I think the dramatic dialogue of "Murder in the Cathedral" quite clear, at all points of the movement of action. When, however, Eliot digresses, in the more purely philosophical passages given to the chorus of the Women of Canterbury, I see evidenced much of what is critically unacceptable to the majority of modern readers: quick, gut-hitting metaphors which, introduced as they are so suddenly, seem to detract from the overall effect of the aesthetically satisfying poetry of the majority of the play. Dramatically, as it tends to take our interest away from the movement of the plot, I do not think this can be held to be "good theater". Nevertheless, from the standpoint of the continuity of the play as philosophical drama, studded with the beautiful poetry of Eliot, perhaps these slight lapses can be over-looked without a great deal of loss, dramatically.

In closing, the excellence of this production of "Murder in the Cathedral", I would unhesitatingly say, is seldom observed and rarely equaled among contemporary productions of the drama, anywhere.

Bowdoin Bridge enthusiasts are scheduled to meet on Monday, December 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge to organize a calendar of tournaments for after the Christmas vacation.

Any student who is familiar with the game of bridge is qualified to participate in these tournaments. Prize certificates worth \$3.00 in goods at the Moulton Union Stores will be awarded to each player on the winning team. Second prizes are two \$3.00 certificates.

1953 WINTER SPORTS CAPTAINS

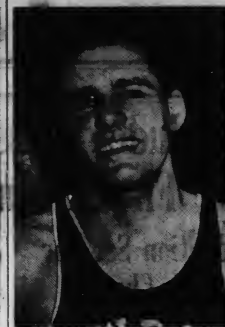
Swimming

Basketball

Hockey



CHARLES L. HILDRETH, JR. '53, Zeta Psi, of Portland was instrumental in setting a NE 400-yd. freestyle relay record last March.



WALTER E. BARTLETT '53, Alpha Delta Phi, of Waltham, Massachusetts, sports one of the best scoring averages in the state.



DENIS W. MONROE '53, Delta Kappa Epsilon, of St. John's, Newfoundland was the high scorer for his team last year.

Council Makes Bid For Social Change

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting also, reiterated the importance of electing members according to ability rather than by popularity. It was decided that the first meeting of the Curriculum Committee should be tomorrow evening at 9 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Union.

At the November meeting, Barry Nichols '54 of Zeta Psi, made a motion that the Council reopen the consideration of the social rules of the College and that it should consider the Friday night and Sunday parties as separate issues. He reported a vote of 54 to 3 in his house in favor of such action. The Council decided to reconsider the social rules in the separate houses and designated the Zetes to give their justifications for Friday night parties. When the Council met last Monday, Nichols was called upon to give the Zete proposals and justifications. They were as follows:

WE BELIEVE:
1. Further discussion of parties and, in particular, constructive discussion of the possibility of the jazz band playing on Friday nights (as part of a major official College function on Saturday) will be considered as basis for changing the existing social rules if the expression of student sentiment is great enough.
2. The majority of the dates come from a great distance away, and there is, at present, little of attraction in the way of entertainment on a Friday night to make a trip to Bowdoin for a weekend worthwhile.
3. The College has authorized the formation of a jazz band, and under the existing rules of the College, this band's performance is almost an impossibility and, at best, a rarity.
4. There is, as has been evident in the past, a sufficient number of dates on campus Friday nights to justify some form of undergraduate entertainment... namely, the jazz band.
5. Such entertainment would be less harmful to the functioning of the College, and more in keeping with the College weekend:

a. because there would be no change in the closing hours of the houses.
b. because the centralized entertainment would permit those who wish to attend to do so, but would not distract those who wish to study around the College.
Furthermore WE RECOGNIZE that Friday night and Sunday parties should not be considered in the same ethical light. In the case of the former, there is no ethical reason for opposing them.

After the reading of the justifications, Nichols stressed the motives of his house and emphasized that his house was not for "bigger and better parties" and that it did not want "more jollity" as an end in itself. The unanimous sentiment of the Council was that the houses would be in favor of a proposal such as this and approved the submission of the foregoing document to the houses for approval and discussion at the house meetings to

night. If the sentiment is strong enough in favor of the proposal, then it will be submitted to the Dean for his consideration.

Students may obtain tickets for the December 13th performance of the Messiah with their blanket tax card from Wednesday, December 10 to Friday, December 12 at the Moulton Union Book Store. General admission tickets are now on sale for \$1.50 at both the Men's Shop, 62 Maine Street, and the Moulton Union Book Store.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Robert M. Hurst '54

The hockey rink which has at one time or another occupied practically every spot on campus has finally come to rest. The clearing away of the "trees" in back of the cage represents one of the most forward steps taken since the college decided to buy uniforms for the team instead of having them wear khaki shorts. Hockey is now in a position where it might develop into a sport rivaled only by football, for in the not too distant future is a complete indoor rink and artificial ice setup.

Ice hockey was begun in Canada, and the first games were played at McGill University about 1875. It remained an amateur sport until 1906, when professional teams were organized. The present National Hockey League was founded in 1917. It became international after 1925 when eastern American cities were added to the circuit. Ice hockey had been tried out in the United States as early as 1897, but it didn't become popular until professional teams began to play it.

The first ice hockey game played in the state of Maine was seen in Brunswick on February sixteenth in 1907 when Bowdoin played host to the Black Bears of Maine. For the game, Bowdoin had constructed one of the finest hockey rinks in New England at that time. It was of regulation size about 85 feet wide by 200 feet long located on Whittier field. This was the first year that either school had a team. The Polar Bears had lost to St. Paul's the previous week 11 to 0. St. Pauls enjoyed a lofty reputation at that time "being this year on Harvard's schedule and having just returned from a successful trip into New York State." Bowdoin took Maine in the game, 4 to 1. Later in the year Maine took the return match 3 to 2 in four overtime periods.

The following year, 1908, inclement weather washed out every game on the schedule and the sport was dropped for lack of interest. Hockey was revived in the winter of 1915-1916 by students who wished to take their ice exercise by skating on the Androscoggin River. It is reported that two men skated clear up to Augusta by way of the Kennebec. A rink was erected in a depression behind Hubbard Hall for the team. At the time both the ORIENT and Jack Magee objected to the revival of hockey. Magee declared that it would injure track by developing muscles not important for track to the neglect of those that might come out. Hockey had at least been a financial success in 1907 coming out 26 cents on the right side of the ledger. With the building of the rink, class and interfraternity hockey began, along-side varsity and freshman teams.

During the twenties the development of the game at Bowdoin progressed very slowly with a limited number of candidates and lack of ice curtailing operations. Occasionally Professor Tommy Means, former Yale hockey player, would go out on the Delta, where the rink was now located, to referee one of the games.

The 1930 season opened with great expectations. New boards were erected, 87 men reported for practice, and 11 games were scheduled, including one with B.U. in the Boston Arena. The Polar Bears went on to take the state championship although they lost to B.U. In the 1932 Bowdoin-Bates game on the Delta, 17 penalties were called in the roughest game the school had ever seen. Jim Murphy of Bates spent twelve minutes in the penalty box serving six of the ten violations called on the Bobcats.

The old nemesis that has plagued Bowdoin in hockey for almost a half a century, lack of ice, is on its last legs. While the new rink is being completed the team has been practicing on the natural ice of local ponds and this year should be able to play most of their scheduled home games.

Fred Flemming was selected on the ALL-New England Small College Team picked by the Boston Herald. Receiving honorable mention were Agostinelli, Rous, Cosgrove, and Totman. The Herald did not pick an offensive or defensive team.

Bob Arweson was chosen by the A.A.U. on their All-American three man long distance swimming team for 1952.

Frank Placentali set a new Colby field house scoring record with a four shot in the last 59 seconds of the game in which Colby beat Norwich 60-55. Placentali scored 14 from the floor and six from the foul line as he collapsed by one the number scored by teammate Ted Laflair against Maine in 1951.

Interfraternity Basketball Season Opens

| Standings | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|-----------|-----|------|-------|
| ATO | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Delta | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| AD | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sigma Nu | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| ES | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Phi U. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Delta | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| ATO | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Zeta | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| TD | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Beta | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Chi Psi | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |

| Leading Scores | Games | Points |
|--------------------|-------|--------|
| Vocella, Sigma Nu | 1 | 18 |
| McLaren, ATO | 1 | 17 |
| Workman, ARU | 1 | 17 |
| Payne, Sigma Nu | 1 | 16 |
| Wood, ATO | 1 | 14 |
| P. Brinkman, Delta | 1 | 14 |

| This Week's Game | Time |
|-------------------|----------|
| Chi Psi vs. Delta | Thursday |
| ARU vs. Beta | Friday |
| ES vs. AD | Saturday |
| Zeta vs. Sigma Nu | Thursday |
| Delta vs. ATO | Friday |
| TD vs. Phi U. | Saturday |

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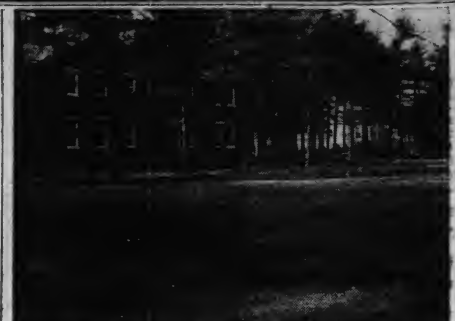
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Clearing of the site of the new hockey rink has recently been completed by workmen. The rink, which has been moved from its spot last year at the rear of Hubbard Hall, will be located in back of the cage to the rear of Sargent Gymnasium. In the right background is Parker Cleveland Hall.

Skiing Team Prepares To Defend State Title Against Maine, Colby

Bowdoin's state championship skiing team has begun its conditioning training, which it is hoped, will help the defense of their title as well as promote them as favorites in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, a meet in which Bowdoin placed second to Williams last year.

According to this year's schedule, Bowdoin has six team races plus five other individual meets. The Maine championships will be based on team scores at the Eastern Championships at Lyndonville, Vt., Jan. 7-8.

The team has been supplemented by sophomores Rupe White, Jim Callender, Charlie Beny, and Charlie Christy. The nucleus will be last year's squad, composed of Dick Church, Dick Marshall, Tom Sawyer, and Bill Clark.

Reserve strength will be available in Bill Fisher, Dick Bent, and Tim Greene. Again Bowdoin will be exceptionally strong in the slalom events, slalom and downhill, with Church, Marshall, and Sawyer. Church, Marshall, and Clark are better than average nordic eventmen.

In last year's Eastern's Dick Church received the Skimeister award distinguishing him as the outstanding four event man in the meet. Dick Marshall and Tom Sawyer were consistently among the top ten in the team slalom and downhill races.

1953 Schedule
The Ski Team's 1953 Schedule (tentative):

Jan. 9-10 Bowdoin, Colby, M.I.T. at Colby
Jan. 16-17 Maine, Bowdoin, Colby at Crono

Feb. 1 Gibson Trophy Race, at North Conway
Feb. 7-8 Eastern Intercollegiate Championship, Lyndonville, Vt.

Feb. 14-15 Williams Winter Carnival, Williamstown, Mass.
Feb. 28, Mar. 1 Hocheberg Ski Race, Franconia, N.H.

Mar. 14 Harvard Intercollegiate Slalom, Bromley, Vt.
Mar. 29 Sap Run Slalom, Jackson, N.H.

Apr. 5 Sugar Loaf Slalom, King, N.H.
Apr. 12 Invitation Giant Slalom, Franconia, N.H.
Apr. 18-19 Sugar Slalom, Stowe, Vt.

Apr. 18-19 Sugar Slalom, Stowe, Vt.



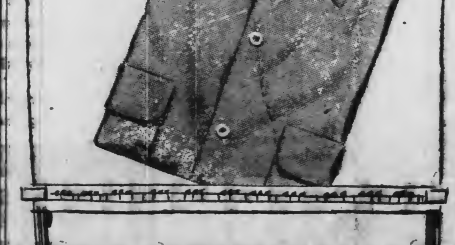
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Bates, Maine Cagers Edge Bowdoin In Opening Rounds Of State Series

Freshmen Impressive In 60-40, 64-50 Wins Over Maine High School Fives

Combining adept ball-handling with accurate shooting, the Bowdoin freshman basketball team opened its 1952 season with two impressive victories over neighboring high schools, Brunswick and Lewiston, by scores of 60 to 40 and 64 to 50.

Both games were not even close after the first quarter. In the Brunswick game, played Saturday night in the Sargent Gym, the Blue Devils did hold a 7-6 advantage midway through the first period. They were still only five points behind at the quarter, but once the Polar Bears settled down and got organized, they scored almost at will. John Libby, mstrator of last year's South Portland High team, led the attack and scored 15 points. Ron Goltz continued his fine shooting performance with 17 points, while Ted Kenney, over his first-game nervousness, racked up 13 points, ten of them in the third quarter. The Lewiston scoring was spread evenly among six players, with Bruce Clark leading the way with nine points on some well executed drive-in shots.

Goltz, Scores 20
Brunswick High provided a little more competition, but only because the frosh were not entirely accustomed to playing with one another and had the usual first game jitters. Ron Goltz led the scoring with 20 points, mostly on short but difficult shots. John Kreider captained the team and set up a lot of plays although held to six points. Ronny LeClair, promising Brunswick sophomore, was high man for the Orange and Black with 17 points, and would have had a dozen more had his shots been dropping.

In winning its first two games by a total of 34 points, the frosh have shown an all-around superiority over their opposition. All of the first five, Janelle, Libby, Goltz, Kreider, and Kenney can drive well, and Kenney and Kreider shoot set shots accurately.

Defensively, the team had both Brunswick and Lewiston handling the ball around the mid-court line and never let them have an easy shot from close in. If the frosh continue to improve as the season progresses, they should be able to provide strong opposition for any of their remaining opponents.

Capt. Hildreth To Lead Polar Bear Tankmen In Dartmouth Meet Sat.

The first swimming meet of this season will be held in the Curtis Pool against Dartmouth on Saturday, December 13.

Leading the team this year will be Captain Charlie Hildreth, who took second place in the medley swim in last year's New England. His major field, however, will be sprinting.

Also available for the sprints is Tom Lyndon, but his majors will be the 220 and 440 yard freestyles and the final relay. Bob Arweson can be used in almost any event, but, as coach Bill Miller said, he is "to be used to his best advantage." Last year Arweson won the medley swim and came in second in the 220 yard breast stroke against Dartmouth.

Boyle, who is undefeated in dual meet diving, is expected to repeat this year. Bob Saunders is shaping up for the backstroke and Don Buckingham for the distance swims. Nat Clifford and Ted DeWitt are both new "breast-stroke" this year.

Last year's swimming manager, Bob Dunlap, is on the team, trying for his second letter.

Commented Coach Miller, "The team, as it shapes up, is thinner this year, and not as well advanced or in as good shape as last year."

Saturday afternoon, the University of Maine team pushed Bowdoin deeper into the State Series cellar with a 76-64 victory. Although the Polar Bears made bids to tie the score during the game, they trailed all the way. Individual play was the standard feature as Captain Wally Bartlett scored 9 field goals and 12 foul shots for a total of 30 points. Johnny Norris contributed 24 points for Maine on some fine shooting and Bob Churchill got 16 in addition to clearing the defensive boards.

The three games played and lost by Bowdoin thus far have all followed a similar pattern. New Hampshire, Bates, and Maine all got off to a flying start against us with the second period in all cases showing improvement by the White. Bowdoin has dominated the third quarter in each game but has sagged near the end of the game. The strangest thing of all is that the let-down at the end has invariably followed the departure on five fouls of the "big man" of the opposition. Saturday it was Johnny Norris, against Bates, Ken Weller, and against New Hampshire, George Parker. Just when Bowdoin's fortunes seemed to be looking up, everything went wrong and we were unable to capitalize on the break.

Saturday, as in the other two games, Bowdoin's weave, at times very effective, has been bottled up. New Hampshire stopped it by pressing and close-guarding. Bates by clogging the middle, and Maine by sliding off so that the defensive men were able to move around the screens. Failing to be able to drive in, Bowdoin has been forced to shoot from outside with little success.

Another major factor common to all three games has been the number of fouls called.

Jack Cosgrove, Bowdoin's quarterback, and Mel Totman, speedy halfback, were selected football co-captains for next year. The two were picked by those men receiving varsity letters this year.

Both were key men in Bowdoin's five victories this year. They led the team to a state championship, after the team had gotten off to a poor start against Tufts and Wesleyan.

Cosgrove, who in his high school days was a star for Arlington (Mass.) High, was recognized by most as one of the smartest quarterbacks in the history of Maine college football. He led the team in scoring, an unusual feat for a Bowdoin quarterback, as he scored a total of 42 points with his seven touchdowns. These came on either quarterback sneaks from close in or from end sweeps on fake pass plays.

He threw 123 times during the 1952 season and completed 44 of them for six touchdowns. He picked up 982 yards through passes and an additional 100 yards by rushing.

Totman, who comes from Houlton, Maine, was one of Bowdoin's most used players, as he played both offense and defense in most of the games. Playing mostly on the defense last year, he was picked by Adam Walsh as one of the two halves backs this year. He reached his peak in the Maine game when he racked up over 200 yards against a stunted opposition.

Cosgrove and Totman will succeed Don Agostinelli, this year's leader. Agostinelli, the key man in Bowdoin's defense this year, was rated one of the top defensive centers in New England ball.



CONFERENCE IN THE CLOUDS

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Committee To Discuss ROTC, Science Problem, Aid Courses

Chalmers, R. H. Allen
Picked Student Officers;
Complaints, Aid Sought

By John B. Goodrich '55
The newly organized Student Curriculum Committee announced this week that it will set up three sub-committees to discuss the following problems:

1. Student aid courses
2. The science requirement
3. A more equal distribution of courses with specific reference to ROTC credit for the sophomore year.

There is one elected member from each fraternity and the independents on the Committee. The members are Douglas A. Chalmers '53, Alpha Delta Phi; George L. Reef '53, Alpha Rho Upsilon; Richard S. Harrison '54, Beta Theta Pi; Guy T. Emery '53, Theta Delta Chi; Robert W. Pillsbury '54, Psi Upsilon; Benjamin M. Greeley '53, Chi Psi; Richard H. Allen '54, Theta Sigma; Theodore D. Robbins '53, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Joel H. Graham '54, Zeta Psi; James M. Connelan '53, Kappa Sigma; David B. Starkweather '55, Alpha Tau Omega; David H. Caldwell '54, Sigma Nu; Bruce Wald '53, Independents.

Daggett Chosen Adviser
In the organization meeting held last week of the members of the new committee, Chalmers was elected chairman, Allen secretary, and Graham publicity manager. Professor Atherton P. Daggett was chosen as faculty adviser.

It was decided that all reports will be submitted to President James S. Coles who will refer them to the appropriate individual or group. Committee members will solicit opinions and recommendations in their respective houses. The idea of a general questionnaire which was tried unsuccessfully five years ago, has been dropped. However, questionnaires on specific issues may be circulated by the sub-committees at a later date.

Sub-Committee On Additional Non-Credit Courses will draw up recommendations for courses such as typing and reading speed and comprehension, and for revisions in the remedial English program.

To discuss changes in science requirements, the Sub-Committee on Science Requirements has been formed. It will consider such issues as the possibility of a general science course, some new courses such as geology, and a revision of present science courses for the benefit of social science majors.

The third committee will study the question of more equalized distribution of courses so that Sophomores will not have to take six subjects. This issue was discussed by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick in his annual report last year. He suggested that ROTC might be made a credit course in the Sophomore year.

Stearns' Evaluation
Gordon W. Stearns '54, President



Photo by Gaston

Drawing up plans for the newly formed Student Curriculum Committee are Douglas A. Chalmers '53, Committee Chairman, and Professor Atherton P. Daggett, faculty adviser. Other officers are Richard H. Allen '54, secretary, and Joel H. Graham '54, publicity manager.

of the Student Council, drew up some suggestions as to the purposes and powers of the Curriculum Committee. In this appraisal he recommended that the committee be "empowered to gather any information possible concerning general or specific aspects of the College." He explained that the committee would receive "initial appropriations" such as printing expenses. However, if the committee entails large expenses it must obtain funds from the Blanket Tax Committee. He noted that the Student Council has the right to disband the committee if it goes outside its field of jurisdiction.

Chalmers' Statement
Chalmers issued a statement explaining the purpose of the Student Curriculum Committee: "We feel that it is the right of the students to express their opinions on their courses at Bowdoin. The Student Curriculum Committee was created to give the students a chance to express that opinion. The committee can't do this, however, unless the students give it their support by giving the members of the committee their complaints and suggestions and by supporting the actions of the committee. Past committees like this one have failed because of a lack of student support. We have tried to change the procedure to make it more effective and we hope that the students will express enough interest in it in order that the committee can function, and function successfully."

Carol Service Dec. 18

The annual Christmas carol service will be held tomorrow, Thursday, December 18, at 12:10 p.m. with President James S. Coles presiding.

Classes normally meeting at 10:30 and 11:30 will be held at 10:00 and 11:00. There will be no chapel service Friday.

Russell F. Locke Jr. will direct the Chapel Choir and the Brass Ensemble at the service.

Rescuer Riley Dubs W. Europe An "Armed Historical Museum"

By Carl S. Tschantre '55
Professor Riley realized the pessimistic attitude thus taken but added that the over-all well-being of the world no longer lies in the powers of Western Europe but in the entire hemisphere in which those countries are located.

Comments American Efforts
On the other hand he commended the improved and skillful efforts made by the Americans in Austria and in Germany as well as in other countries to combat Communist propaganda in Central Europe. While in Vienna he rented a radio which he was able to hear American and Russian propaganda coming from two separate but equally powerful stations. The same good work on the part of American reporters is obvious in the numerous German printed newspapers.

The Bowdoin professor believes that the most serious danger to the German boy who was swept out of shallow waters by a strong current while the youth was swimming off a shore near Hamburg on the Baltic brought about international as well as national interest in the incident. The fact that an American had saved the life of a German, such an act is an example of the exact opposite type of event which the Communist propagandists play up in their news reports. These include traffic accidents and restaurant fights involving American soldiers and civilians and German citizens.

Having completed his work in Austria and Germany, beside visiting parts of Switzerland and Italy, Professor Riley returned to Bowdoin before classes resumed this semester.

Prof. Harlow Shapley To Speak On Astronomy Wednesday, January 7

Speaker Controversial Personage For Years; Lectured Here In 1950

"Stars and Life" will be the topic of Dr. Harlow Shapley, Director of the Harvard University Observatory at a lecture to be held in Smith Auditorium on Wednesday, January 7.

Dr. Shapley plans to devote a large portion of his talk to the various theories of life on other worlds and the science of interplanetary travel. He will show several slides of the universe and a motion picture of explosions on the face of the sun. He also states that he hopes to be able to show a picture of a flying saucer 25 feet in diameter which, he states, will land in a vacant field near Boston sometime in the near future.

Dr. Shapley has become well known in many organizations and enterprises primarily with the development of the material and human resources of the world as a means to world peace. He attended Carthage Academy and graduated from the University of Missouri in 1909. After obtaining his Ph.D. in 1913 at Princeton, Dr. Shapley worked at the Mount Wilson Observatory in California until 1921, when he was chosen director of the Harvard Observatory.

Dr. Shapley is vehemently opposed against prejudice of any sort, and as a member of the National Council of Arts, Sciences, and Professions he consistently opposed the investigation of Communism in American colleges held a few years ago on the grounds that it was against the cause of academic and intellectual freedom.

A "Fellow Traveler"
Although Dr. Shapley was cleared of all charges against his patriotism at a hearing in Washington, he was branded as a leftist because of his support of Henry Wallace's Progressive Party in the 1948 Presidential election. *Life* magazine called him a "fellow traveler" of the Communist Party. He vigorously denies these imputations, and denies that he had any connection with Wallace. (Continued on Page 4)

Prof. Emeritus Mitchell Awarded Literary Prize For Essay On Bowdoin

'A Remarkable Bowdoin Decade' Chosen Best Work On New England

Wilmot B. Mitchell, Professor Emeritus of Rhetoric and Oratory, received the first award of the New England Society for an outstanding literary contribution dealing with New England for his essay, "A Remarkable Bowdoin Decade," at the 17th annual dinner of the Society held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on Wednesday, December 10.

The President of the Society, Mr. Reginald T. Townsend presided at the dinner, and Governor Sherman Adams, recently chosen executive assistant to President-elect Eisenhower, was the principal speaker.

The award is the first of its kind to be made by the well-known society. The writer receiving the award was to be the author of a literary production which has been "published during the year and which possesses outstanding merit and reflects most favorably the glory that is New England."

Notable Graduates
Professor Mitchell's pamphlet presented student life at Bowdoin during the decade starting in 1820. It was during this decade that many noteworthy men were graduated, among them being governors, professors, members of the Senate and House of Representatives, and a President of the United States, Franklin Pierce. And in addition, two of the most widely read writers of the day, Henry Longfellow and Nathaniel Hawthorne, were also graduated at this time. From 1893, Professor Mitchell taught at Bowdoin for nearly sixty years. In 1897 he took the Edward Little Chair of Rhetoric and Oratory. He became Professor Emeritus in 1939. The colleges from which he has received honorary degrees are Grinnell, the University of Maine, and Bowdoin.

Among those attending the presentation dinner were Professor Herbert Ross Brown, who forwarded the prize-winning essay, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Palmer.

COFFIN TO LECTURE IN ATHENS



Photo by Downing

Professor Robert P. T. Coffin
By Edward F. Spieker '54
Professor Robert Peter Tristram Coffin will travel to Greece next year to lecture at the University of Athens on American Literature and Civilization.

The University nominated Professor Coffin as her choice for the lectureship, an honorary award in which the recipient also holds the chair in American Literature and Civilization recently established at the University by the Greek legislature.

The special award is partially sponsored under the terms of the Fulbright Act, but not a regular Fulbright Grant. Coffin was chosen by the University of Athens, not other candidates being considered.

Bowdoin's Pierce Professor of English, renowned poet and author, is looking forward to his visit to Greece and to the acceptance of the honorary award, which he was unable to accept last year. He has spent some of the last twenty years lecturing at other colleges and universities and considers this award in line with his special interest, which is "to make poetry attractive to the public again by oral presentation."

New Book Might Result
Coffin feels that a new book might result from the position which will afford him an opportunity to travel in a country whose history has always interested him. At an interview he stated that it would be "a book I would be especially delighted to write, because, since a child, I have always been a disciple of Greek mythology."

Following his holding of three similar positions, books have resulted. After his lectureship at Johns Hopkins University, "New Poetry of New England" was published. His lectureship at the University of Cincinnati was followed by "On the Green Carpet," published in 1951, and "The Substance of His Poetry" was the result of his Indiana University lectureship.

The award was first granted to Arnold Whittridge, formerly a member of the faculty at Yale, for the academic year 1950-51. Morris Bishop, head of the Romance Language Department at Cornell, accepted the position for the following year, and Professor Coffin felt it necessary to decline the offer for 1952-53 due to his obligations at Bowdoin. Coffin wrote to his friend Bishop at Cornell when he was (Continued on Page 2)

Kendrick Mum On Council's Adoption Of Zete Proposal



Photo by Gaston

The Bowdoin Jazz Band, whose fate is soon to be decided by the administration. Left to right: Pertti O. Lipas '55, Jesse W. Kennedy '55, Wallace R. Harper, Jr. '55, Brackbridge H. Young '54, and Louis J. Benoit '55. Absent from this picture are: E. Ward Gilman '53, Charles F. Eades '56, and Malcolm G. Malloy '54.

Winter Houseparty Play Cast Selections Made; Nine Students Included

"Ramshackle Inn," to be presented on Tuesday, February 17 for the general public, and on Saturday, February 21 for the Winter Houseparties, has been cast and placed in rehearsal.

Miss Nancy McKee will appear in the leading role which is played professionally by Zasu Pitts. Miss McKee has played a number of character parts for the Masque and Gown in recent years and has been production manager for the Brunswick Workshop Theatre.

Supporting her will be Mrs. Robert Peary, who has also appeared with the Workshop Theatre; Mrs. Richard Chittim, remembered for her role in the college musical a year ago; Miss Maureen Routhier of the Brunswick High School Dramatic Club; Mrs. Frangon Jones, a faculty wife; and Miss Maureen Shiel of the High School faculty.

Cast in the men's parts are: Camille F. Sarraf '53, Horace A. Hildreth '54, Frederick S. Bartlett '55, Niel Alter '55, Todd H. Callahan '54, Robert L. Sutherland '56, Donald M. Brewer '53, Benjamin G. M. Priest '56, and Jose G. Lopez '55.

T. Brooke Howard '56 and Allan F. Wirght '56 are the stage managers.

The cast was announced by Professor George H. Quinby, Director of the Masque and Gown.

Student One Act Plays Deadline In January

Manuscripts for entrance in the One-Act Play Contest are due no later than January 12, 1953.

An executive council meeting of the Masque and Gown Monday selected Mrs. Frederic E. T. Tillotson, Professor Edward C. Kirkland and Professor Nathan Dane as judges of the contest.

The judges will pick the three or four best entries prior to the mid-year exam period, and these plays will begin rehearsals immediately after the examination period. Each play will be under the direction of the respective authors.

The date of presentation has been set for March 9, 1953. At that time another panel of judges shall decide upon the best play and the second-best plays. The author of the winning play shall receive a prize of twenty-five dollars; the second place author receiving fifteen dollars; the best undergraduate actor is awarded five dollars, and a prize of five dollars is also given to the winning director.

Last year's One-Act Play Contest was won by Edward Cogan '51 whose play, "The Corporal, The Major, and The General" was judged best out of the four finalists competing. The other two authors were Ronald A. Lander '52 and Richard T. Goodman '53. Cogan had entered two plays, both originals; Lander's and Goodman's entries were both adaptations from short stories.

Last year's finalist judges were Mrs. B. W. Taylor and James Fowle, now teaching at Harvard University.

Overseer White Dies; Was Investment Broker

An Overseer of Bowdoin since 1949 and President of the Alumni Association in 1948-1949, Ashmed White '12 died December 8 in Bangor, Maine at the age of 62.

White, a prominent Bangor investment broker, was an Alumni Fund Director from 1942 to 1945. He was on the Alumni Council two years, the second of which he served as President of the Alumni Association.

Howard '56, Beeson '56 Finish First, Second In Alexander Contest

Thomas B. Howard '56 won first prize and William Beeson III '56 won second prize in the Alexander Prize Speaking contest, held on Monday, December 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The two winners, both freshmen, gave dramatic selections which were both exacting and difficult to perform. Howard won with his interpretation of "Pilate Speaks," by Heywood Brown, while Beeson was a close runner-up with his portrayal of both Macbeth and Lady Macbeth in selections from Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

Of the nine participants in the contest, which has been held annually since 1905, six, including both winners, were freshmen.

Beta Quartet Entertains
Four of the speakers gave serious selections. Camille F. Sarraf '55 presented "Men Show Devotion To A Loved Captain," by Ernie Pyle; William W. Hale Jr. '56 gave "Where The Cross is Made," an excerpt from a Eugene O'Neill play; Frederick C. Wilkins '56 presented selections from Shakespeare's "King Lear," and Robert L. Sutherland '56 presented "The Innocents," a selection from "From the Letters of Sacco and Vanzetti."

In a less serious vein were selections given by Charles E. Orcutt '54, John S. LaCasse '56 and To A. Finkel '53.

The Beta House Quartet, consisting of Bruce C. McGorrell '53, Herbert T. Kwok '53, Bryant Van Cronkhite '53 and Edward L. Hall '56, entertained during intermissions.

The Alexander Prize Fund, established by the Honorable DeVala Stanwood Alexander '70, furnishes two prizes for excellence in select declamation.

Judges for the contest were Lawrence Burke, Arthur Greason and Glenn McFintre.

Critic Rates Latest Bowdoin Quill "Startling And Inspired" Success

By Louis E. Roberts '53

The early literary attempts of an author are always of interest to me because they are always the work of a would-be author. He has not "arrived," and chances are that he never will. But he is trying his wings, and although he may flounder later on, his first few motions are charged with inspiration.

The very first flashes of a new light, a new reaction, a new appreciation. And although couched in the most ponderous language and spiced only with cautiously measured commas, it is the product of an impulse, of a free and a wild urge to write. And through the sombre pale of subject and predicate, heavily drawn and meticulously underlined in stern black pencil two and three times, there appear the tremulous, excited scribbles of a young man making his debut before the most critical of all audiences... his friends.

The subject matter which these men choose, as exemplified in most contemporary college journals of the Quill's character, tend either to the intellectual or the psychological. They are concerned with the mind and the mystic processes of the mind. Perhaps that is because they are just now gaining an appreciation of the mind and its wondrous machinations, and with the unrestrained zeal of youth, they embark on an exploration of it with no holds barred and nothing held sacred from their scrutiny. Most of the early reports of their discoveries suffer from an obvious lack of perspective, and so are of a juvenile stamp for all the mighty lines employed. The Quills of the recent past were heavily weighted with this type of

Administration 'Ready' To Consider Jazz Band Friday Concert Fate

"I am not prepared to say whether or not the College administration will accept the Student Council proposal, but we are certainly prepared to consider it," said Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, after being informed that the undergraduate governing body had unanimously passed a measure suggesting that the administration allow the controversial Bowdoin Jazz Band opportunity to entertain in the fraternity houses on Friday evenings. However, the silent Kendrick did add that the administration would probably not be "favorably impressed" with the Council's suggestion if it was determined that Friday evening concerts by the Jazz Band were provocative to Saturday class absenteeism or a "big drinking affair."

Zete Plan Was Stimulus
This latest development in the social rules dispute, which has appeared in one form or another on the agenda of the Student Council at almost every meeting this fall, arose from the unanimous adoption with modifications of the Zeta Psi proposal presented last week by Barrett C. Nichols Jr. '54. Theta Delta Chi representative Richard B. Salsman '54 suggested the modification, which strictly limits the proposal to the Friday evenings of 1) home football games, and 2) campus concerts, not including the Campus Chest Weekend. The new proposal includes the "Messiah" weekend as one in which the jazz band should be allowed to play.

A Peculiar Combination
Dean Kendrick told the STU-NT that "a jazz session and the 'Messiah' is a peculiar combination." He continued, "I don't see why the Council proposal should apply to the 'Messiah' weekend. The 'Messiah' is a piece of religious music for which we (the College) merely supply the occasion." He added that the Zeta Psi proposal was "news to me, as the College hasn't authorized or deauthorized any jazz band." The Dean referred to section 3 of the Zeta proposal which states that the "College has authorized the formation of a jazz band, which shall be the jazz band of an informal group of students with no faculty advisor or blanket tax provision."

The Crucial Of The Matter
Dean Kendrick claimed that the "administration has been consistent in its policy," and that both freshmen and parents for too many social activities in the fall. Initiations, football weekends and the like put too much pressure on the freshmen. The question is — will the adoption and approval of the Council's proposal by the administration add to the present confusion?

"The faculty reports excessive Saturday class absenteeism in the fall," he added, "and thus another major consideration to be discussed is whether or not Friday evening (Continued on Page 2)

Bowdoin Debate Squad Meets Emerson, MIT

The Bowdoin Debating Team met the Emerson College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology debaters Thursday, December 11.

The topic debated at both meets was "The enactment of Fair Employment Practices Legislation by the Federal Government." The first debate with Emerson was judged a tie. Taking the affirmative for Bowdoin were Ralph J. Levi '53 and Earl F. Strout '55. Bowdoin's negative side were Roger E. Gordon '54 and Fred A. Jellison '56. The same debaters confronted the M.I.T. team on the same subject, but no decision could be given because of a time mix-up.

On Saturday, December 13, the annual Debate Clinic held at Lewiston, Maine featured William C. Hays '55 and Elliot S. Palais '55 for Bowdoin. The motion under discussion was that "the Atlantic Pact Nations should form a federation." No decision was made at this debate, since it was of the clinical type.

ORIENT Notice

Because of the Christmas vacation the next issue of the ORIENT will appear on Wednesday, January 14, 1953. All members of the ORIENT Staff are reminded that assignments for this issue will be given out January 8.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXII Wednesday, December 17, 1952 No. 17

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News Editors
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Racial Segregation Must Go . . .

The momentous legal dispute over public school segregation now in effect in 17 Southern and border states and the District of Columbia is due for a showdown in the U. S. Supreme Court after years of delay. The impending verdict on the segregation problem, which is one of the most important issues in the field of education that has come before the highest tribunal in many years, undoubtedly will have stupendous political, social, and educational impact.

The Supreme Court has many alternatives in deciding the question, but it may possibly take one of the two following approaches: 1) overrule the not so solidly entrenched "separate but equal" doctrine of Plessy v. Ferguson by declaring segregation repugnant to the 14th Amendment, or 2) disclaim jurisdiction, an action which might lead to abortive stalemate. At the risk of being branded sympathetic to a movement "prompted by overzealous champions of democracy to extend democratic processes and legal procedure into fields where they are not qualified to serve," as Judge Robert N. Wilkin in a recent Tennessee segregation case asserted, we would like to suggest that the Supreme Court take the former course.

The segregationists, with Wilkin as an able spokesman, claim that racial segregation is a product of nature and custom which cannot be ended by man-made laws. Says Wilkin: "Segregation itself (where legal rights are unaffected) is not unconstitutional or unlawful, but a natural tendency which in the progress of man's political, social and spiritual evolution may change or disappear. It would be inexpedient and unwise to attempt to prevent or prohibit it (or enforce unrestricted association) by judicial decree." Legally, the segregationists cite the 1896 Plessy case, in which the Supreme Court declared that racial segregation was lawful provided equal facilities were provided to the groups involved in instances where public authority furnished facilities for the use of citizens.

The segregationist argument is extremely powerful, and unfortunately has convinced many jurists, laymen, and educators. But their position is essentially shaky. In light of recent philosophical, social, political, and economic developments in the world, we think we have an immeasurably better argument for the abolition of racial segregation in public schools.

From the Christian standpoint, it would be sheer heresy to advocate segregation. Modern standards of ethics and morality demand that the practice be rejected.

From the legal standpoint, we believe that segregation per se is discrimination among citizens, stamping one group as inferior to another, and thus unconstitutional. We believe that the Supreme Court should cast aside the doctrine of the Plessy case, because equality in education does not stop with "equal physical facilities." Children should be educated as human beings, not as Negroes or Whites. Indeed, 32 top social scientists and educators have filed a statement before the Supreme Court which claims that "regardless of facilities which are provided, enforced segregation is psychologically detrimental to the members of the segregated group."

From the standpoint of the U. S. as a leader in world affairs, it would be political suicide for this country not to do away with racial segregation. The insidious Communist would relish a Supreme Court decision upholding the doctrine of the Plessy case. It would merely add fuel to his ever-growing fire of propaganda. If this country, which professes to be the bulwark of freedom, justice, liberty, and equality, intends to maintain the confidence of the free nations, it must first prove to them that it is all that it claims to be.

We do not believe Judge Wilkin's contention that the movement for the abolition of segregation in the public schools is premature. Recent Supreme Court decisions such as the Sweatt case bear witness to the fact that the movement is gaining momentum. Furthermore, we do not believe in a strict interpretation of the 14th Amendment, which would probably result in a denial of jurisdiction by the Supreme Court on the segregation question. The modern doctrine of constitutional law asserts that the Constitution is a document flexible enough to recognize and reflect the evolution of our social, political, and economic institutions.

A Tip For The Student Council

The Student Council is in for some fast talking. It must be extremely clever in its presentation of the Zeta Psi proposal which was adopted with modifications last Monday. Dean Kendrick has openly proclaimed the hostility of the administration to any student plan which might promote a "big drinking affair." Shortly after the Council took action, he informed the ORIENT that "if it results in a big drinking affair, the administration undoubtedly will not be favorably impressed."

Consequently, the Council must persuade the administration that: 1) Friday evening concerts by the student jazz band will not stimulate bacchanalian activities, and 2) such entertainment will not promote excessive Saturday class absenteeism. If the administration can be convinced that these two conditions will not arise, the Council will have by-passed an important stumbling block.

Reviewer Pleased By Quill

(Continued from Page 1)

It allows. But should one good poem appear per issue, it should justify analysis. And think we have more than that here.

The first six lines of "Along the Way" are splendid, but the concluding two are disappointing because they make no sense at all to me. In a poem of the nature of this first, this apparent lapse of inspiration is doubly discernable from that of the author's second attempt, "A Harlequinade." The simplicity and natural contrivance of the first demand an immediacy of conclusion to carry the air and sustain the aura of intimacy which the natural style exudes. The first few lines conjure a reminiscence of Millay, and that is a very fine compliment no matter how it is read. Perhaps the difficulty which confronts me in the last line particularly is the responsibility of the printer, for as it appears on my copy it reads: "In lieu of the years." I have no "years" in my desk dictionary, but be it "years" or "years" the line is equally confusing. I would like to see it rewritten.

I have the same fault to find in the last line of the third verse of "A Harlequinade." The rest of the verse is good, though the title is misleading, which I can only appreciate as a subjective mood, and which sombre introspection is projected to the play to the accompaniment of macabre strains piped in a minor key. We see the action, but we see the soul of the attendant much more clearly. All of that is fine, but where do the words (borne with the sententiousness of an apocryphal "Terminant") are so easily contrived? The author, or has a responsibility to the reader, the responsibility to acknowledge, with some compassion, his intended presence, and in this matter Beeson does not bear his burden.

I liked "Sarah," and I particularly appreciate the inclusion of a ballad in this text. I would like to synthesize the works of Goodman and Hetherington to form a basis of one very short exposition. Both men have established fine reputations for themselves in the literary vein, and the examples offered in this Quill justify their position. The only complaint I have concerns the brevity of their entries.

If the inclusion of works of different periods by Curran had a purpose, and if this purpose was to show the improvement wrought by time and experience, the purpose was achieved. "Golden Yesterdays" is a very pretty poem. I especially liked the dead leaves falling sideways.

Through the air
Like crippled birds
or flaming fighter planes perhaps.
The history he describes is his, but ours, too, and the history was nicely executed.

I extend petrified orchids to the author of "Sea Gulls" for a difficult job exceedingly well done. It was a difficult task because the attitude of despair implied is seldom made as appealing as this to the reader. As a matter of fact, it took some rumination on my part to give, and give freely, the sympathy desired. But the wording was immediately attractive, and such lines as "From madness of going ever, / Returning never to warm hedgerows"

In dusk's dim shroud
fairly capture the attention and demand a more thorough contemplation of the poem as a whole. I read it over several times, and at each reading discovered some new delight and satisfaction. In this instance the poem picks up as it goes along, and I found the last two stanzas far superior to the first. Perhaps it was the setting.

On bright noon
which tended to alienate me at the start, for bright noon is not commonly associated with the theme stated as the

CUMBERLAND

Brunswick Maine

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CARRIE

with Laurence Oliver

Jennifer Jones

also News

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 19-20

THE STEEL TRAP

with Joseph Cotten

Theresa Wright

also News

Sun.-Mon. Dec. 21-22

William Holden

Alexis Smith

in THE TURNING POINT

also News

Tue.-Wed. Dec. 23-24

NIGHT WITHOUT SLEEP

with Linda Darnell

Gary Merrill

also News

Short Subjects

Raw pain of solitude.

and the
Sorrow of endless going.
so beautifully and graphically developed in the ensuing song. The meter used is appropriate to the sombre melancholy of the sea and the gull and the lone wanderer on land, and I have the temptation to quote practically every line to substantiate and exemplify my contention that this is a very fine poem with the durability and permanence of the petrified flower bestow-ed in gratitude.

I don't know why Coakley changed the title from "No Head" to "Poem" but I congratulate him on the pictorial clarity with which he depicts a physical atmosphere both vague and indistinct. He does well to note that "No one sells papers to note that."

"No one sells papers or collects old rags."

It is a definitive description in a truly poetic sense.

Quill Editor



William A. Maillet '49

Al Maillet here writing under the nom de plume of William A. Maillet, has nothing to fear from identification with his poetry. He is the most precisely practiced and professional poet appearing in this publication. His works are not the impassioned supplications of awakened youth, for he has been aware for some time. Neither are they cries in the wilderness, for he is eminently civilized. Nor are they the labored lamentations of a wearied wanderer who secretly suspects that there is more to be seen, for he is continually conscious and, what is more important for the artist, conscious of his consciousness. Being an old hand at this game, he tends to refute the obvious, or rather, to color with his own illuminating observations. His poetry is not particularly easy to read, perhaps because of the structure he has erected for his presentation or, previous, the arrangement of his tools. Many poets today are, and for some days past have been, looking for some new mode of presentation, for some new order of words on paper to enhance the actual material which they supply. In my estimation very few have been successful in their abortive attempts, and I would personally prefer that they concentrate more on the subjective formation of the words than on their architectural design. Perhaps it is unfair to Maillet to enter this dissertation here, for, with the exception of small caps where large should be his situation is uniform. But my considered intent is to state again that the author does have a duty to his audience, and every implement-

HUSHED COUNCIL AWAITS ADMINISTRATIVE DECISION

(Continued from Page 1)

entertainment by the jazz band will aggravate this condition." Proposal "Moderately Intelligent" Kendrick called the latest Council proposal "honest, and moderately intelligent," and indicated that the procedure of the Council in discussing the question was "proper." Yesterday, Council President Gordon W. Stearns Jr. '54 penned a formal letter to Dean Kendrick stating the suggestions of the Council to the administration.

Kendrick told the ORIENT that the Council proposal "might possibly be considered by the Administrative Committee of the Faculty," a committee which includes himself and President Coles.

He declined to tell the ORIENT when the administration decision would be forthcoming, and added that "it doesn't seem to require urgency."

ation should be to convince rather than to confuse.

Maillet has a grace with words, and it is nowhere better illustrated than in his lines: "The teasing thumb of blown air plucks your careful curls out in a strand of chastened hair."

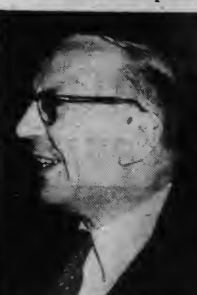
He writes with aplomb of a country squire and lord to boot, and is equally comfortable with various modes of meter. His words are not those but they are penetrating; they are stern and often sad, but they ring true in purpose and position. He takes the right word, and then goes on to use a better word than that. And so his words and his style are not as familiar as those employed by some others, but if his words are different, comes from an originality tempered by maturity.

I may be mistaken, but in the ease and sweep which Trask makes in his poem "The Eagle," I find the marked influence of another student of nature, both physical and human, Mr. Robert P. T. Coffin. If the association is there, Trask has become one more member of that brotherhood of beneficiaries of a proud and worthy heritage. And if this is so, the burden is upon him to uphold the tradition. And if all my assumptions are correct, he is squarely meeting his responsibility with such a verse as "The Eagle."

The Literary Essay

I should imagine that in submitting a literary essay to a magazine such as the Quill, the author (if he bothers to think about it at all) must suppose that there is enough interest in the subject of the theme, among the potential audience, to warrant its inclusion. But most likely the author, proud of his

Is Mum On Proposal



Dean Kendrick

creation, does not concern himself with the preferences of the reading public, and anyway they can always skip those pages if the subject is too distasteful for them. I should also hazard a guess that essays in this issue were originally submitted in the more normal condition of classroom compositions. As such, they probably all are rewarded with very high grades approaching the aerial and rarefied atmosphere of the alpha. Thus encouraged, their proud poppers spurred them on to higher heights of magazine publication where they would stand on equal ground with the fictitious products of fanciful minds. And so they have arrived, their position undisputed.

David Keene has stated a problem in his discussion of Dostoevsky, (if I may be permitted the Anglicized form), which is much more imposing and grander in scope than the post mortem analysis of one individual genius. The controversy which Keene acknowledges in regard to Dostoevsky can be implied concerning many other men, a whole, separate, and apparently distinct class of men . . . the artist. As Keene says, are there "Absolute standards of right and wrong?" Thus simply stated, we have a tremendously complex question. I agree with the author of this article that the best way to go about a quest for the answer is by examining individual cases . . . or the cases of individuals.

My opinion of Dostoevsky is that he is the first novelist I have ever read. That he was also a philosopher is apparent, for his philosophy—or more accurately, philosophies—were embodied in, and were in-

Professor To Visit Greece

(Continued from Page 1)

again offered the award, and being assured of the honor of the position and of the opportunities it afforded, he accepted.

Sponsoring Of The Lectureship

The sponsoring of the special award is best explained in a letter received by Professor Coffin from the Committee of International Exchange of Persons of the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils. The letter stated that "the Fulbright program is under the general supervision and administration of the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the Department of State, but the Conference Board Committee has accepted the responsibility of recommending candidates for awards for university lecturing and post-doctoral research abroad. Awards are ordinarily made on a basis of open competition, but since in the case of the special award mentioned above no candidate was selected from among those who applied in the regular competition, the Committee has been authorized to propose the name of an American scholar without calling for additional applications."

The funds for carrying out the program under the Fulbright Act are foreign currencies realized through surplus property sales abroad. Under executive agreements with foreign governments, programs are currently in effect in twenty-five foreign countries. The funds for Professor Coffin will be in Greek currency.

herent in, his novels. Whether he was primarily a novelist or a philosopher is not the important question so long as we realize that he was both. A more important matter is whether the "duality of his nature" justifies his departure from the norm. This is apparently too big a question for either Mr. Keene or myself.

I think that Keene makes a more incisive inquiry into the second problem which he considers: the desire for, and lack of, Faith in Dostoevsky. His detailed analysis of this most tormenting of frustrations is pointed and clear. The final judgment of the inconclusiveness of The Idiot can be also applied to the inconclusiveness of Dostoevsky's relentless reasoning. It would not let him "accept," nor was it sufficiently convincing to allow him to "refute." It was this anguish and turmoil which would not be still within him, and which forced him to produce three masterpieces of world literature.

In "Alfred the Great," Nicolet is spoofing again but, although the idea was right, he is not as successful in his humor as he was in "Van-

(Continued on Page 4)

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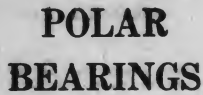
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Charlie Windhorst and Ed Franktman walked away with statistical honors at Colby. Franktman led in pass receiving with 22 completions for 330 yards and 3 touchdowns. Windhorst took scoring and rushing average honors by making 5 touchdowns for a total of 30 points and averaging 4.43 yards per carry. It is interesting to note that in six games the **Mules** scored only 11 touchdowns for an average of less than two a game. Only three extra points were made out of the 11 attempts.

sistance." He added that a touchdown earned in this manner should be worth more than two field goals by another team that is unable to break its opponent's resistance near the goal.

Last year Bowdoin lost the Williams game through two missed

The summary:

150 yard medley relay — Won by Brunswick (Helmreich, Booker, Walker), time 1:23.
200 yard freestyle — Won by Sargent (Bo), time 1:22.
50 yard freestyle — Won by Brown (Br), time 38.
150 yard medley swim — Won by Glover (Br), time 1:42.9.
Diving — Won by Hanson (Br), points 39.
100 yard freestyle — Won by Sargent (Bo), time 1:02.8.
100 yard backstroke — Won by Glover (Br), time 38.
100 yrd breaststroke — Won by Gustafson (Br), time 1:17.
200 yard relay — Won by Brunswick, time 2:12.

Bangor.

G & TAILORING

[illegible][illegible]

• **Printers Of The Orient** •

6

Reviewer Analyzes Quill Prose, Poetry Carefully; Rates Issue Success

(Continued from Page 2)

ational wit is a very hurried man indeed.

Dube begins his theme with the words: "Victorian England is a fascinating paradox." For two short paragraphs he expands upon this theme, and in several instances he illustrates the connection and opinion which Trollope enjoyed in Victorian England. But the remainder of this essay, and it is a lengthy tale, emerges as an analytical synopsis of one of Anthony Trollope's books, *The Warden*. Now the exposition was well developed and well written, but I can't help wondering about its aptitude for the Quill. It is a treatise on a literary matter with appeal to men of letters, and as such it has considerable merit. But I should have much preferred it if the author had chosen to discuss:

- (a) Victorian England
 - (b) Anthony Trollope
 - (c) Trollope's Books
- or any combination of the above, for this would have sustained a broader area of interest and would have better justified its inclusion. And anyhow, I take serious issue with Mr. Trollope when he modestly remarks: "he who can deal adequately with tragic elements is a greater artist and reaches a higher aim than the writer whose efforts never carry him above the mild walks of everyday life." I hope that he was just being coy.

Prose Fiction

There are four entries in this department excluding Nicolet's story which I have already mentioned, but including it there is a nice variety of theme and approach, of style and object, among the group. The introspective absorption which used to characterize such stories is happily missing here and its absolute reign seems to be about at an end. What has replaced it appears to be a more than automatic awareness of the contemporary scene in many of its aspects, and a consideration of universal values has the concrete instances of individual lives. The short story, as a narrative, is again attaining the prominence which it has held throughout the literary life of man, and we have some fine examples of it here.

Chalmers has a good deal to say in "Shadow Box," and he said it. And he devised exactly the right vehicle to carry the thread of the narrative along to its conclusion. The story itself is subdued in tone and character; the words and actions are normal words and normal actions; and the reactions, although they are disappointing, are natural enough too. Chalmers employs the "quick opening," but not the disturbing "first-in-the-face." We know almost immediately what has happened, and just as immediately our interest is centered on what is about to happen. Since the subject is familiar to all of us, we have our preconceived notions as to what we want to happen, and so we follow the unwinding of the narrative eagerly, anxiously, expectantly. And when the end is reached we see that there is no conclusion. We are disturbed; we are angry; and then the terrible finality of it becomes apparent and we put down the pages dissatisfied, which is how the author wanted to leave us. . . dissatisfied not with the story, but with the events which caused it. The suspense which envelops the story is made, real and personal; the threat is brought home to every college student. Chalmers wrote for his audience, and his audience will be attracted.

We encounter a marked change of style and subject in turning from "Shadow Box" to Karl Pearson's "The Doctor's Office," but that is no reason why the one should not be as successful as the other. But it isn't. "The Doctor's Office" is pleasant enough to read, for the author has a familiarity with detail which makes for a smooth run and some sense of sympathy with his subject which qualifies a meaning. But that word "subject" is what throws me off, for precisely who is the subject? The plot is obvious enough so we needn't worry about "subject matter," but the author has so interwoven the lives of two characters that it is difficult for us to focus our attention, interest, and sympathy on any one. He has done this without realizing it by directing the black board pointer which the narrator yields at the little boy; Peter is evidently his interest. Yet the action of the story, the plot, centers about the grandmother. So we have a divergence of concern which muddles up the whole thing and leaves us not caring much about one or the other of the

Messiah Success Features Baby Houseparty Activities



Dorothy Benson, (left) was one of the feature soloists of the Messiah Concert last Saturday night. Director Frederic E. T. Tillotson (right) was given much of the credit for an unusually fine performance.

By Wallace R. Harper '55

From all indications the Messiah Concert given last Saturday night by the Bowdoin, Colby Junior, and Framingham State Teachers College Glee Clubs has been rated one of the best in many years, and consequently a successful weekend ensued.

First on the list of organized activities was the Bowdoin-Dartmouth swimming meet. Students and their dates crowded the ring-sides of the Curtis Swimming Pool to watch a favored Dartmouth team emerge victorious.

A jazz concert by the Bowdoin Jazz Band at the Delta Sigma House at four o'clock followed the meet. After a somewhat confused start, things picked up and the newly formed band gave one of its best performances. The usual numbers like "The Saints" and "Tiger Rag" were backed up by a newer repertoire including "Georgia Camp Meeting," "Lonesome Road," and "Royal Garden Blues." A substantially large crowd was on hand to sing along with the band and in some instances to partake in the actual music-making.

Radiator Pipes Whump Meddies

The feature of the weekend, the Messiah Concert, was received with much enthusiasm by a capacity audience in the First Parish Church Saturday night. The combined efforts of the Bowdoin, Colby, and Framingham Glee Clubs, which were directed by Professor of Music Frederic E. T. Tillotson, were rewarded a large ovation at the conclusion of the performance.

Following the Concert there was a dance in Sargent Gymnasium with music being furnished by Bob Percival's Orchestra. At intermission time the students and guests were entertained by songs by the Meddiebumpers. Despite interference from noisy radiator pipes, the selections were greatly enjoyed as usual. The Meddiebumpers sang later in the evening at the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

The members of the Colby Junior, the Framingham State Teachers College Glee Clubs, and other dates stayed overnight in six of the twelve fraternity houses as was the procedure during the Campus Chest Weekend last March.

dedication he does give us in regard to their association and feeling for one another is not warm, nor dependent, nor intimate. So we may feel commiseration for one and then the other but neither wholly and never together. This failure to develop what to the author was a familiar and clearly delineated relationship, somewhat spoiled for me what could and should have been a better story.

There is a distinct art to description portrayed in the medium of

6 FRATERNITIES PLAY HOST TO CHILDREN

At least six of Bowdoin's fraternities are holding Christmas parties this year for the children of Brunswick in cooperation with the Welfare Committee of the town.

Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Sigma have already given or are planning parties this week. An average of 20 to 30 children have attended each of the parties where they have received ice cream, cake, and presents, and have played games.

Psi Upsilon was the first fraternity to hold its party. Frank L. McGinley '56 played Santa Claus as the members of Psi Upsilon endeavored to keep up with the active children in the various games played. The Santa Claus at the Delta house, George W. Graham '55, entertained the children who attended that party.

Plans for the Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Rho Upsilon parties have not been completed as yet.

The Christmas party tradition was started six years ago by the ATO's, and after two years was picked up by four other houses and by the wives of a fifth house. Few duplications are made as the arrangements are coordinated by Mrs. Arthur Hoffman of the Brunswick Welfare Committee, who provides the lists of children invited.

reportorial observation. At first glance it might appear to be the simplest method; and at least it is the most direct. But many men have attempted its employment, and very few have been successful. Yet the ones who have been successful have been eminently so, and have, quite unintentionally, founded a whole school based on unqualified and uncolored perception. It was, just a few years ago, quite the fad; it was a new approach and as such it was strained to the point of tedium and finally suffered a complete breakdown from overwork. But in this copy of the Quill it has been revived as exemplified in "No Smoking Please." There it is . . . pure and simple . . . and who is to say it is not right, nor accurate, nor literature? What ever it is, it is not particularly good and will do little to promote a resurrection of a form still writhing in its grave. The precise juxtaposition of data, which I do feel is a requisite component in any attempted emulation of the abrupt masters of this concrete medium, is lacking in this short piece, and there is nothing to replace it. The smoker's point is made, and there it rests, and we pass on . . . unimpressed.

The last item on my tally sheet is "The Outcasts" by William E. Hill, and I would proclaim it the high point of this issue. It is a story that has been written many times, and there have been twice as



Brunswick lassie Judy Trepanier winning second prize in the solo singing contest at Psi Upsilon Christmas party for needy children. Bowdoin's fraternities sponsored many games and contests for local children in the annual Yuletide affairs held this week.

many variations on the same theme. And the first person narration is certainly not a unique device in the story of youth . . . or of a youth. There are innumerable references which could be cited in for corroboration of this or anything else I should say about the plan in general. But for some reason, the "other" story which came into my mind as I had concluded reading this one was Stephen Vincent Benet's "Too Early Spring." The two are really not very much alike, except in certain superficial aspects, and yet they are similar in one most important aspect: their worth. They have told of youth, and in the language of youth, and where Benet is naive, Hill is hard; where Benet is beautiful, Hill is impassioned; where Benet is the poet, Hill is the determined realist of today; where Benet leaves us in depression dark in saline solution, Hill leaves us in depression steeled in "bitter acceptance." Benet's was more than a story; it was fair warning. Hill's is a story, important as such, but it is also a warning, a silent, subtle warning. And Hill is a modern . . . he talks like a modern; he knows what a modern should know; he does what moderns do. And he suffers by it. If the resignation, the finality of the boy's "acceptance" at the end of the story is a bit too definite, we may excuse it by a consideration of the complexity of his environment and his confused, unsatisfied emotional response to it. But I prefer not to think of the boy as damned right from the start; he carried his father's cross but he did not have to sink beneath it . . . at least I hope he didn't. I'm sure that the author intended the fact that the boy did sing to indicate the terrible weight of that cross rather than the weakness of the boy. He bowed beneath the whip of public opinion, and the public was ubi-

Louis E. Roberts
60 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass.

Prof. Shapley To Speak

[Continued From Page 1]

Dr. Shapley was a member of the American committee of the United Nations Education, Scientific, and Cultural Organization which was formed in London several years ago. He is a member of the Inter-American Scientific Publications Committee for sharing

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By E. Ward Gilman '53

We were pleased the other day to receive our first fan letter since we began to write this column. That is, until we opened it up. The author of the note seemed somewhat displeased with our corner. We could tell that the letter was meant for us by the beginning. "Dear idiot," it began, "I have been perusing your column, if I may use the word loosely, for night on three months now, and I have yet to find a word of truth in it. When are you going to stop turning out that drivel, and give us some facts?" It continued in the same vein at some lengths, in a horrible style.

We read it right to the bitter end, hoping to discover the author of the thing, so we could libel him in some way. But the gentleman's modesty had got the better of him. The libel was unsigned.

We, of course, have always tried to please our audience. So once again we have set aside our planned column of the Nature of Metaphysics, which is largely speculative, rather than factual, have done a little research, and we have come up with some dandy facts. Most of them came from the Old Farmer's Almanac.

Fascinating Indeed

The Old Farmer's Almanac is indeed a fascinating piece of literature. This year's is the 161st continuous year of publication (fact No. 1). It is older than the ORIENT (fact No. 2). (How are we doing, Mr. Anonymous?) It contains several pages on the inside (fact 3) which are replete with pictures and printing of all sorts (fact 4). It sells for twenty-five cents (fact 5) at all the better newsstands (not a fact, but a speculation).

The innards of the Almanac are a veritable hot bed of factual knowledge, along with some pretty startling predictions. We had always considered Brew Pearson to be sticking his neck out quite a bit whenever he predicted the future, but the publishers of the Almanac far exceed Mr. Pearson in their daring. For instance, they predict that on the 24th of March, 1953, the sun will rise at 5:40 a.m. and set at 6:01 p.m. Where the sun will rise and set at these times is not specified. Of course, should anyone check on the sunrise that day, and discover that the lazy old sun doesn't make it until 5:42, they are probably standing in the wrong line of scientific knowledge through the Western hemisphere.

It Would Be Improbable

It is hard to see how any farmer can get along without a copy of this Almanac. No farm could possibly run without knowing that: 1. There's no fool like an old fool. 2. Chalmers is peeping April 10th. 4. Moses landed on Mount Sinai on May 4th. 5. Captain Kidd was gibbeted in 1701. 6. St. Swithin's Day is the 15th of July. 7. The Cleveland Indians were defeated, August 20, 1954. 8. Eight hours of sleep is enough for young and old. 9. Sept. 25 is American Indian Day. 10. Umbra is the deep shadow through which the moon passes during an eclipse.

So there you are, Mr. Anonymous. Busybody. If you want more facts, buy an Old Farmer's Almanac. Don't bother us. We're going to be too busy trying to convince Professor Brown that there should be a course in Almanac Reading, 1-2.

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John B. Boyce

COLUMBIA UNIV. '50



Buy CHESTERFIELD Much Milder

Council Ponders Goalpost Problem; "Sin Tax" Vetoed

By Charles W. Schoeneman '53

The repercussions of the Colby goalpost incident came to a head in the Student Council meeting last Monday when the representatives voted unanimously to take the cost of the wooden uprights smashed by jubilant Bowdoin fans last fall out of the General College Funds. The Council's decision emphatically blocked a proposal for a "sin tax," or a seven cent levy on all undergraduates to defray the expenses of replacing the Colby goalpost.

Spirits Ran High

After the Bowdoin football victory over the Mules last fall, spirits ran high, and the wooden goalposts at one end of the field fell victim to the exuberance. To the victors belong the spoils, said the Colby administration; we're sending you the bill.

Two questions were placed before the Bowdoin student body: first, should they pay the bill? and secondly, if so, how? When these questions were discussed in fraternity meetings last week, the first was answered in the affirmative, but the solution of the latter problem was tossed here and there by the fraternity men.

Some suggested that the Athletic Department foot the bill, and others claimed that funds should be drawn from the blanket tax.

S.C. Nominates Horton, Monroe, Salsman For Spring Semester Prexy

Alden E. Horton, Jr. '53, Alpha Delta Phi, Denis W. Monroe '53, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and "Red" T. Salsman '54, Theta Delta Chi, were nominated for President of the Student Council for the spring semester at the Council meeting last Monday.

Roger E. Gordon '54 was nominated for Secretary-Treasurer at the same meeting.

The Council named Harold D. Osgood '54 and Paul P. Bruntas '54 to represent the College at a student government meeting at Colby on January 17 and 18. Allen F. Hetherington, Jr. '54 and Charles E. Orcutt '54 were named as delegates to a similar meeting at Bowdoin on February 26 and 27.

The Council penned a letter to Malcolm E. Morrell and the Athletic Department requesting that in the future home athletic contests be scheduled on house-party weekends. As an alternative, the Council suggested that the away games be scheduled in the proximity of Brunswick. The advisability of home basketball contests on Saturday afternoon and evening was also pointed out.

Council member Barrett C. Nichols '54 announced that six houses will be open for female guests on the Campus Chest Weekend, which is scheduled for March 14 this year. He said that an attempt would be made to select those houses which were not open for the Messiah weekend last December.

PRESIDENT'S HOUSE FULLY RENOVATED

By Edward F. Spicer '54

The President's house has been completely renovated since President Sills' departure last July, as a result of the work of a special committee appointed by the governing boards, under the chairmanship of Harold E. Berry, and with the aid of a special appropriation of \$3,000.

Professional architects were consulted, and Cornelia Hartman, daughter of former Bowdoin Professor Stanwood and wife of former Professor Hartman, directed the interior decorating.

The house has been completely repainted and repaired, many partitions have been removed, and completely new furnishings introduced last October. The Coles' supported many of these furnishings for the large 17 room house, while the College supplied the rest. Electricians have installed a new lighting system, have rewired the house, and a new hot air heating system has been added to supplement the old steam heating system. Modern plumbing facilities have been installed throughout the house, with the exception of Mrs. Hyde's bathtub, which she had installed, and which was the first bathtub in Maine.

New Rooms and Decorations
Furnishings of the Late Victorian period predominate on the ground floor, which has undergone the most radical changes. The parition which formerly divided the two rooms on the northwest corner of the house has been removed, and the fireplace, which was in the center of the partition has been moved to the north wall. The larger, new room now stands next to the relatively unchanged ballroom, and provides space and furnishings to accommodate larger groups of guests. One of the two doorways which led into the ballroom has been blocked off and is now replaced by a showcase which harbors various "objet d'art" from the Walker Art Building. Many of the paintings, etchings, and tapestries, which decorate the walls

Nineteen Seniors End Undergraduate Careers On Sat., February 7th

Eleven Others To Win Non-Resident Degrees In Midyear Exercises

At the graduation exercises to be held in the College Chapel on Saturday, February 7, thirty-one Bowdoin students will receive their degrees.

The men who are expected to graduate are Herbert A. Black, Oliver S. Brown, Robert S. Brown, Theodore E. Chambers, Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon, Stuart F. Cooper, Abraham E. Dorfman, William H. Doherty, E. B. Gerry, and Richard T. Goodman.

Also graduating will be George E. Gossnell, William H. Hartley, G. Allen Howe, Andrew G. Lano, Paul C. Lewis, James E. McCullum, Robert P. Mehlhorn, William R. Snelling and Peter A. Southwick.

Several men who are not in residence will receive degrees also. They are Leonard Bloomberg, Farnham W. Damon, Phillip P. Darnon, Harry F. Forman, Robert C. Hitchcock, Warfield Martin, Donald G. Methven, Floyd W. Mundy, John H. Needham Jr., Thomas L. Ray and Charalambos Vlachoutis.

Students Asked Opinion Of Science Requirement, Possible Aid Courses

Questionnaires prepared by two sub-committees of the Student Curriculum Committee have been circulated among the Bowdoin College students, and the results are now being tabulated by the committee members.

The questionnaires, one concerning the science requirement and the other possible student aids, were designed to give a cross-section of student opinion which would aid the committee in making recommendations.

Response to the questionnaires has been encouraging. Chairman of the sub-committee on student aids, Robert W. Pillsbury '54, stated that his group had received a 60% return so far on the 750 questionnaires which were distributed last week.

The committee stated that the majority of answers to the questionnaires showed a thoughtful and conscientious attitude on the part of the students. The committee also stated that it was grateful for the consideration and the rapid response given the questionnaires.

Faculty Represented At Professional Meetings

Bowdoin College faculty members attended a number of professional meetings during the past few weeks.

Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell and Football Coach Adam Walsh attended the meetings of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and of the National Football and Baseball Coaches Association in Washington, D.C.

Representing the College at the meetings of the Modern Language Association in Boston were Herbert R. Brown of the English Department and Jean Durbin of the French Department. Also attending were Jeffrey J. Carre, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, Thomas A. Riley, Associate Professor of German, and Walter M. Solnitz, Assistant Professor of German. Professor Brown was a speaker at one of the meetings.

Edward C. Kirkland, Frank Munsey Professor of History, attended the meetings of the American Historical Association in Washington, D.C., as did Mr. Robert W. Winter of the History Department.

Henry G. Russell, Associate Professor of Religion, met with the National Association of Biblical Instructors at Union Theological Seminary in New York and also attended sessions of the Committee for the Scientific Study of Religion.

John P. Day, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, was present at the meetings of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association in New York, while Newton Y. Robinson attended meetings of the American Economic Association at Chicago.

Notice

The Masque and Gown's annual meeting election of officers for 1953 will be held next Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 8:15 in the lounge of the Moulton Union.

Any undergraduate who has worked for the Masque and Gown but fails to receive an invitation to attend this meeting should consult Masque and Gown Secretary Peter A. Laseille '53 at the ATO House to determine his standing as a member.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Coles Maintains Academic Freedom Involves Concomitant Responsibilities In Action, Speech

Coles On Academic Freedom . . .

No concern on the college campus today is more genuine than that for academic freedom. Unfortunately, this great concern is almost equalled by the confusion over the true nature of academic freedom. Much of this confusion results from the perversion of the privilege of academic freedom and freedom of speech and thought to the selfish advantage of those supposed liberals whose own political loyalty permits no similar freedom.

With any freedom there is concomitant responsibility. The less the responsibility, the more extensive will be the restrictions placed upon a particular freedom. Those who would enjoy academic freedom accept the responsibility to act and speak only after sincere and mature thought and reflection, and with due consideration for the impact of their acts or words upon the community.

Many commonly accepted beliefs and customs of the present were at some time in the past considered almost heretical. We believe that we have advanced our civilization by the acceptance and utilization of new and different ideas, which have emerged successfully from the competition of ideas among free minds. To this same end, today's investigators and scholars must be free to search the truths their curiosity may lead them, and to report the results of these searches and researches to their society. Only such can ultimately lead to a greater understanding of the world in which we live and its interrelations, and this in turn to a better, and, we pray, more peaceful world.

James S. Coles

January 12, 1953

James Bowdoin Speaker Condon Bitterly Answers House Attacks

Dr. Edward U. Condon, who was selected to give the James Bowdoin Day address here last fall, has been called "a poor security risk" by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Condon, who attacked the McCarran Act in his Memorial Hall speech as an example of the mood of fear and distrust of our neighbors both at home and abroad, was cited by the House Committee on December 27, 1952, as being not qualified for any position involving national security because of his "propensity" for associating with persons of questionable loyalty.

Condon has been at sword's point with the House Committee on Un-American Activities since 1948, when he was accused of being the "weakest link" in the chain of security protecting atom bomb secrets.

Said Condon at that time, "If I am one of the weakest links in the nation's atomic security, this is gratifying information, because I am absolutely reliable and worthy about the country can relax."

"Not so," said the committee, and continuing their investigation of the former director of the National Bureau of Standards.

The feud between the James Bowdoin Day speaker and House subversive hunters reared its head again with the year-end annual report of the committee which claimed that in its earlier A-bomb investigations, it was "amazed at the numerous instances in which it was disclosed that Dr. Condon was acquainted with known or suspected espionage agents."

Condon appeared last September 5 before the committee and reiterated previous denials that he knew about espionage and subversive activities charged to a number of his associates.

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Perversion of Privilege



James S. Coles

McCarran Act Author Attacked For Position By Various Educators

Recent attacks by U.S. educators have again placed the spotlight on the controversial Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada.

Professor Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard University told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that "a red tape curtain" had been dropped around the United States by the internal security and immigration acts. McCarran was the chief sponsor of both acts, which were passed over President Truman's veto.

McCarran Fights Back
Democratic McCarran countered quickly, calling Mather's speech a "vicious attack," and added: "I recognize the same catch phrases which have been carried in the Communist Daily Worker attacks on these acts."

McCarran attached to his statement what he called Mather's record "as it appears in the public records, files and publications of the committee on Un-American Activities." In this Mather was listed as having been connected at one time or another with numerous organizations which have been cited as Communist fronts.

People Entitled To Know
McCarran said he thought the American people were "entitled to know who this speaks so vehemently against the Internal Security Act."

(Continued on Page 4)

December Gifts Make Year's Total \$1,500,000

President James S. Coles has announced that gifts and bequests received by the College during the month of December, 1952, have brought the total amount of gifts received during the calendar year to more than one and one half million.

December contributions included more than \$90,000 donated through the Sequentiennial Fund, approximately \$12,000 received through the Alumni Fund, and smaller gifts and bequests bringing the month's total to \$110,000.

Pickard, Wilson Gifts
Major gifts for the year were a contribution of \$855,000 from the estate of the late Frederick W. Pickard of the Class of 1894 of Wilmington, Delaware, and a bequest amounting to more than \$100,000 from the estate of the late Harry E. Wilson of Portland.

The entire endowment of the College now totals more than thirteen millions, with the estimated value of the College plant set at an additional five and one half millions.

Poly Forum To Hold Elections On Tuesday

The Political Forum will hold a special election of officers on Tuesday, January 13, in the Union Room "A" of the Moulton Union at 7:00 p.m. It was announced recently by Ronald B. Gray '54, President.

A nominating committee has been appointed to present a slate of officers for the coming semester to which nominations from the floor may be added. The committee appointed is composed of Alden E. Horton, Jr. '53, Chairman, Thomas R. Pickering '53, George J. Maropoulos '53, Mr. Philip Wilder, and Professor Athem P. Daggett, Faculty Advisor.

The membership of the Forum is open to all members of the undergraduate body and a formal membership list will be drawn up at the meeting. All those interested in membership should attend the meeting or contact Political Forum Secretary John B. Goodrich '53.

Says Confusion On Subject Due To Perversion Of Privilege, Freedom

President James S. Coles recently informed the ORIENT that academic freedom involves a "concomitant responsibility . . . to act and speak only after sincere and mature thought and reflection, and with due consideration for the impact of . . . acts or words upon the community."

He claimed that much of the present "confusion over the true nature of academic freedom . . . results from the perversion of the privilege of academic freedom and freedom of speech and thought to the selfish advantage of those supposed liberals whose own political loyalty permits no similar freedom."

At the same time, Coles told this newspaper that he knew of no communist or ex-communist on the Bowdoin faculty. He added that if a communist were discovered at Bowdoin, reappointment of the individual in question would probably be considered in that light.

Daggett Defends Condon Selection On Basis Of Competence, Ability

Athens P. Daggett, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government, and Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for James Bowdoin Day last fall, defended the selection of Dr. Edward U. Condon as James Bowdoin Day speaker on the basis of his professional competency as a scientist and public speaker.

In a statement released early yesterday to the ORIENT, Daggett said: "I have been asked to explain the selection of Dr. Edward U. Condon as the James Bowdoin Day speaker by the committee in charge of the arrangements. We selected him because we believed him to be a distinguished scientist who could be counted on to make a significant address appropriate to the occasion. I believe that his appearance here at the College vindicated his selection from that point of view. At the time he was invited he was known to have been under attack by a Congressional committee. It did not seem to me that the attack had been supported by evidence of a nature to justify on that ground a decision not to invite him. I assume that this view was shared by the other members of our committee."

Dr. Condon was cited by the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1948 as being the "weakest link" in the chain of security protecting atom bomb secrets.

In response to charges by Condon that the committee had refused him a hearing, the committee last year first invited and then subpoenaed him for an appearance.

Testifying before the committee last September 5, the former director of the National Bureau of Standards reiterated previous denials that he knew about espionage and subversive activities charged to a number of his associates.

An ORIENT Exclusive:

BOWDOIN CONFIDENTIAL!

This is the inside story of Bowdoin College. It is a story of broken dreams and torn blue books. It is a story of shattered hopes and splintered pencils. This is Bowdoin Confidential!

The rugged countryside, the bumper roads, the hardy pioneers of this section of New England have not often been sung in folk songs. The rest of the country seems to have little sentimental feeling towards this section. And when we left it, we didn't either. From the outside the pine-studded campus looks very pretty. And the college puts up a good front. To the casual visitor, it is a small liberal arts school in the best tradition of such New England institutions. The visitor is cordially greeted and shown about the campus. But his guide carefully routes him away from the hot spots. On the inside, behind those ivy covered gates, Bowdoin College is a low-down, vulgar, brash, crooked, dirty, sexy joint, and a veritable hotbed of Communism.

The Inside Story
Inside information can be obtained at any of the following phone numbers: Brunswick 137, 158, and 314-W.

The Moulton Union is the place where the smart boys and Liberals hang out. Almost any time of the day you can see them sitting around, in plain sight, soaking up nicotine and caffeine. Some people say that Sen-Sen and Anti-Isa-ha are the only two "Liberal" mugs that can be obtained under the counter if you know Rosie. You need not be of age to be served in the Union. All that is necessary is that you be able to see over the counter and say, "A chocolate frappe, please." In the basement of

Coles said that the subject of communists on the faculty or in the undergraduate body had never been discussed in any of the meetings of the Trustees or Boards that he had attended.

When asked by the ORIENT to comment on the recent report of the House Committee on Un-American Activities concerning James Bowdoin Speaker Edward U. Condon, President Coles said he thought that as a result of the investigations, the Government had lost the services of one of its top scientists.

Freedom of Intellect
The recent series of investigations in Congress concerning communism and education brings to mind a statement made by Coles in his inaugural address last October 13. The ninth Bowdoin President claimed that he did not advocate "the necessity or desirability of communists on a college faculty. On the contrary," he continued, "intellectual freedom, intellectual honesty, and intellectual integrity are inseparable with belief in communism."

In this same address Coles stated his strong belief in the freedom of expression and the exchange of thoughts and ideas. "We must be as zealous about freedom of intellect as we are about freedom of expression," he said.

"Truth Will Be Victorious"
Professor Edward C. Kirkland, an enthusiastic proponent of academic freedom, told an audience at Cornell University in 1948: "An academic who believes in an arena. Into it rise different contestants. They may uphold different causes, some perhaps wholly or partially wrong. They may be differently armed. But all must meet the test of conflict, of argument, and of persuasion. We believe in an arena free and open contest. Truth will be victorious and error defeated over the long time."

The former President of the American Association of University Professors added, "Colleges and universities do not possess of teaching the whole truth. They are engaged in the quest for truth. For that reason their scholars must be free to examine and test all facts and ideas, the unpleasant, the distasteful, and dangerous, and even those regarded as erroneous by a majority of their learned colleagues."

The Union is a smoke filled pool room where gambling and loitering are commonplace. The Union is run by Don Lancaster, one of the smarter boys. Mr. Lancaster is credited with the collectivizing of the fraternity dining hall. He believes in an arena. He also fronts the Cooperative. He may be seen almost any day speaking affably with the Liberals and smart boys in the corridors. At times, he has even been known to make like an electrician.

Behind The Oakden Panels
Hubbard Hall, a massive gothic structure, houses the College Library. Behind those heavy oak doors, a lot of things go on. There are dirty books in the stacks. There are almost no books in the stacks. But upstairs in the "College" are the real hot numbers. You have to know somebody to get at this collection of pornography. And nobody will say what is kept behind locked doors in the "Rare Book Room." Such sheets as "The New Republic" are available.

The dormitories are a hotbed of practically everything. It is rumored, and the rumor has good foundation, that some of the boys strip right down to the skin in the dormitory. The administration chooses to overlook this fact. Communist bull sessions are not uncommon in Hyde and Winthrop Halls. There is a secret propaganda circulating agency located in the basement of Moore Hall. This organization publishes a weekly paper, which is publicly distributed to the students. And nothing is done about it. Young trigger happy mobsters engage in regular gang-

(Continued on Page 4)



POLAR BEARINGS

By Curtis Webber '35

Last Friday's 74-35 victory by the Freshman basketball team over Fryeburg Academy must have occasioned some surprise on the part of any freshmen who were present at the game. I imagine most of the upperclassmen are hardened by this time to the sight of seeing hapless Fryeburg annually slaughtered by our Freshmen. As I watched this game, the thought occurred to me, "How much better it would be to substitute a game or two with the Bates Freshmen club for this farce with Fryeburg." Although they rolled up 74 points, the Little White didn't look especially impressive. There was no question about the outcome and a tendency to loaf and fool around was evident. This is certainly no way to build future varsity material.

But, as for this matter of the Bowdoin Freshmen playing against the freshmen teams of other colleges, why don't they? Many undergraduates have asked the same question. A number of reasons have been advanced by qualified individuals at different times.

First, there is the question of the loss of study time occasioned by the necessity of traveling, since a home and home series would probably be required. If this is the main reason for the refusal of the athletic department to schedule such contests, why did they allow this year's team to play in the second game of a doubleheader at the Lewiston Army and thereby lose a full evening's study time? The fact is that Hebron and Exeter are both farther than Lewiston, a mere three quarters of an hour ride. A Saturday afternoon game could be scheduled with the Bates Freshmen, 18 miles away, with less travel time required than a trip to either of these institutions.

Perhaps the athletic department fears that too much rivalry would spring up between the freshmen of the four Maine colleges if a series was begun among them. If so then we would settle for a home and home series with the Bates Fresh and possibly Colby if the former arrangement proved satisfactory. Apparently neither Bates nor Colby fears such a rivalry because the Freshmen teams of these schools meet each other twice each season. This series between the freshmen of these two colleges has not just recently sprung up, but has been an actuality for quite some time. Apparently the arrangement has proved satisfactory in both cases.

Another argument offered by the athletic department is that they would rather play schools where prospective students may be lined up. The value of having the Bowdoin Freshmen play high schools and prep schools in terms of students enticed here is questionable. If you maintain the validity of this claim, however, the fact remains that a number of students from three different high schools are regular attendants at the Bates gym. There would certainly be as many high school students in attendance at these games as there are for contests between our freshmen and Maine high schools played here in Brunswick.

The fact is that, on the present freshman schedule, there are few teams capable of presenting strong opposition. It would be only fair to give the freshmen one or two games a year to look forward to and point for. This year's Bates Freshman team is undefeated and has, to all appearances, a team as strong, if not stronger, than our Polar Bear Cubs. A game between these two clubs would provide a real thrill for the players and would undoubtedly draw out a good-sized crowd, something the freshmen see infrequently. A little rivalry is a wholesome thing, after all, if not allowed to go to extremes.

Colby's Mules tuned up for their state series tilt with Maine by romping over Springfield 72 to 49. Colby was still without the services of their captain Frank Placentini who is out with a leg injury. Ted Lullier who had been ill played for only sixteen minutes but managed to account for 12 points in his brief appearance. Five players hit for double figures for the Mules. Colby's version of the "Golden Greek", a bespectacled Dino Strakides, who set a new Boston Garden record of seven baskets in one period against Tufts, could only scrape up two baskets with one goal from the floor.

Look for a Maine victory over Colby this Wednesday up at Orono. Ed Bogdanovich shed his football pads to take a first and a second in the Maine-Bates track meet won by Maine 82-44. Bogdanovich propelled the 16-pound shot 45 feet, 2 1/2 inches for first place and finished second in the discus.

In the Y.M.C.A. meet in Boston, Carl Knight and Ed Treacartin took first places in the 45-yard hurdles and the two mile run respectively. Knight's time for the hurdles was 6.2 seconds. Treacartin toured the track's two miles in 10:39.9, closely followed by Frank Cameron. The Polar Bear's relay team was beaten by Williams. Running for Bowdoin were Dorham, Albach, Wels, and Huleatt.

Interfraternity Basketball Results, Scores

| Last Week's Results | | | |
|---|----|----|--|
| Chi Psi vs. AD | 24 | 39 | |
| TD vs. Beta | 24 | | |
| Sigma Nu vs. AD vs. 45 (overtime) | | | |
| Delta Sigma Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu (overtime) | | | |
| Zeta vs. Delta Sigma Epsilon | | | |
| Leading Scorers | | | |
| McLaren, ATO | 3 | 31 | |
| Vesalis, Sigma Nu | 2 | 20 | |
| Ladd, DKE | 3 | 28 | |
| Parvin, Sigma Nu | 3 | 31 | |
| Abbott, Delta Sigma Epsilon | 3 | 31 | |
| This Week's Games Tomorrow | | | |
| DKE vs. AD | | | |
| DS vs. Beta | | | |
| Zeta vs. Psi | | | |
| ATO vs. AD | | | |
| TD vs. Sigma Nu | | | |
| Chi Psi vs. KS | | | |

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Swimmers Win Over Trinity 45-39; Season's First Victory Hard Won

A victory in the final event, the 400 yard relay, enabled the Bowdoin varsity swimming team to take their first win of the year, a 45-39 victory over Trinity, Saturday at the Curtis Pool.

The relay team of Charlie Carpenter, Tom Lyndon, Bob Arwezon and Charlie Hildreth took the event in 3:42.7 after leading by a gradually increasing margin all the way.

Coach Bob Miller was forced by the closeness of the meet to juggle his men with Arwezon, Hildreth and Lyndon each taking part in three events including the final relay.

Double Winner



Bob Arwezon

Arwezon picked up two important firsts with wins in the 150 yard medley swim and the 200 yard back stroke. Lyndon won the 100 yard free style and took second in the 50 yard free style. Hildreth won the 200 yard free style and then came back to finish behind Lyndon in the 100 yard free style.

Showing improvement over his performance in the Dartmouth meet was Larry Boyle, who closed with a point total of 118.30 for the diving event. This fell short of his record set last year by about three points. He finished far in front of Trinity's sole diver who finished second.

Important points were picked up for Bowdoin by Nat Clifford, Clark George, Don Buckingham and George Jackson.

The start of the meet was held back more than half an hour as Trinity was delayed in arriving by the poor driving conditions.

Bowdoin will be away this Saturday with a meet at Tufts. The first meet following the exam period will be at home with Wesleyan.

The win over Trinity evened the Millermen's record off at one win and one loss for the season, a meet having been previously dropped to Dartmouth before the Christmas vacation.

Bowdoin Five Improves As Phil Day Scores 17

Bowdoin came up with their best game of the season but couldn't quite cope with the talents of Norris and company as they were edged by the Black Bears of Maine in an afternoon game at Orono 122-88. The Polar Bears outshot, outplayed, and outran Maine but couldn't put in the foul shots which might have won the game. Wally Bartlett, Phil Day, and Mickey Weiner, all hit double figures. Bartlett flipped in 25 including 7 in a row from the floor in the third period. Phil Day did most of his scoring in the first period as he hit for 17.

Bill Frasier fouled out in the third period again having gotten four of his offences in the opening period. Day led early in the fourth. High scorer for Maine was Johnny Norris of Bangor who pumped in 9 from the floor and 9 from the foul line for a total of 27. Jack Churchill also hit double figures for the winners.

Norris had previously been rated among the top 125 small college scorers in the nation earlier in the week. The first place position is held down by a phenomenal freshman from Little Rio Grande College in Ohio named Bevo Francis. In last Friday's game against Ashland, Bevo broke the small college scoring record of 85 points in one game held by another alumnus of Rio Grande. Francis poured in an amazing 116 points as his team won 150 to 85. Bevo's game average is now 51 points a game and Rio Grande's 19 game average is 101 points a game.

JV Poolmen Overpower Deering High School

The Bowdoin Polar Cubs swam to their second victory last Friday by defeating the Deering High School team, 47 to 28.

This was a more resounding victory than that over Brunswick, with the Jayvees winning seven of nine events.

The first of the two losses was the 150 yard medley relay. The team of Pyle, Morse, and Howard was behind all the way, and Deering took the event. Bowdoin came back in the 200 yard freestyle with Sargent and Hely taking first and second respectively.

The 50 yard freestyle was won by Herman, with Perkins taking a close second. Glover and Willey followed through by taking first and second in the 150 yard medley swim.

Deering's second win was the diving event, in which the Cubs took only third place. Herman came through with his second win in the 100 yard freestyle, with Deering taking second and third. The 100 yard backstroke were likewise won by Bowdoin, with Deering second.

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Varsity Hockey Loses To Norwich Military In Season Opener 6-3

The Bowdoin Varsity hockey team opened its season Saturday night at Norwich College in Vermont by losing to the home team 6-3.

The Polar Bears engaged in a tense struggle with Norwich for the first two periods, but they were overcome in the last five minutes when two quick goals slipped by Bowdoin goalie "Biggy" McGovern. Denny Monroe, Dave Melnicoff, and Dave Rogerson each garnered a tally for Bowdoin, two coming in the second period and one in the third.

Mortison of Norwich was the outstanding performer on the ice, as he bagged the coveted "hat trick" or three goals.

The contest was to have been played Friday night here in Brunswick, but it had to be postponed due to inclement weather conditions. Once again the urgent need for a covered rink was emphasized. It appears that there will be constant difficulties this winter to try and keep the ice in proper shape for hockey.

The hockey team should be much improved this year. A large and strong nucleus of veteran skaters have returned from last year's outfit; the team will not be amiss in experience. Forwards Dave Rogerson, Captain Denny Monroe, Corby Wolfe, Dave Melnicoff, and Bob Hazzard will provide a good scoring threat, while Larry Dwight, Pete Arnold, and Paul Revere will be the backbone of the defense. "Biggy" McGovern

who will again patrol the nets, has a winning season. The top three scorers, Wolfe, Monroe, and Rogerson of last year are still with us, and Coach Danny MacFayden can rely on a great scoring punch once his offensive forces are well organized.

Bears Bow To Amherst, Tufts



Taking a first in the 45-yard hurdles at Boston's Y.M.C.A. meet Saturday was Bowdoin's Carl Knight. His time for the distance was 6.2 seconds. Ed Treacartin also took a first for Bowdoin, winning the two mile run in 10:39.9. This meet was Bowdoin's first of the year, and the results were generally pleasing to Coach McGee.

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By Robert M. Hunt '34
Wally Bartlett's 25 points were not enough as Bowdoin's victory-hungry basketball team lost its second game in as many nights to Tufts 78 to 50. A third period rally on the part of the Jumbos enabled them to pull away from an early threatening Polar Bear five.

The Massachusetts club was on the short end of a 13-15 first quarter count, and were only able to move in front at the halfway mark, 30 to 23. In the third stanza, however, Tufts held down Bowdoin scoring threat Wally Bartlett with fair success and entered the final frame with a ten point bulge. Eleven of Bartlett's 25 points came via the foul route. Playing his usual type of driving game, Bartlett drew several fouls as the Tufts defenders sought to slow his scoring progress.

George Mitchell suffered an eye injury in the last period forcing him to leave the game.

Friday night the Polar Bears had been beaten by Amherst with Mickey Weiner scoring 15 for the losers. The Coombamens return from a not too successful road trip to take on the mighty Black Bears of Maine in state series competition.

| Tufts (75) | G | P | Bowdoin (50) | G | P |
|--------------|----|----|----------------|----|----|
| Sassano, Jr. | 4 | 31 | Weiner, Jr. | 3 | 17 |
| Harmon | 0 | 0 | Thompson | 0 | 1 |
| Kilpatrick | 0 | 2 | Andet, Jr. | 0 | 1 |
| Burney, Jr. | 0 | 0 | Smith | 0 | 0 |
| Hidalgui | 0 | 3 | Kirker, Jr. | 0 | 1 |
| Greenberg | 3 | 1 | Freidlander | 1 | 3 |
| Stare, Jr. | 1 | 0 | Stevens, Tufts | 0 | 0 |
| Hessman | 3 | 0 | Bartlett, Jr. | 7 | 11 |
| Reid | 1 | 0 | Kinman | 0 | 1 |
| O'Brien, Jr. | 7 | 0 | Dicker | 3 | 0 |
| Blanchet | 0 | 0 | Mitchell, Jr. | 1 | 3 |
| Levi | 1 | 0 | Marr | 0 | 1 |
| Stelman, Jr. | 0 | 0 | | | |
| McCrath | 2 | 4 | | | |
| Jarabala | 2 | 1 | | | |
| Totals | 29 | 39 | Totals | 20 | 19 |

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3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

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Coffin Speaks Monday On Poem Independence In Chem. Lecture Hall

Professor Robert Peter Tristram Coffin will speak on "The Independence of a Poem," in a lecture and reading on January 19, at 8:15 p.m., in the lecture room of the Quill, Cleveland Chemistry Building.

The lecture is sponsored by the Bowdoin Quill. William A. Maillet '49, Editor-in-Chief of the Quill explained that Dr. Coffin has been associated with the Quill for many years. Since Pulitzer Prize Poet Coffin is in great demand, the Quill is presenting him as a service in the interest of the College and the general public.

The deadline for material for the next issue of the Quill is February 1. Any prose material, one act plays, poetry or essays will be carefully considered. Material may be submitted to William A. Maillet '49, Apt. B2, Bowdoin Courts, Robert L. Happ '53, Deke House, Richard T. Goodman '53, Beta House, Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54, Psi U House, Peter B. Powell '54, Chi Psi Lodge or Gerard L. Dube '55, 27 Hyde Hall.

Bowdoin's First Negro Cited In Chapel Talk

Dr. Henry Russell, Associate Professor of Religion, in his recent chapel talk, gave a brief sketch of the life of John Brown Russwurm, the first Negro to graduate from Bowdoin.

Russwurm, who graduated in the Class of 1826, was one of the first two Negroes to be graduated from any college in the United States, another having graduated two weeks previously from another New England college.

Dr. Russell said that Bowdoin's first Negro graduate was also the first Negro to edit and publish a newspaper in the United States. The paper was known as "Freedom Journal."

Russwurm later went to Liberia, where he took part in government activities there. It was in Liberia that Russwurm died in 1851. Professor Russell concluded his talk by saying that Bowdoin has a right to be proud of its pioneer in the field of race relations. But the only way to honor great moments of the past, he concluded, is to live up to their spirit today.

JV Swimmers Win

(Continued from Page 1) ing gaining second and third place. The backstroke event was won by Willey, and the breaststroke by Neill.

Reverend J. MacDonald Discusses Moral Risks At Sun. Chapel Service

Reverend Joseph C. MacDonald '14, D.D., of Union Church in Waban, Massachusetts, spoke on the "Moral" Risks of the Gospel of "Love" in chapel last Sunday, January 11.

A member of the Board of Overseers, a graduate of Bowdoin in 1914, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Reverend MacDonald attended Union Theological Seminary. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Bowdoin in 1950.

Reverend MacDonald discussed three great risks which must be overcome if we are to make a genuine attempt at accepting the gospel of love.

The first risk is a tendency to become a hypocrite, but what is worse than this is letting the fear of hypocrisy prevent us from attempting to conform to love's gospel. "Should we lower our ideals to avoid hypocrisy?" he asked. "No, it is better that we make an attempt at following the gospel."

"Accepting glittering generalities without considering special applications" of religious principles was cited as a second great risk. "There is the danger that in standing for everything we stand for nothing," Reverend MacDonald stated.

"The danger of top-sided faith" was mentioned as the final great risk. Reverend MacDonald warned the congregation of not looking for God in all things, and of not applying religious principles to all situations. "He is a God which stands for moral integrity as well as spiritual power," he stated.

"The choir sang 'O Bone Jesu' by Palestrina to conclude the services."

Interfraternity Scores

(Continued from Page 3)

| TD (48) | G F P Beta (24) | G F P |
|--------------------|-------------------|-------|
| Chapman, rt 2 3 7 | Warr, rt 3 3 9 | |
| Hilli, 1 0 2 | Brown, 0 0 0 | |
| Emery, 1 0 2 | Kear, 1 0 2 | |
| Marshall, lf 4 0 8 | Nye, lf 2 2 8 | |
| Emery, 1 0 2 | McGorri, rt 2 2 8 | |
| Douglas, 0 0 0 | Porter, lf 0 0 0 | |
| Garland, 2 1 5 | | |
| Gellinas, c 1 1 3 | | |
| Pilone, 2 1 5 | | |
| Gottlieb, rt 2 1 5 | | |
| Tier, 1 0 2 | | |
| Morant, lf 2 1 4 | | |
| Gimae, 0 0 0 | | |
| Conkey, 0 0 0 | | |
| Totals 16 8 40 | Totals 9 6 24 | |

| Sig N (48) | G F P Psi U (45) | G F P |
|----------------------|--------------------|-------|
| Levin, lf 3 0 6 | Bishop, lf 3 1 7 | |
| Boss, 0 0 0 | Morton, 0 1 1 | |
| Vocella, lf 11 17 30 | Boyle, lf 2 1 1 | |
| Howe, lf 0 0 0 | Dunham, 0 0 0 | |
| Lilley, c 1 0 2 | Hickson, c 5 1 1 | |
| Hurbin, 0 0 0 | Cooper, 2 0 4 | |
| Davies, rt 1 1 3 | Mitchell, lf 4 0 8 | |
| Bow, 0 0 0 | Newman, rt 0 0 0 | |
| Manham, lf 9 1 10 | McGorri, lf 0 0 0 | |
| Mitch, 0 0 0 | College, 0 0 0 | |
| Totals 17 13 45 | Totals 19 7 45 | |

BOWDOIN CONFIDENTIAL!

(Continued from Page 1)

land fights in the dorms. The sight of a water pistol totting hoodlum is a daily event.

Dogs, Dirt, And Dope
Massachusetts Hall, which houses the Administration of this institution, is going to the dogs. Canines may be seen there any

Union Head

The Glee Club is an elaborate front for the transportation of women for those men who sign the right list. A new building is planned to further the operations of this organization; and to get them out of the Chapel, where their present headquarters are located.

Where's The Mafia?

The College "Literary" magazine, which, incidentally, bears the same name as a well known New York labor leader, offers an outlet for the writings of the avant-garde intellectuals.

Pretenses are made at student government, but nobody takes the matter seriously. Gordon Stearns, who has ambitions, runs the S.C. with everybody's approval.

Observation: The Mafia is well hidden in these parts. This is the confidential lowdown, from the gutter to the Chapel, on Bowdoin College, and everybody knows it.

Donovan D. Lancaster

time, and nobody hides the fact. The Administration condones this practice if not even encouraging it. Women may also be seen lurking about the halls, offices, and water cooler. "Jobs" are readily available in Sam Ladd's office. A lot of money passes over the counter in the Bursar's office every day.

The power house is the dirtiest place on campus, with the exception of the coal pile behind it. Dope addicts are right at home on the campus. "Coke" machines can be found in abundance, and over in the Infirmary, "Doc" Hanley hands out shots.

The Local Brown Shirts
The blue book peddlers are around in strength during the exam period. They run rife in the vicinity of Smith 17, and anyone who tries to crack the monopoly and sell any other kind of writing paper is ruthlessly run off. Free Enterprise is choked while the authorities look the other way.

The local Brown Shirts have their headquarters across the

| DKR (32) | G F P Psi K (25) | G F P |
|---------------------|--------------------|-------|
| Backard, lf 0 2 2 | Lacoux, lf 2 2 4 | |
| Hamlin, lf 0 0 0 | Plaza, lf 0 0 0 | |
| Ladd, lf 4 1 9 | Gulesian, lf 0 0 0 | |
| Cook, 0 0 0 | Bailey, 0 0 0 | |
| C. Brin'n, c 1 5 7 | Warr, c 0 0 0 | |
| Dabney, 0 0 0 | Greenwood, 0 0 0 | |
| C. Brin'n, rt 0 0 0 | Coates, rt 2 1 1 | |
| Stearns, 0 0 0 | Sisco, 0 0 0 | |
| Sinetti, lf 3 0 6 | Davenport, 0 0 0 | |
| | Dora, 0 0 0 | |
| Totals 11 10 32 | Totals 9 11 29 | |

street from the campus in Rhodes Hall. Students are encouraged to join this militaristic organization which rewards its fair-haired boys with free trips to Bermuda, at the tax payers' expense. During the spring and autumn, the Brown Shirts even have the audacity to drill in public.

The Glee Club is an elaborate front for the transportation of women for those men who sign the right list. A new building is planned to further the operations of this organization; and to get them out of the Chapel, where their present headquarters are located.

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| Dabney, 0 0 0 | Greenwood, 0 0 0 | |
| C. Brin'n, rt 0 0 0 | Coates, rt 2 1 1 | |
| Stearns, 0 0 0 | Sisco, 0 0 0 | |
| Sinetti, lf 3 0 6 | Davenport, 0 0 0 | |
| | Dora, 0 0 0 | |
| Totals 11 10 32 | Totals 9 11 29 | |

Speaker Edward Condon Answers House Charges

(Continued from Page 1)

self because, after five years of spending thousands of dollars of public funds it has not been able to find the slightest evidence of misconduct on my part. So it again resorts to the snide smearing tactics for which it is so notorious." He added that the "antics" of the committee were "disgusting," and claimed that harm had been done to the country's scientific program by "these dishonest representatives of the people."

Wanted More Money
Condon resigned from his government post in August 1951, saying he could no longer afford "the severe financial sacrifice involved."

He is Director of Research and Development at the Corning Glass Works, and was recently installed as president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

During his James Bowdoin Day address last October 22, Condon discussed the "relation of the scientist to the society in which he lives," and stated that the problem of the scientist who does work for evil or destructive purposes is a "ticklish question."

He consented that there was a need for "social responsibility among scientists," but added that the situation was not as bad as people think.

McCarran Act Author Attacked For Position

(Continued from Page 1)

curity Act and the Immigration and Nationality Act."

Dr. Edward U. Condon, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science attacked the McCarran acts in his James Bowdoin Day address in Memorial Hall last October 22. He called the acts an example of the mood of fear and distrust of our neighbors both at home and abroad.

He contended that his science association should take positive action to stop harassment and intimidation of scientists, particularly the attacks of "self-appointed investigators" before congressional committees.

Coles Enters The Picture
Condon called such investigators "professional defamers, who make a living at smearing and have a vested interest in blackmailing character."

Bowdoin's President James S. Coles took an obvious swipe at the McCarran Act last October 13 in his inaugural address. Said Coles: "It is of deep concern to me that in many ways during the past few years, we have come to enjoy less freedom than we did fifty or one-

hundred years ago. Some of this freedom has been lost through legislation. The McCarran Act has probably done more harm through its restrictions than would have been done had there been freedom of travel.

"Admittedly, this absence of restriction would allow some possible enemies of our society to enter this country, but with proper internal security, it would have availed them little."

Coles told the ORIENT recently that he feels the same way about the McCarran Act as he did when he delivered the address last October 13.

Donald MacMillan '98 Receives Gold Medal For Work In Arctic

Donald B. MacMillan '98 was awarded the Hubbard Gold Medal of the National Geographic Society for "valuable service to geographic education and science" last Friday in Washington.

The 78-year-old veteran of dozens of Arctic expeditions delivered the society's regular lecture and also showed films of his 20th trip to the Arctic. MacMillan was honored for his work in the far North during the past 45 years. He was a member of the expedition led by Admiral Robert E. Peary '77, who discovered the North Pole in 1909.

He is credited with surveying much of the frozen wastelands and northland waters. During World War II he served the Navy's hydrographic offices through his knowledge of that area; in World War I he was in Naval Aviation. He holds a reserve commission as commander in the Navy.

MacMillan is the founder of the MacMillan-Moravian School at Main, Labrador, and is a trustee of Emerson College.

At Bowdoin, he was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Placement Interviews Scheduled For Seniors

Mr. D. P. Sturges of the City Service Company of New York conferred yesterday with graduating seniors interested in his company's executive training course.

Last week Mr. Walter Fish of the Monsanto Chemical Company and Mr. Richard Wing of the Eastman Kodak Company conducted senior interviews.

Samuel A. Ladd Jr., Director of the Placement Bureau, has announced that Westinghouse, Inc. and the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company will meet in the near future with seniors registered with the bureau. The dates will be announced in the next issue of the ORIENT.

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Behind The Ivy Curtain

By E. Ward Gilman '53

We see by means of our trusty calendar that the year 1952 has passed into the past, and that we are now embarking into a new year. There were countless many things that thought that it was a good thing that 1952 was gone. It had been a trying year, and we, for one, did not mind seeing it leave.

It was a troubled year. People wandered about its 366 days not knowing what to think or do, and not quite trusting the future. As much as anyone else, college undergraduates seemed to be in a quandary. Out at Dartmouth, for instance, under the mistaken impression that Vermont actually belonged to some lost Indian tribe up over the Canadian border, a group of students began a campaign to give Vermont back to the Indians. Some Vermonters were a bit disgruntled about the whole matter, but the majority of them didn't seem to think that the problem was a pressing one. For the present, at least, it looks like New England will remain intact.

People were tense out at the University of Kansas, too. The student governing board took issue with the undergraduate newspaper's editorial policy, which supported Governor Stevenson in the recent Presidential campaign, and set up a board of censorship. After some initial resentment, the editors of the paper became apathetic, and decided that perhaps censorship was a good idea. It saved them a good deal of work anyway.

The Daily Nebraskan, at the University of Nebraska, was having the same trouble with their Student Council, but in their case, the censors were defeated. The outlook for the future seemed to be a particularly dim one at Skidmore, where they went ahead and elected their May Queen in the middle of December. This assures a Miss Jean Stapledon, who was elected, of having her cake, and if the future is cooperative, of eating it too. Just to make sure that everything was official, the Skidmore "News" printed her picture in the middle of the front page of the Christmas issue, flanking her with two queens of lesser degree. She seems to be a pleasant looking blonde, described glowingly as "a pretty, smiling face topped by short bobbed hair." We all hope, for her sake, that the world will last until May, so she can reign over the festivities in the proper manner.

Although not moved to the extent of the Karachi students, there was a ground swell of opinion among the student body that this seven cent levy was not a good thing. Labeling the proposal "a preposterous attempt at taxation without representation," a few firebrands in the best tradition of Patrick Henry circulated rumors that the Student Council had sold out. We think that this was probably not the case. No doubt the Council, its guard lowered during the vacation, was caught in a weak moment by the Dean, and the seven cent "sin tax" was the result. It seems a shame that what little enthusiasm the student body works up in a football game should be stifled by taxation. We believe that, on the contrary, such shows of "school spirit" should be encouraged, within limits, of course. But to quibble over the destruction of a goal post or two? The tearing down of a goal post is a traditional thing everywhere, even at such commercialized exhibitions as the Rose Bowl, where traditional college spirit has been replaced by traditional dollars and cents.

It is a dismal start for a new year. But things will be looking up, we suppose. Let's see, when is the next party?

Way Down Yonder In Karachi
But we cannot help agreeing with the Skidmore officials that the outlook is a pretty poor one. It is now 1953, and almost things have started off on the wrong foot. Out in Karachi, Pakistan, we note that a riot was touched off among students by "a sharp increase in tuition fees." During the rioting some eight persons were killed, and 100 injured. The police were called out to quell the uprising, and apparently had a tough time of it, as they were forced to use clubs, tear gas, and blank cartridges to disperse the mob. When Home Minister Mushtaq Hamad Gurmiani tried to quiet the demonstration, his car was overturned, and set afire. What the fate of Mr. Gurmiani was the article leaves up to the reader's imagination. But it closes on a sinister note, "the casualty list mounted through the day."

Here at home the year started off un auspiciously. First it snowed, which dampened the spirits of students newly returned from a most pleasant holiday, and then the Student Council did its best to further upset the student constitution by presenting a proposal that a seven cent tribute be levied on each student to defray the expense of repairing the Colby goal posts.

Patrick Henry

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MEET YOURSELF—10 YEARS FROM NOW

Ever wonder what you'll be like when the class of '53 holds its 10th reunion? If you started to work for one of the Bell System telephone companies after graduation, here's a pretty good idea.

POSITION IN THE WORLD: On the way up! A Commercial Manager, the company's representative and spokesman to as many as fifty thousand customers. A Transmission Engineer, helping to provide the telephone needs of an entire state. A Supervisor in the Traffic Department, responsible for the speed and quality of local and long distance service in several cities and for the personnel relations of a large number of employees. In the telephone company, jobs such as these are held by relatively young men and women.

FUTURE: Unlimited! The Bell System continually progresses and expands and its personnel grows with it. In the past 25 years, the number of telephones has almost tripled. In the past 5 years, telephone companies have introduced such things as network television transmission, radiotelephone service and dialing of Long Distance calls. And the best is yet to come.

FRAME OF MIND: Confident and proud! You'll be satisfied because you have a rewarding job...not only in pay and security...but in service. You'll be proud of your share in helping provide and develop a telephone service vital to the country's social and economic life.

Like the picture? For further information see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to give you details regarding the opportunities for employment in the Bell System.



"I smoked Chesterfield in college—I smoke 'em now. Read this ad and you'll know why I say... **MUCH Milder**

CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR ME!"

Joanne J. Sidener
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NOW... Scientific Evidence on Effects of Smoking!

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After eight months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

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CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR YOU

CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

Masque & Gown Play "Ramshackle Inn" To Be Presented Here February 17-21

"Ramshackle Inn," the mystery-farce presentation which the Masque and Gown has been rehearsing since the middle of December, will be given on Campus on Tuesday, February 17, at 8:15 p.m. and on Saturday, February 21, at 2:30 p.m., the latter showing being held in connection with the Winter Houseparty.

The play was a Broadway hit in 1944, when ZaSu Pitts had the leading role. Miss Pitts again gave this portrayal at the Lakewood Theater near Skowhegan, Maine, last summer.

The play tells the story of a maiden lady who buys a summer home in Gloucester, only to find that she has run into a liquor ring, a romantic jailbird, and a number of assorted murders.

Miss McKee To Star
Miss Nancy McKee, who will play the lead, has appeared in a variety of plots for the Masque and Gown, ranging from a double role in "Measure for Measure" at commencement in 1950 to a small part in one of the one-act plays given last spring. As her principal adversary, Camille F. Sarrauf '55 will play the part of the ringleader. Besides carrying the role of Marcelus in the production of Hamlet last fall and at commencement, Sarrauf has been a stage manager and a property man for the Masque and Gown.

Mrs. Robert Peary, an active member of the Brunswick Workshop Theater, will be seen as the former owner of Ye Olde Colonial Inn. Taking the part of an F.B.I. agent, Mrs. Richard Chittim has also taken part in the one-act plays on Campus and played the female comedy role in "It's A Fact" a year ago. Miss Maureen Schell and Mrs. Francon Jones, both of Brunswick, will portray the gangster's molls.

Balancing members of the Gloucester constabulary, Neil Alter '53 and Robert L. Sutherland '53 are thugs; Frederick S. Bartlett '55 and Jose G. Loprena '55. Horace A. Hildreth, Jr. '55, on leave of absence from the O.R.I.E.N.T., will appear as the romantic interest of Miss Maureen Routhier, a Brunswick High School student who has played in numerous roles for the school dramatic club.

Todd H. Callahan '54, Donald M. Brewer '55 and Benjamin G. Priest '56 fill out the remainder of the cast. Frederick O. Smith II '56 and Brewer will take charge of the properties while T. Brooke Howard '56 and Allan F. Wright '56 will serve as stage managers. The set, which is being constructed and painted under the direction of William F. Hoffman '54.

Although tickets will be sold to both the undergraduates and the general public for either performance, it is hoped that the most students will prefer to attend the Houseparty presentation and that the public will come to the earlier performance.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Needs Students' Blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Brunswick on February 10th from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. for those students wishing to give blood.

Red Cross officials have announced that since blood is urgently needed they would like as many volunteers as possible from the undergraduate body. Lists for the signatures of student volunteers have been posted on all fraternity house bulletin boards.

Students under twenty-one wishing to give blood must present a signed permission from parent or guardian to the Bloodmobile. Blanks for these signatures may be found at each fraternity house.

Mrs. Thomas A. Riley, wife of the German professor, is in charge of Red Cross work on campus.

Bowdoin Professors Brown, Beam, Gustafson Plan Sabbatical Trips

Professors Philip C. Beam, Herbert R. Brown and Alton H. Gustafson will take their sabbatical leaves this coming semester.

By late Spring the three men will be found in Texas, Europe and Florida, respectively. All three men will take up special projects during their leaves of absence from Bowdoin's classrooms.

Professor Gustafson, Professor of Biology, has received a grant from the Research Corporation of New York for research on fresh water algae; he will make his headquarters at the Marine Laboratory of the University of Miami. He will also work at the University of Florida and Florida State University. He plans to return to this area about June first, where he will take up his work with the Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries, experimenting with quahogs in local waters.

Professor Brown, head of the English Department, will leave for New York on the "Independence" on January 28th. He will arrive in Naples, and will travel on to Rome, Florence, Paris and London. He expects to be in England for the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford-on-Avon. The University of Marbourg, Germany, will be the scene of six lectures given by Professor Brown on "The American Novel." He also plans to do research in the British Museum while in London.

performance. Tickets for reserved seats sold to the public will be \$1.20 and rush seats will be 60c. Student reserved seats will cost 60c, and the blanket tax card will admit undergraduates who seek rush seats.

Reservations may be obtained by telephoning 83-M between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Sunday or Monday, February 15 or 16.



Among those featured in "Ramshackle Inn" which is currently in rehearsal for two February showings are (left) Miss Nancy McKee and (right) Mrs. Robert Peary. Center background is Camille F. Sarrauf '55, who has the lead male part.

Cunningham Would Make Good College Speaker On Sacco-Vanzetti

Continuing the O.R.I.E.N.T.'s policy of pointing out worthwhile speakers that the College might engage, we would like to suggest the name of Bill Cunningham, feature columnist for The Boston Herald, for future consideration.

Cunningham, long considered a "friend of the College" by the administration, Athletic Department, and undergraduates, would be an extremely interesting lecturer on the Sacco-Vanzetti Case. The noted Herald writer stated recently in his column that the public never understood this controversial case, and added, "when nobody arises to defend the side of law and order, while card-carrying spokesmen, long-haired loons and anti-American card in general, deny and defame the constitutional processes, the public is confused and justice stands on the defensive." He also claimed the argument that Sacco and Vanzetti were condemned to death for their political convictions more than their alleged crimes was "a deliberate perversion of the truth."

In this same column, Cunningham made such dogmatic statements as, "Judge Thayer's charge to the jury was considered so fair the defense took no exception to it," and "that study would prove them convicted of murder, guilty beyond reasonable doubt, and, after full, and even extraordinary, process of law, executed for wantonly taking the life of a fellow human being, not because they were radicals or anarchists, as they were called at that time."

Cunningham's defense of Judge Thayer, who heard the case, and his ideas concerning the defendant's guilt "beyond reasonable doubt" would undoubtedly interest a Bowdoin audience. Students and faculty would pack Memorial Hall to hear the views of this man. The eminent jurist Felix Frankfurter, whom Professor Daggett calls a conservative, once claimed that the words of Judge Thayer's charge revived the jurors' "memories of the war and sharpened their indignation against the two draft-dodgers whose fate lay in their hands." He added that Thayer's charge placed the case in a "distorted perspective."

Judge Thayer also quashed Sacco and Vanzetti's motion for a new trial after the Madeiros confession turned up, and after considerable investigation had been done on the Morelli mob. Concerning Thayer's opinion on the motion for the new trial, Justice Frankfurter has said: "I assert with deep regret, but without the slightest fear of disproof, that certainly in modern times Judge Thayer's opinion stands unmatched, happily, for discrepancies between what the record discloses and what the opinion conveys. His 25,000-word document cannot accurately be described otherwise than as a farago of misquotations, misrepresentations, suppressions, and mutilations. The disinterested inquirer could not possibly derive from it a true knowledge of the new evidence that was submitted to him as a basis for a new trial. The opinion is literally honeycombed with demonstrable errors, and infused by a spirit alien to judicial utterance."

(Continued on Page 2)

Glee Club Notice

The Bowdoin Glee Club will present a varied selection of choral songs at Town Hall in New York City on Monday, March 30. Richard C. Gibson '54 is taking orders for tickets. Orchestra seats are \$2.50 and Balcony seats are \$1.50.



Photo by Gaston
Among those featured in "Ramshackle Inn" which is currently in rehearsal for two February showings are (left) Miss Nancy McKee and (right) Mrs. Robert Peary. Center background is Camille F. Sarrauf '55, who has the lead male part.

McBride Named Class Marshal; 19 Expected To Graduate February 7

James S. McBride '53 has been named Class Marshal and will lead the procession of nineteen February graduates at the start of the special Commencement exercises to be held February 7.

McBride, a resident of Belmont, Mass., has been active in a number of extra-curricular activities. He has played on the varsity football, baseball, and track teams and has been active in interfraternity athletics. He is a past President of the White Key and has served as House Manager of his fraternity, Theta Delta Chi.

President James S. Coles will address the graduates at the ceremony and will present the degrees. Assisting him will be Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Professor Edward S. Hammond.

Professor George H. Quinby will act as Faculty Marshal. Dr. Joseph C. MacDonald, D.D., of the Union Church in Waban, Massachusetts has been chosen Chaplain for the occasion.

Commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Transportation Corps, U.S. Army will be presented to those graduates who have completed the Senior ROTC course by Colonel Walter C. Kennett, PMS&T. The procession to the Chapel will commence from either the library steps or the Psychology laboratory, depending upon the weather.

Their will be a luncheon in the Moulton Union for the graduates and their families following the ceremony.

The Governing Boards will hold their annual Midwinter meeting at this time. A reception will be given for them by the Faculty in the Moulton Union Friday afternoon, February 16.

Coles Chides Student Parasites Failing To Use Natural Ability

At the Sunday Chapel Service on January 18, President James S. Coles used "The Parable of the Talents" to illustrate the various ways in which a student may make use of his own talents while at college.

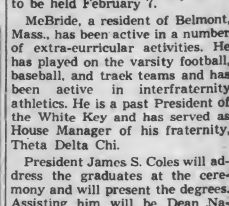
President Coles began his talk by stating that it was difficult for him to speak in Chapel because of his scientific background which had not permitted him to devote time to a course in Theology. He explained that while a person uneducated in religious matters might have ideas which would be considered naive to theologians, it is the help which that person can derive from such ideas that is of the greatest importance.

The President then read "The Parable of the Talents," after which he applied its lesson to college life. The man who invested five talents and increased them to ten was compared to the student who is endowed with great ability and uses this ability in many different fields, enriching his life and that of the college community. The

(Continued on Page 4)

9 Fraternities Pick Spring Semester Officers; Others To Choose Tonight

Orchestra Leader
Houseparty Player



Freddie Sateriale
George Kay

'UNKNOWN'S' SATERIALE, KAY PICKED HOUSEPARTY BANDS

By Carl S. Tschantre '53

Preparations for the annual Midwinter Houseparty Weekend which this year will take place at Bowdoin on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 20, 21, and 22, are rapidly being completed under the direction of the Student Union Committee and the social committees of the twelve fraternities.

The Union Committee has engaged two New England orchestras, those of Freddie Sateriale and George Kay, for the Friday night formal. These two orchestras will engage in a "Battle of Music," an idea which apparently has proven to be highly successful on occasions when the two groups have appeared together.

The dance will be held in the Sargent Gymnasium which will be completely decorated for the occasion.

Starting at 9:00 p.m., one of the orchestras will play for a half an hour, at the end of which will be a musical medley of several top tunes presented by both of the 13 piece orchestras in unison. Following this, the group which had not played previous to the medley will do so for another half hour period. Another medley like the first one will ensue. This arrangement, which does away with the long intermission problem and alternate gives a change of styles, will continue until 1:00 a.m. George Kay and his musicians will provide the music for the last hour of the dance.

Played at Harvard
Pianist Sateriale, who, with his orchestra and vocalist, Joe Sheehan, offers "music that makes you want to dance," has had engagements at Harvard University, Boston College, Boston University, and Tufts College, as well as at such entertainment spots as the Shoals Riverview, Coral Gables and the Flamingo Ballroom in Boston. Other engagements include the Winnepesaukee Gardens at Weirs, N. H., the Hampton Club the Winnepesaukee, Gardens Beach Casino at Hampton Beach, N. H., and the Commodore Ballroom in Lowell, Mass.

As far as the chairman of the individual Fraternity social committees are able to report at this date, all of the Houses will have banquets to be preceded by cocktail parties late Friday afternoon.

The APO House has arranged for Gordon Howe's Band to play there on Saturday night, while the Deke House will resound to the music of the "Dixie Beats," a Portland band. The other Fraternities have made similar plans for that date.

Weather permitting, the Chi Psi Lodge will have a skating party on its rink Saturday afternoon, while the A.D.'s have in mind a second cocktail party for after the play.

Students "Virile, Not Suave, Smooth" - Coles

President James S. Coles reported on the condition of the College and discussed the possible forthcoming congressional investigation of colleges in addressing the Bowdoin Club of Connecticut last Friday, January 16.

Speaking in terms of the faculty, students and the physical plant, President Coles noted that the College in general is in "excellent condition." He particularly praised the faculty, remarking that before his acquaintance with Bowdoin his academic colleagues told him of certain men on the faculty who are outstanding in their field.

"On arriving at Bowdoin," he continued, "I was even further impressed by the excellent teaching qualities delineated by the personality and interest of the same learned men. As Alumni, you have every reason to share in the pride of the College for its faculty."

President Coles also had high praise for the student body. He said that when he first arrived at Bowdoin, "they made a remarkable impression on me. They were modest yet intelligent; at ease socially without being suave or smooth. They were natural and at the same time virile youth."

At an interview with an O.R.I.E.N.T. reporter, the President said that he was very impressed by the strength and organization of the Alumni in the Hartford area.

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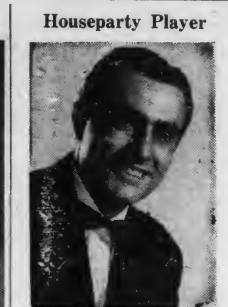
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Tap Gorham, Smith; Asdourian, Petterson, Powell, Leighton, Milliken, Connellan, Malcolm



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Tap Gorham, Smith; Asdourian, Petterson, Powell, Leighton, Milliken, Connellan, Malcolm

Hoffman Chosen Head Of Masque And Gown One-Act Plays Picked

William F. Hoffman '54 was unanimously elected President of the Masque and Gown early yesterday evening.

Picking '53 as head of that organization.

Hoffman, a member of the College band and a James Bowdoin Scholar, is from Manchester, New Hampshire. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Elected Secretary of the Masque and Gown was Todd H. Callahan '54, of Hamden, Connecticut. Callahan's fraternity is Psi Upsilon.

Martin C. Mitchell '54 of Bowdoinham was chosen Production Advisor. Mitchell is also a member of Psi Upsilon. Selected for Production Manager was Robert C. Hawley '55, of Brockport, Massachusetts and Alpha Rho Upsilon.

Also elected to the Executive Committee of the Masque and Gown were: Donald W. Raymond '54, Publicity Manager; Horace A. Urweider '54, Business Manager; H. Payson Dowst '54, Senior-Member-At-Large; and Camille F. Sarrauf '55, Junior-Member-At-Large.

Director of Dramatics George H. Quinby announced at this same meeting the four play manuscripts which were selected by the judges to be presented at the One-Act Play Contest to be held on March 9.

The winning plays are: "The Athenian," by Donald M. Brewer '55 and James L. Fickett '55; "Squeezing Valley," by Jay A. Carson '53; "Twenty Minutes To Go," by Allen F. Hetherington, Jr. '54; and "The Lovers," by Horace A. Hildreth, Jr. '54.

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HALL ON INDIVIDUALISM . . .

Excerpts from an address given by Associate Professor of English Lawrence S. Hall on a recent chapel service.

"In the last century, a Liberal was one who believed that the government should keep hands off the individual. A Liberal is now one who looks to government to arrange and safeguard the rights of the individual. . . so it seems that the characteristic need of the last century was that individuals be unhampered by government, while the characteristic need of this century is for government to keep individuals from hampering each other. And to compound the complexity of this shift further we have this paradox: we are still struggling to realize the same original democratic faith, namely that the fullest potential of mankind can be achieved only in a society where the individual is free to develop his own special powers. The question of individualism now is simply this: How can it be preserved in all its creative urgency in a society where the potential of each individual is literally repressed by the potential of every other individual?"

"The answer, I think, lies in avoiding two fallacies. The first is . . . the notion that I and my potential should be freed from the demands of the other fellow and his potential. . . It is with the second that I propose to deal here . . . the notion that I and my potential should be the same as the other fellow and his potential."

"We are a generation of engineers. . . part of the engineer's psychology is necessarily what I call 'cog' psychology. If every cog of a gear is not identical to every other cog, the gear will fly apart. To realize this, this identity makes for success in the world of machinery. But unfortunately, the 'cog' psychology has also spread to the 'human engineers,' who are dealing with a very different world than the world of machinery, though by a species of metaphor they have been able to draw many false parallels."

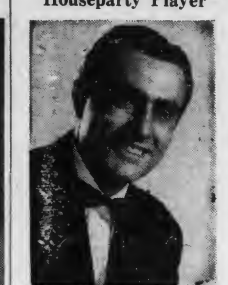
"Personnel managers of big business have check-off sheets on which they inventory the attributes of the applicant in an interview, and add him up like a shelf of paint. Executives approve promotion because the man's attributes are like those of other executives. . . politicians prefer those who follow the party line, or who, if they don't, make no issue of it. . . guidance counselors steer an individual into an occupation not on the basis of what he is, but on the basis of his similarity to thousands of other individuals he doesn't even care to know. . . Parents send an offspring to college because his father and maybe even his uncle went there, and if it is a liberal arts college like Bowdoin they expect him to end up as a true Bowdoin man - a white collar worker, business or professional man, and active alumnus, even though he might do better as a machinist. Educators veerly send more effort increasing the number of students will 'fulfill' the requirements. . . that they spend increasing the number of those who might do more than merely that. And students, especially in a course like Freshman English, complain because the instructors are not international Business Machines, allotting the same time to the same topics approached from the same point of view and with the same opinions or no opinions at all."

"So once more we have the paradox which is the source of all human vitality and creativeness. We are alike, but we are different. The trouble with us at the present time is that we have forgotten that the difference is indispensable. The overwhelming tendency is to suppress the difference. And the result of this suppression is an equally overwhelming neurosis. Of those who recognize the necessity of the human variable some express it uncreatively by growing beards and going barefoot; others sink distressfully into what have been called 'lives of quiet desperation.' But by far the most settle dully into the pattern of the fallacy. Beside the neurotic, one is a healthy and hopeful sign indeed, because they indicate that while the creative instinct of individualism can be suppressed, it cannot be destroyed."

"The result, of course, is with the general 'cog' psychology and the people who implement it. And it is they at the present moment, I think, are putting the creativity of the individual to its severest test in history."

(Continued on Page 4)

Artificial Ice Rink In Sight



Bowdoin's hockey future looks bright; the construction of the new rink will in all probability begin sometime next summer.

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Political Forum Elects Fickett New President

In the Political Forum elections held this week, William A. Fickett '54 was chosen President, Peter Z. Bulley '55 Vice-President, John B. Goodrich '55 Secretary, and David B. Starkweather '55 Treasurer.

Fickett is a resident of Naples, Maine, and he attended Bridgton Academy. He is one of the members of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Fickett is also on the College D-bate team.

Bulley is a native of Redwood City, California, and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Goodrich, who comes from New York City, went to Horace Mann School in New York. He is on the O.R.I.E.N.T. staff, and belongs to the Chi Psi fraternity.

Starkweather comes from Auburn, Maine. He attended Newton High School. Last year he was on the J.V. swimmers, and he has been a Band member for two years.

A discussion was held concerning possible speakers for the spring

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Editor-in-Chief
Thomas Otis, Jr. '53
Managing Editor
Charles Hanlett '54
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Cunningham Merits Invitation

Even the conservative *Boston Herald* Cunningham's own newspaper, commented with restraint in an editorial October 26, 1926: "We have read the full decision in which Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at the original trial, renders his decision against the application for a new trial, and we submit that it carries the tone of the advocate rather than the arbitrator."

Under the circumstances, the ORIENT submits that Bill Cunningham would be a stimulating lecturer on the Sacco-Vanzetti Case. He would be completely at home on the Bowdoin campus, as he has visited the College many times in the past. We would further suggest that a debate between Cunningham and Associate Professor of English Lawrence S. Hall, who has done considerable research on the Sacco-Vanzetti Case, might be of interest to a Memorial Hall audience.

We Have Our Doubts . . .

While Maine thrilled to the "pioneer project" of Horace A. Hildreth '25, Charles L. Hildreth '25, and others to place a television transmitter atop Mt. Washington in an attempt to bring Howdy Doodly to an estimated 1,500,000 persons in Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and the province of Quebec, Canada; public hearings were held last week on the question of a state-supported, non-commercial educational television network for the State of New York.

The idea of a state-supported, non-commercial educational television network has many merits. It would provide a medium for wide dissemination of a vast range of educational subjects and materials to children, students, adults, and people who never had an opportunity to attend college. Proponents of the idea claim, and rightly so, that the nature of commercial broadcasting makes it relatively impossible for education to obtain an adequate amount of time over commercial facilities. The proposal has the enthusiastic endorsement of such educators as Henry T. Leitch, Chancellor of New York University, Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh, President of Barnard College, Buell G. Gallagher, President of City College of New York, and The Reverend John A. Flynn, President of St. John's University, Brooklyn.

Yet we wonder if the proposal is as good as it sounds. Fifty-seven of the public schools in New York City are over seventy-five years old. The superintendent of plant maintenance of the New York City Board of Education reported recently that roofs are leaking and sanitary facilities are deteriorating in many of these schools. The cost of the ten proposed educational television stations is estimated conservatively at \$4,000,000 for construction and more than \$2,000,000 for annual maintenance. Could not these sums be appropriated for the more immediate demand for the construction of new schools and the improvement of existing plant facilities?

Furthermore, a state-supported educational television network might ultimately degenerate into a state-controlled network. We recoil from this possibility. While Congress discusses a wholesale investigation of all college faculty, New York talks about placing a colossal educational medium in the hands of a political entity! If the use of such a medium were ever perverted, the results would be catastrophic. Perhaps the words of Bowdoin's President James S. Coles are applicable here. "We want to remain independent of government," he said recently to members of the Brunswick Rotary Club. "We believe in retaining the spirit of free enterprise in education."

Finally, we question whether television is an adequate and valid medium for education. A certain degree of originality and individuality essential in the present instructional method might be sacrificed. Education by television might deteriorate into a pattern. John Hersey, in his recent article "This is The Age of the Vacuum Tube," hit the nail on the head when he said: "The innermost electricities of liberal democracy are doubt, qualified statement, questioning, independence, deep and lonely thought; and there are no filaments in the vacuum tube that warm to such currents."

Continued Hersey: "This is the age of the Vacuum Tube; the printed word seems to be dying out. We are evolving larger and larger ears, and soon we will keep ourselves cool in summer-time by flapping giant elephantine appendages at the sides of our heads, and though our eyes are still keen, and will probably stay small enough to swivel within the sockets they have been given, they strain at anything but pictures—landscapes, roomscapes on brilliant screens, images transmitted by vacuum tubes. Words are very trying to our conditioned orbs. If we must read, we demand brevity, generous typography, mean paragraphs, philosophy that has been run through a chewing machine and been eased with editorial pepsin and bile. What we are up against is not simply a mechanical problem brought about by the entertainments of TV, radio, moving pictures—the charms of those boxes whose bright life is the vacuum tube. Rather, we are up against the concomitants of the entertainments: anti-intellectuality, the pressure for conformity, political polarity, worship of simplicity, and abhorrence of complexity."

Psi Upsilon Elects Pillsbury, Morton, Grove

(Continued from Page 1)
Among those elected to Psi Upsilon House offices were Robert W. Pillsbury '54, Douglas L. Morton '55, and William A. Grove, Jr. '54. Six house offices were filled at the January 15 voting, while the remaining position included that of President, will be decided at tonight's meeting.

Robert W. Pillsbury '54 was chosen House Manager. Pillsbury is a James Bowdoin Scholar, and was a member of the varsity football squad in his sophomore year. Elected Student Union representative was Douglas L. Morton '55. Morton was on the varsity football squad this fall.

William A. Grove, Jr. '54 was elected Student Council representative. A member of the Middlebury, Pillsbury is the Psi Upsilon Sergeant-at-Arms in his sophomore year. By unanimous decision Allen F. Hetherington, Jr. '54 was chosen House Chorus. A member of the Middlebury, Pillsbury is the Psi Upsilon Sergeant-at-Arms in his sophomore year.

Donald A. Buckingham '53 is the new house Chorus. Buckingham has been a member of the Varsity Swimming team for the past three seasons, and is also head of the Entertainment Committee of Psi Upsilon.

The Sergeant-at-Arms post was filled by the election of R. Keith Sturgeon '55. Sturgeon played freshman football his freshman year, and is a member of the varsity track squad this winter.

P. Powell '54 To Head Chi Psi This Semester

Peter B. Powell '54 was elected new President of the Chi Psi lodge last Wednesday to succeed the first semester President William D. Shaw '54.

Powell, a resident of Port Washington, Long Island, attended Portland Priory School before entering Bowdoin. He played on the Freshman Football team, and he is on the "Quill" staff. Powell has been active in the Masque and Gown and WBOA, and he was chairman of the Chi Psi rushing committee last fall.

DKE Elects Leighton, Monroe, Nungesser

Phillip W. Leighton '52, a defensive backfield member of last fall's Varsity Football team and former house Steward, was elected President of Delta Kappa Epsilon to replace the retiring President Dayton C. Wolfe '53.

Selected Vice President was Denis W. Munroe '53, the house's representative to the Student Council and captain of the Hockey team. Monroe comes from St. John's, Newfoundland.

New Recording Secretary was letter writer John S. Packham '53, while John W. Nungesser '54, a member of the Middlebury, was named Corresponding Secretary.

Other elections were for the posts of Alumni Secretary and representative to the White Key. Theodore D. Robbins '53, James Bowdoin Scholar and Glee Club member, was chosen Alumni Secretary. Picked for the position of White Key representative was Mark E. Savage '55, a member of the Football Team and a resident of Skowhegan, Maine.

Milliken Cops Zeta Psi Presidency; Furlong VP

At a house meeting held last Wednesday night, January 14, the

CUMBERLAND Brunswick, Maine

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 21-22
THE BLACK CASTLE
with
Stephen McNully
Richard Greene
also
News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 23-24
SOMEBODY LOVES ME
with
Betty Hutton
Ralph Meeker
also
News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Jan. 25-26-27
APRIL IN PARIS
with
Doris Day
Ray Bolger
also
News Cartoon

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 28-29
EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS
with
Marge and Gower Champion
also
News Short Subject



Pictured at the Taj Mahal in India are President Emeritus Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College and Mrs. Sills. The picture was taken December 27. The Sillses who spent Christmas in India are now returning to Europe by the Mediterranean.

Zeta Psi fraternity elected Gordon J. Milliken '53 President for the spring semester.

Milliken succeeds Frank J. Furlong '53 of Augusta, a former classmate of Milliken's at Cony High School. Milliken has won fame here on Jack Magee's track team, and has also played varsity football for three seasons. He is a James Bowdoin Scholar, and holds a position as alternate Rhodes Scholar candidate this year. Winner of the Roosevelt Cup in his sophomore year, Milliken was Treasurer of Zeta Psi last semester. He was also proctor of Winthrop Hall, but resigned his post there upon being chosen house President.

Furlong '54 was elected to the office of Vice-president. A resident of West Hartford, Conn., he has played both varsity football and baseball at Bowdoin, and has also been active in interfraternity sports. Furlong is the former Sergeant-at-Arms at the Zeta house.

Chosen Secretary of the house for next term was William C. Hayes '55 of Waltham, Mass. Hayes is a member of the Glee Club, the Choir, and the debating team. He was previously Corresponding Secretary of Zeta Psi.

The new Corresponding Secretary is Joel H. Hupper '54. Hupper is a member of the Choir, the Glee Club, WBOA, and he also plays a flute. Hupper comes from New York City. Elected Custodian of the Records was J. Stewart Gamma LaCasse '56 of Fryeburg, Me. Paul

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Coles Reveals Scholarship On Human Behavior Work

President James S. Coles has announced the inauguration of what he called "an important new program" of stipends and fellowships designed to introduce undergraduates to scientific research on human behavior during the summer between their junior and senior years, and to provide financial assistance to a number of those who subsequently go to graduate school. A grant from the behavioral

Sciences Division of the Ford Foundation has enabled the Social Science Research Council to offer during a period of three or four years beginning in 1953. Undergraduate Research Stipends which may be followed by First Year Graduate Study Fellowships. The program is designed to identify and assist able students at an early stage of their education.

Undergraduate Research Stipends of \$800 will be awarded to college juniors who will devote eight weeks or more during the summer between their junior and senior years to research under the guidance of designated faculty advisors. It is expected that the research begun in the summer will be brought to a completion as a part of the student's academic work for the senior year. Awards of First Year Graduate Study Fellowships, tentatively set at \$1500, will be made in the latter part of the senior year to about one-half of the undergraduate stipend holders who have shown superior promise of making successful careers in the scientific study of human behavior.

Bowdoin undergraduates interested in this new program may obtain information from the department.

WBOA Schedule

Wednesday, January 21

7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports
7:10 Hit of the Day
7:15 Brunswick High School Show
7:30 Strike up the Band
7:45 40 Club
8:00 Brunswick High School Show
8:30 Paul Dubrule Show
9:00 Music to Study by
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Popular Music
11:15 Midnight Melodies
11:30 Polar Bear's Den
12:00 Sign Off

Thursday, January 22

7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports
7:10 Hit of the Day
7:15 Oxford University Press Show
7:30 Strike up the Band
7:45 Pops Parade
8:00 Paris Star Time
8:30 Musical Spotlight with Fred Wilkins
9:00 Music to Study by
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Popular Music
11:15 Midnight Melodies
11:30 Flippin' with Herb
12:00 Sign Off

Oilers Hommel, Huges To Interview Seniors

The Socony-Vacuum Oil Company of New York will be represented by Mr. Fred Hommel and Mr. W. S. Huges in a seminar meeting with student candidates in the Faculty Room at 8:30 tonight. Mr. Hommel is a member of the Personnel Department in New York, while Mr. Huges is Industrial Relations Advisor of the New England District. Mr. Hommel and Mr. Huges will hold individual interviews on Thursday, Jan. 22, with the candidates.

Representatives of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; W. R. Grace and Company; Smith, Kline, and French; William Filene's Company; National City Bank of New York; Sylvania Electric Products; and the Aetna Life Insurance Company will be on campus following the examination period. Dates will be announced later.

Mr. Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., Past President of the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association, will be attending an Executive Committee meeting of that group in New York City on January 30. He will also attend the Annual Meeting of the New York Alumni Association.

ments of Economics, History, Government, Psychology and Sociology.

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NO MORE FIGHTS!
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IT'S BUDDY-BUDDY!
RIGHT?

RIGHT!
YOU AND ME!
WE'RE
PALS FOR
LIFE!

AH, DAMON AND PYTHIAS! NEXT, THEY'LL BE HOLDING HANDS!

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Curtis Webber '55



In looking over the schedule for winter sports here at Bowdoin one may find listed under track for March 6th, Interfraternity Meet. This is either a misprint on the part of the printer of the schedule or a slip up on the part of the person who drew up the schedule. Corrected this line should read: March 6th: Intraquad Meet, for this is what it has turned into during the past year. Last year Jack Magee proclaimed that the meet would be opened to members of the track team, varsity and freshman, who were out for track and planned to stay out during the winter and spring seasons. (If one does not stay out for track the entire year he does not get a letter. Included in this stipulation is the compulsory attendance of the meet which is away from Bowdoin every year at the time of Ivy House parties.)

Why has Magee dictated his own terms concerning the eligibility of men in the Interfraternity Meet? The reasons are clouded and shrouded in an air of mystery. It has been said that he does not want men who are not out for track cluttering up the cage while getting in shape. It has been said that he is afraid men not out for track will place ahead of the regulars in the different events. To be sure this embarrassing situation has happened in the past, but the persons involved must have had their reasons for not going out for track on a yearly basis. It has been said that by limiting the meet to members of the squad he will tempt more to come out and try to make the team. Whether any or all of these are the correct reasons or not is questionable, but if they are, they are very weak and appear to be on a personal basis. Perhaps it will be feasible to ask Mr. Magee directly his reasons for limiting eligibility and work out some sort of an agreement whereby the now defunct Interfraternity Meet can be returned to its former status.

Let us take a look at the interfraternity swimming meet regulations. Anyone and everyone is invited to participate and use the facilities of the pool offered by Coach Bob Miller. The only restriction is that men interested in competing for their houses come out to train for a period of about two weeks in advance of the meet. Such was the case concerning the track meet until last year when Magee closed the door. At the present time, it is going to be extremely difficult for any of the houses to form a relay team to compete in March.

The White Key has been asked this week to check with Magee on the official reasons behind last year's ruling to determine whether they are justified or not. As Mr. Magee is in charge of running the meet he is, of course enabled to run it as he sees fit. But he should not be able to abolish it entirely as he has done leaving only the title on the Winter Sport Schedule intact. Now is the time to rectify the situation, not a week before the meet when it will be too late. If nothing is done come March 6th, the band will play for Magee's second annual Intraquad Meet and out will trot the track team to perform for a scattered few and a mythical title.

Colby's hockey club dropped its third straight game to M.I.T. 4 to 2. Bowdoin was to have played M.I.T. Friday night, but as usual the mercury rose and the Polar Bears were deprived of an easy win. There is a possibility the game may be rescheduled for a future date.

The Colby Freshmen continued on their winning ways by downing Ricker Junior College 78 to 62. It would be interesting if the athletic department could get together and formulate a freshmen basketball tournament between the teams of the four Maine colleges.

Williams, capitalizing on superior height and accuracy, rallied from a slow start to outscore Wesleyan 61-50 and go out in front for Little Three Basketball honors.

Dick Church finished 12th in the Victor Constant Memorial Trophy race on Mt. Mansfield last Saturday. Austria's Othmar Schneider, Olympic slalom champion, covered the ice-topped two-mile trail in 59.4 seconds for first place. The dangerous condition of the trail caused nearly 50 top flight skiers, including the 1952 winner to withdraw from the downhill.

Walsh Sees New NCAA Ruling Detrimental To Bowdoin Football

By James S. Carter '56

Completely ignoring the 4 to 1 vote by the coaches registered last fall in favor of liberal substitution, the N.C.A.A. voted unanimously last Wednesday to do away with the free substitution rule and go back to the limited rule in use before the war. The new rule states that "a player withdrawn from a game during the first or third periods may not return during the period from which he was withdrawn." Players that are withdrawn before the final four minutes of the second and fourth periods may return to the game during those four minutes.

In a recent interview, Adam Walsh, varsity football coach, expressed his indignation at the rule. He commented that "the big universities which first developed the two-platoon system are the people responsible for this rule change, and it is a terrible thing for them to do." "What is even worse," said Adam, "is that they are doing it under the guise of protecting small college football. Actually the small colleges had no say in the matter. There is no small college representative on the rules committee (which made the proposal) and only one small college representative on the N.C.A.A. The big schools which previously had lots of material will still have a better chance of getting the better players who can go both ways. Why don't they admit that they made the change because they were spending too much money paying for two platoons and did not have enough left for the rest of the athletic program?"

That Old Story
Adam's chief argument was that they are attacking the problem from the wrong angle. There are ills in football, just as there are in all sports; but this is not the way to cure the ills. You could have a rule book twenty feet thick and it wouldn't stop the big colleges from giving athletic scholarships unconsciously. Too often aid is given players not because of their need, but because of their playing ability. What football needs is not a de-emphasis, but a re-emphasis. It is such a popular sport in America today that we should re-emphasize its good points, and eliminate the bad points by working on the coaches through the college administrations. You can't tell me that anyone is going to work for me for very long, and not do what I tell him to do. As far as the effect of the rule on the game itself goes, Adam

claimed that "it was definitely bad for small colleges, for two reasons. For one thing, fewer players can now play the game. The two-platoon rule allowed more players to be a part of the first team, since a boy who could do one job well could contribute to the team. Secondly, small college coaches will not have time to rest their top players enough. Under the free substitution rule, a coach could give his best players a two or three minute rest in each half and expect him to play the rest of the game at top speed. The new rule will prevent the players from performing at their peak efficiency. Of course it will have to favor the larger colleges, since they will have the greater depth. The only small college it could possibly help are those who are playing out of their league in the first place by taking on big schools. For them, it should bring the larger schools a little closer to their level."

Bowdoin And The Rule

One of the virtues of the new system, it is claimed; will be the rejuvenation of junior varsity teams. This action would certainly be of value to the game, since more students would come out for football and participation would be increased. On the other hand, costs will certainly not be decreased by the addition of a whole new team to the list of expenses. The effect of the new rule on the Polar Bear's effectiveness as a team next fall should be detrimental. The most striking example is Jack Cosgrove, who handled the team well and led the offensive attack, but who did not play at all on defense. The last time Jack played defense was in his sophomore year, and this play resulted in a brain concussion. The Polar Bears will have but two members of last year's team back who played extensively on offense and defense. Both Art Cieselski, guard, and co-captain elect, Mel Totman played both ways last season. Phil Day doubled before he was injured, but his injury kept him out most of the season. In every other position, Coach Walsh will have to groom the offensive players in defense and vice versa. Last year's first team offensive player may be fourth team next year, a rather large jump which may be hard to take in some cases.

The Annual Bowdoin Campus Chess Weekend will take place on the weekend of March 13 and 14, 1953.

Mermen Beat Tufts; Arwezon Wins Two As Buckingham Takes 440

Don Buckingham won his first race in varsity competition at Bowdoin as the Mermen swam Tufts 46-38. Buckingham, swimming the last individual event of the afternoon, the 440-yard freestyle, finished almost a minute ahead of second place Williams of Bowdoin and almost lapped the entire field. The time for the 440 was 6:37.5. The Polar Bears won six out of the ten events losing both the medley and the freestyle relays. Captain Charlie Hildreth took a first in the 220-yard freestyle and a second in the 100-yard freestyle. Bob Arwezon took first in the individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke. His times in these events were 1:39.6 and 2:21.9 respectively.

It is especially gratifying to see Jackson and Williams getting points for the team instead of leaving all the scoring up to the usual men: Jackson took a third in the 220 behind Boddy of the Jumbos and Hildreth. Tom Lyndon also scored eight points as he captured the 100 and placed second in the fifty. Tom in previous years has been a long distance man consistently finishing first or second in the 440 and the 220. Bob Miller has been a long distance man coming home into good dash man. Larry Boyle continued his reign on the low board by winning the diving with a comparatively low 85.33 points.

Bowdoin's one mile relay team of Wies, Getchell, Gornham and Huleatt won their relay in the annual Knights of Columbus meet at Boston Saturday. Other teams in the race were Henssler Tech and the University of Mass., finishing in the order mentioned above. Time for the relay 3:54.8.

Interfraternity Basketball Results, Scores

Later Weeks Results
Sigma Nu vs. TD 39
Zeta vs. Pal U 47
Delta Sigma vs. Beta 28
Delta Sigma vs. Pal U 31
Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Psi 44

Leading Scorers
McLaren, ATO 67
Veech, Sigma Nu 48
Ladd, DKE 49
Nichols, Zeta 46
Hetherington, PU 43

Next Weeks Games
Sigma Nu vs. DKE
Zeta vs. TD
ATO vs. TD
Chi Psi vs. Pal U

Delta Sigma vs. ARU
Kappa Sigma vs. Beta

Standings
DKE 4 0 1,000
Sigma Nu 4 0 1,000
ARU 3 1 750
Kappa Sig 3 1 750
Delta Sig 2 2 500
TD 2 2 500
Chi Psi 1 2 333
ATO 1 2 250
Pal U 1 2 200
Beta 0 4 0

DKE (49)
G F P AD (37)
Stearns, rf 1 0 2
Hammill, rf 1 0 2
Westman, rf 1 0 2
Ladd, lf 1 0 2
Doherty, lf 1 0 2
Packard, lf 1 0 2
Dahney, lf 1 0 2
Cook, lf 1 0 2
Stearns, rf 1 0 2
Hammill, rf 1 0 2
Westman, rf 1 0 2
Ladd, lf 1 0 2
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Packard, lf 1 0 2
Dahney, lf 1 0 2
Cook, lf 1 0 2

Delta Sig (51)
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Kine, lf 3 0 0
Hammill, lf 3 0 0
Moldaver, lf 3 0 0
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Frost Win 82-59; 67-32 Over Maine Schoolboys; Golf Leads In Scoring

Bowdoin's freshmen had little trouble overcoming Bridgton Academy 67-32 Saturday afternoon. The game followed much the same pattern of the Fryeburg game of last week.

The Polar Bears chalked up 15 and 34 point leads in the first and second periods, holding Bridgton to an unbelievable eight points from the foul line with nothing from the floor in the first half.

Ron Golt, John Libby, John Kreider, Rolfe Janelle, and Ed Kenny displayed a fine passing and shooting game that half, sinking 17 two-pointers in 29 attempts.

Coach Eddie Coombs used reserves most of the game.

Bridgton, obviously experiencing an off-day, showed stronger in the second half, but never caught up.

Five men hit for double figures for the Freshmen as they topped South Portland 82 to 59 for their sixth straight win. Playing without the services of three key men due to injuries, the Frosh made most of their shots from close in, sinking 32 of 70 attempts while the Capers made good 22 of 96 attempts.

Bruce Pineau kept South Portland in the game through the second half with five from the floor in 11 tries. Jerry Doane and Garth Carmichael each contributed three baskets, and Lou Tracy two. This quartet, along with Paul Miner, also fought hard off the boards to grab more than their share of the rebounds.

Ron Golt and Johnny Libby, playing against his former teammates, with 27 and 21 points were Bowdoin's top scorers. Ted Kenny contributed 14; and Dick Kurtz and Praeter each had 10. Pineau and Tracy with 18 and 13 respectively led the Capers.

Monroe's Goal Wins For Bears 6-5 As Dave Rogerson Scores Hat Trick

Bowdoin Cagers Humiliated By Bates 89-72, Colby 81-58

By Robert M. Hurst '54

The Bowdoin basketball team dropped games to Bates 89-72, and Colby 81-58, last week to wind up their second round of the state series with a 0-6 record.

Bates disappointed the Polar Bears who were hoping to break into the win column on their own floor and at the same time average an earlier Garnet victory. With Charlie Bucknam hitting with unerring accuracy, Bates jumped to an early lead and although the Polar Bears stayed within striking distance most of the way, they were never able to catch up. Six Bowdoin men fouled out and Bates was awarded 59 foul shots of which they converted a phenomenal 39. Bowdoin had a very respectable 22 for 34 from the foul line. The fact that each team had 25 field goals shows that Bates picked up their 17 point margin in foul shot attempts in the second half. Colby displayed some fantastically accurate shooting in the last two periods and it's too bad that more statistics aren't available to illustrate it more clearly.

They increased their margin in the final period as Lallier, Jabar, and Sirakides were scoring consistently. Bowdoin was unable to get any closer than 16 or so points for the remainder of the game.

The Polar Bears played a very creditable game and could have made it even closer had Phil Fraser had a little better luck on his driving shots. The victory virtually assured Colby of its third straight Series crown and left Bowdoin only an outside chance of leaving the cellar. A hopeful thought for Bowdoin fans is the fact that the three giants, Mules, Lallier, Wiegand, and Nagle, all graduate this June and no new mammoths loom on the Mayflower Hill horizon to take their places.

Colby's 81-58 victory over the White came as a surprise to no one, but the fact that Bowdoin made it very close for the first half despite the big differential in height may be unexpected news. Phil Day and Johnny Marr paced the first half attack which saw Bowdoin trailing 35-28 at the horn. The outside shooting of these two sophomores plus a definite edge in hustle supplied nearly enough spark to counteract the lazy taps of the two huge Teds, Wiegand and Lallier, plus the very accurate set-shooting of Dick Hawes.

With Hawes scoring a phenomenal 17 points in the third period on long set shots and fast break lay-ups, Colby pulled in front by a 63-51 margin at the three-quarter mark. The Mules scored on 9 of their first eleven field goal attempts in the second half. Colby displayed some fantastically accurate shooting in the last two periods and it's too bad that more statistics aren't available to illustrate it more clearly.

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By James L. Doherty '55
making spectacular saves. Taylor, goaltender for the Jumbos, stopped 22 shots by Bowdoin.

Bowdoin got off to a quick lead pumping in three tallies in the first period, and maintained a two-goal margin on the visitors until midway through the third period. Then All Bower garnered two fast counters on solo dashes in the last half of the period to force the game into overtime. With three minutes gone in the "sudden death," Monroe in a scramble in front of the Tufts cage took a pass from Paul Revere and slammed the disc into the net.

Bower got three goals and an assist, to be the scoring pacer in the contest. Corty Wolfe led the pack for Bowdoin, getting a two-goal and two assists. His goal came on a penalty shot in the first period.

This was the first game played on Bowdoin ice this season. There have been two games canceled here, and there are two left. If there is good ice for a while, Bowdoin should cop the Maine college laurels. The Polar Bears got off on the right foot with a 9-4 victory over Colby last Thursday.

LOST
About December 15, a grey garbardine overcoat with a zippered inner lining. If found, I would appreciate its being returned to me at the A.D. House.

STATE SERIES STANDINGS
Won Lost Pct GBE
Colby 6 0 1.000
Bates 3 2 .600 2 1/2
Maine 2 3 .400 3 1/2
Bowdoin 0 6 .000 6

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9 Fraternities Select Spring Officers

Kappa Sigma Selects Connellan '53, Little '53

(Continued from Page 2)
James M. Connellan '53, a member of the Student Council this fall and an active participant in interfraternity sports, was elected President of the Kappa Sigma house in last Wednesday's voting.

Connellan, a member of last year's Interfraternity All-Star Basketball team, takes over the Presidency from Albert E. Fuller '53.

The new vice president of Kappa Sigma is Raymond M. Little '53. Little replaces William G. Kurth '54. Little is a member of the varsity track team and is a former band member.

Walter C. Tomlinson, Jr., '55 is the Master of Ceremonies for the Kappa Sigma House, succeeding Roland G. Ware, Jr., '54. Tomlinson is the fraternity's representative on the Bowdoin Christian Association.

Tecce Secretary
Kappa Sigma Secretary for the coming semester is Joseph J. Tecce '55. Tecce is a James Bowdoin Scholar and served on the Executive Committee last semester. Last semester's Secretary was Daniel S. Gulezian '54.

Next semester's Steward-Treasurer will be Ronald B. Gray '54. Gray was President of the Political Forum last semester and is a James Bowdoin Scholar. He will be assisted by Assistant Treasurer Angelo J. Eraklis '54 and Assistant Steward Daniel S. Gulezian '54. Elery A. Thurston '53 was Steward-Treasurer in the fall.

Roland G. Ware, Jr., '54 is the Kappa Sigma Representative to the Student Council for the Spring Semester. Ware is active in interfraternity basketball and is a James Bowdoin Scholar.

Other members elected to the Fraternity Executive Committee

Smith '53 ATO Prexy; Piraino '54, Steward

John A. Gledhill Jr., '53 and Edward M. Kenney '56. Gledhill is a library assistant and Kenney is a member of the freshman basketball team. They were elected to the positions of Guard of the Chapter Hall.

Asdourian '54 To Head Delta Sig; Otis Veep

Richard D. Asdourian '54 was elected President of the Delta Sigma fraternity for the spring semester at a meeting held last Wednesday.

Asdourian is a resident of Hackensack, N.J., and for the past year he has served in the capacity of Steward for his fraternity. A chemistry major, Asdourian replaces B. Michael Moore '53.

Succeeding Allen R. Gulickson '53 as Vice-President of Delta Sigma is Thomas Otis, Jr., of Hyannis, Mass. Malcolm G. Malloy '54 was elected fraternity Secretary, replacing Theophilus E. McKinney '54. Malloy, a cheerleader, plays both clarinet and saxophone for the Bowdoin Jazz Band. His home is in Chelmsford, Mass.

Leith Elected Bouncer
Leo R. Sauve '54 was elected Treasurer, replacing William E. Curran '53. Julius W. Emmert '54 was chosen Steward at this meeting.

Faculty advisor Eaton W. Leith, Dartmouth '22, was unanimously elected the Sergeant-at-Arms of Delta Sigma. His assistant is Alfred D. Wilson '55. Elected choragus was Denis W. King '55.

Michael J. Batal, Jr., '54, John F. Bowler, Jr., '55, and Charles R. Lett '54 were elected to the Delta Sigma Executive Committee. They will serve together with Asdourian, Otis, Sauve and Emmert on this committee.

Otis was elected Student Council representative for the spring.

F. Wilbur Gorham '54 New Sigma Nu Prexy

F. Wilbur Gorham '54 was named President of the Sigma Nu house at their Wednesday night balloting.

Four other men were elected to various positions in the meeting which saw Gorham, former chairman of the house's Social Committee, and a member of the Varsity Track Squad, take the top position.

Elected Vice-president was Robert B. Sawyer '54. A former house Treasurer, Sawyer is a James Bowdoin Scholar, and has been active in interfraternity athletics.

George J. Mitchell, Jr., '54 was chosen Steward. Mitchell is a member of the Varsity Basketball Team.

Robert C. Wilcox '54 was elected to the Treasurer's post. Wilcox is a member of the Bowdoin Band, and he has participated in interfraternity athletics.

The new Student Council representative is Donald C. Bean '54, who has also been active in interfraternity sports.

Beta Theta Pi Elects Malcolm '54, Hibbard '54

Beta Theta Pi elected John B. Malcolm '54 as President for the spring semester replacing Robert S. Linnell at their meeting Wednesday night.

Replacing Robert J. Chamberlin '53 as Vice President was Samuel N. Hibbard '54.

Malcolm graduated from Thornton Academy where he was President of his class as well as Valedictorian. He was elected to the All-Maine Baseball Team. At Bowdoin he has participated in interfraternity sports.

Hibbard has served as House Manager during the past year. He has been active in house activities and interfraternity athletics. He was graduated from Bennington, Vermont, High School. For the past two seasons he has been on the spring track team.

Linnell Was Active
The outgoing President, Linnell, was varsity hockey manager. He has been a member of the Student

"Do-Nothings" Rebuked By Coles In Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)
man who made two talents yield four was likened to a student who may not have all of the natural ability of the first, but who makes the most out of what he has to thus makes a success out of his college career.

"Do-Nothings" Hit
The man who was given one talent and who buried it in the ground because he was afraid to invest it was used by President Coles to portray the college student who refuses to use the natural ability which he possesses. When he comes to college he becomes a parasite living off the benefits of the institution. Such a person, said the President, will gain nothing from his four years at college and will graduate with even less talents than he entered with.

The Choir concluded the service with the singing of "Oh Lord, Increase My Faith," by Gibbons.

Political Forum Elects New Spring Officers

(Continued from Page 1)
semester. The Forum is hoping to hold a debate between Lawrence S. Hall, Associate Professor of English, and Bill Cunningham of the Boston Herald. The debate would be concerning the famous Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Other Possible Speakers
Other men suggested as possible future speakers were Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, former State Department official, Philip Jessup, and Robert Vogel.

Council and the Young Republicans Political Club. Linnell takes part in interfraternity athletics.

John B. Leonard '54 was elected Secretary and Benson Ford '54 is Treasurer. Leonard attended Somerset, Mass., High School where he was Class President. Here he has been interested in interfraternity sports and served as Hazing Chairman this year. Scarsdale, N.Y., High School is Ford's alma mater. At Bowdoin he also has participated in interfraternity athletics and has been active on the swimming and varsity tennis teams.

Sarrauf and Porter
New Steward and House Manager are Camille F. Sarrauf '55 and Paul D. Porter '55. Sarrauf is a member of the staff of W.B.O.A. He is also active in dramatics and is presently rehearsing with the cast of "Ramshackle Inn," the house party play. He participated in this year's Alexander Prize Speaking Contest. Sarrauf is also active in interfraternity sports.

Porter graduated from Houlton High School where he was on the basketball and baseball teams. He



Active in WBOA are these taken following the station's annual meeting held last week. Front row: (left) Pattangall Nicolet '53 and Donald W. Rayment '54; Second row: (left) James R. Washburn, Jr., '56, Wallace A. Stoneman '55, Camille F. Sarrauf '55, Lewis P. Welch '54, and H. Payson Dowst '54; Third row: (left) Robert C. Hawley '55, Paul A. DuBrule, Jr., '56, David H. Payor '54, Richard B. Salsman '54, and Russell Moore, Jr., '54; Fourth row: (left) Robert E. Gray '53, Douglas S. Reid '54, David F. Coe '55, James S. Carter '56, and John C. Morris '56; Back row: (left) Robert R. Martin '56, Robert P. Bergman '55, John A. Miller '54, Faculty Advisor Assistant Professor John S. Sweet, and Richard Carden '55.

RAYMENT RE-ELECTED WBOA STATION MANAGER

Re-elected Station Manager of WBOA at their semi-annual meeting was Donald W. Rayment '54, who has held this post since last spring.

Also picked for the Executive Committee of the campus radio station were Lewis P. Welch '54, Chief Announcer; James R. Washburn, Jr., '56, Chief Engineer; John A. Miller '54, Program Director; Wallace A. Stoneman '55, Business Manager; Curtis Webber '55, Member-at-large; and Henry P. Dowst '54, Publicity Director.

Jingle Contest
Following the elections Station Manager Rayment announced an agreement with the American Tobacco Company, makers of Lucky Strike Cigarettes, which will give WBOA a United Press teletype free of charge on a 24-hour-a-day basis. In return for this WBOA will broadcast 15 minutes of news and 15 minutes of music a night, with these programs sponsored by Lucky Strike.

It was also announced at the meeting that Lucky Strike will conduct a jingle contest with \$25 prizes offered to the writers of the best original jingles about Luckies. Details of this contest would be posted on various campus and fraternity house bulletin boards, it was stated.

The meeting was held Thursday evening, Jan. 15, in the Moulton Union Lounge.

is on the Swimming Team and plays interfraternity softball. He is a State of Maine Scholar.

The recently elected Student Council Representative is Charles W. Howard '54. He is on the Hockey Team and also is on the varsity Tennis Team. He and John Friedlander '54 are the state doubles champions in tennis. He was graduated from Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire, and he served on the Hazing Committee this fall.

Other Officers
Kenneth C. Miller '54 was chosen as Rushing Chairman, with the committee to be chosen later. C. Jeffrey Carpenter '54 is recorder and Preston B. Keith '54 is new

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By E. Ward Gilman '53
Eugene W. Gilman, our Washington correspondent, was supposed to have covered the inauguration ceremonies for the ORIENT this week. Somehow or other, he mistook Boston, Massachusetts for the Capital City, and it is rumored that he spent the weekend in jail there. Evidently, the jail had television facilities for its inmates, and as "Gene" had never seen television before, he was duly impressed.

Instead of the usual political theme this week, we thought we would use this space to clean up a few odds and ends of enlightening information.

We note that the year book material has been passed in, and we were somewhat surprised to find out that so many people had been involved in so much around here. As, of course, all Bowdoin men are naturally retiring and modest, we know that they have not even begun to list all their achievements. Evidently the class of 1953 will prove second only to that of 1825.

Asterisks were invented in the seventh century A.D. by an Arab known only as Ali Hussein Babbadegh Hurragh, or Sam to his friends.

For the benefit of those who are not fortunate enough to view television here in Maine, and that includes most of us, we thought it might be of some passing interest to run over a few of the past week-end's offerings, so we can see what we're missing.

Education, as well as amusement, seems to be one of the aims of television. With this idea in mind we watched particularly for the educational shows such as

Range Rider, Strike It Rich, Wisdom of the Ages, and Dick Tracy. From the highly touted Range Rider, we learned that once human life is taken away, it's not so easy to put it back. From Strike It Rich we found out that the name of the Mississippi River is . . . you guessed it, the Mississippi. The wisdom of the ages merely showed us that their sponsor's product, a tonic called Geritol, is probably a good hangover cure. Dick Tracy demonstrated conclusively that stealing sarcophagi is a poorly paying profession. We were also surprised to find out that the Lone Ranger is not only a champion of justice, but also of Free Enterprise. And to prove it, one more wicked cartel operator bit the dust. We recommend that the Justice Department look up this man.

Mystery and drama take up a good portion of such time as the gateway shows leave. It is always

We sure miss television up here. Today is "Soldiers of Liberty Feast-Boston 1793." What?

While viewing television this weekend, we were gratified to see an ape. At last we have found the perfect specimen for Cal class. This gentleman, or link, or whatever, is in perfect physical shape. He weighs in the vicinity of 180 pounds and hasn't an ounce of flab on him. He can do, among his many feats, hand stands (on either hand), chin ups, run for hours without being winded, and swings from his tail. The "six inches raise" routine should be a snap for him. We envy the ape his physical prowess, but we're happy being soft as a grape.

Hall On Individualism In Recent Chapel Talk

(Continued from Page 1)
"Well, the question naturally is: How can it pass this test? By way of suggestion, let me cite you a parable.

"Two or three years ago a student came to see me at graduation. And he said to me, 'Well I graduated anyway. For four years I've been a Bowdoin man, a College Student, a Biology major, a Pre-Med. I was supposed to graduate with honors. I didn't. I was supposed to go to medical school. I'm not going to. A few months back I got to thinking. It seemed to me that I was in a horrible rut. Everything I was doing or expected to do was not from any real choice I had made. I had just fallen into a system, not thoughtfully or deliberately, but automatically. I had fallen into the typical American success pattern. Well, I got to wondering if it was the pattern I personally wanted to be in, and also if maybe trouble, risk, difference, even failure weren't vital parts of human experience and necessary to wisdom. So I decided to do something different from other college graduates, and find out. I decided to go, and instead of trying to be a success, I would try to be a failure. . . .

"But I'm caught in one terrible dilemma. If I fail at being a failure I'll end up being a success. And if I succeed at being a failure, I'll also end up at being a success."

"I mulled this one over for a while and finally said: 'When Philip Carey in "Of Human Bondage" asked Cronshaw the meaning of life, the philosopher replied by sending him a Persian rug. I think your dilemma is your Persian rug.' I said this because it seemed to me that his individuality was not being realized by his rejecting the mould, but by his strongly and thoughtfully grappling the dilemma of individualism and coming to terms with it out of his own knowledge. And it also seemed to me he would learn this, because he was performing the first duty of an educated man. "It is the first duty of an educational institution like Bowdoin to graduate more of him."

Outfitters to Bowdoin Men . . .

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A colorful array of smart new patterns in warm virgin wool —

Formerly \$8.95 and \$9.95, Now Only

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QUILT LINED JACKETS

These light in weight, warm jackets are ideal for campus wear

1/3 off

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Phone 200

Brunswick



"Chesterfield is the only cigarette I can speak for, because I've smoked 'em for 22 years. I recommend you try 'em. Then you'll say, as I do . . .

MUCH MILDER CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR ME!"

Ed Sullivan
Millions see him on TV's "Toast of the Town" and read his famous column.

NOW...Scientific Evidence on Effects of Smoking!

First and Only Premium Quality Cigarette in Both Regular and King-Size



CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed . . .

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

MUCH MILDER

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Coles Calls For Increased Endowment On Speech Tour

Describing the condition and the needs of the College at the annual dinner of the Bowdoin Club of New York recently, President James S. Coles warned that alumni group that the general inflation of costs has reduced the endowment per student by about 65 per cent during the last 13 years.

The President stated that "the only sound way to increase our endowment income is to increase the size of our endowment funds." He admitted the possibility of tuition and student fees might have to be increased, but he made it plain that any such increase in costs to the student would in turn require an increase in the scholarship endowments of the College.

The group heard President Coles describe the current condition of the College's plants, mention being made of new construction made possible by recent gifts. Still needed by Bowdoin, the President said were an additional dormitory, more stack and working space for the library, and a modern hockey rink. Referring to the need for a new dormitory, the speaker stated that there were now approximately 90 students who were forced to room off campus because of lack of dormitory space.

Spoke At Washington President Coles, besides his New York address, met with alumni groups at Philadelphia and Arlington, his New York speech took place January 30, while he spoke to the Bowdoin Club of Washington on February 2.

At both New York and Washington he explained his feeling toward the current investigations of Communists in American colleges. At Washington he said that he regretted the tendency to believe that colleges are housing Communists and Communist thinkers, but he admitted the government's responsibility "to see that the educational institutions are functioning for the common good. Colleges everywhere will cooperate fully with such investigations."

The speaker said that "if there are communists on our faculties, the colleges themselves are anxious that they become known, as are any loyal citizens. I know of no communists on the faculty of Bowdoin College, and none will knowingly be appointed."

Investigations Must Be Dignified President Coles warned that the investigations must be conducted in a responsible and dignified manner, citing that much freedom had already been lost in the colleges in the last few years. "Professors and students alike are free to express themselves as freely as they would five years ago," he said.

In his New York address, the President stressed the importance of freedom of thought and speech as an American tradition which has made possible the extension of present day knowledge, as exemplified by the strength of the great contributions of the American free enterprise system.

Phi Beta Kappa Society Elects 7 New Members

Four Seniors and three Juniors were elected members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, it was announced at the Chapel Service of Friday, February 13.

They were Richard T. Goodman '53, Raymond M. Biggs '53, James E. Herert '53, Ray G. Levy '54, Herrick C. Ridlon '54, Louis Schwartz '54, and William F. Wyatt '54. These seven men, in addition to Donald C. Agostinelli '53 and Martin G. Levine '53, who were elected to the Society last June, were formally initiated to the Society in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall, Monday, February 16 at six P.M.

The presiding officer at the initiation was Professor Edward C. Kirkland, Vice President of the Bowdoin Chapter of the Society, assisted by Professor Nathan Dane, Secretary of the Bowdoin Chapter. Guy T. Emery '53, read the response for the initiates.

Following the initiation, a banquet was given in the Moulton Union Lounge by Faculty and Alumni members of the Society for the undergraduates. President James Stacy Coles welcomed the initiates on behalf of the College.

Sunday's Squall Swamps Cellars; Bucket Brigades Bungle Bailing

One of the heaviest rainfalls in recent years caused a flood situation in several College fraternity houses and a large number of Brunswick homes last Sunday night.

Phi Upsilon: Theta Delta Chi and Delta Kappa Epsilon suffered most from the downpour. The Town water pipes proved totally inadequate, filling up completely in the early evening. The excess of water backed up into cellars along Maine and McKean Streets covering floors with as much as three inches of water.

Bucket Brigades Books and classes were forgotten for several hours while students pumped and bailed in an effort to stem the inundation. Every available bucket and wastebasket was pressed into use in the affected houses for bucket brigades, but the rain seeped in as quickly as it could be removed.

The usual river formed between the Walker Art Building and Hubbard Hall, while the paths in front of Scarle Science Building were virtually impassable.

In several cases fraternity cellars had been recently cleaned and waxed in anticipation of the coming weekend. This work, due to Sunday's unprecedented downpour, will have to be redone.

30 Degrees Given Out By Coles In His First Bowdoin Commencement

Officiating at his first commencement exercises, President James S. Coles gave out 30 degrees at the mid-winter commencement held in the Chapel, Saturday, February 7.

The President in his brief address told the graduates that they had indeed come to "a true parting of the ways."

Many of the graduates will go on to further studies which are continuations of the studies they pursued in college while others will take positions in business and industry where they will make a minimum of direct application of the subject matter received in college, President Coles added.

But the discipline of the college course, the President stated, is the lasting value which the graduate receives from his college career. Maturity and experience, as well as the power of achievement and the beauty of intellect, are also attributes which the college graduate has. Appreciation of our cultural heritage is another of the intangibles which the graduate possesses, the speaker added.

Fortunate Situation President Coles said that the most recent Bowdoin alumni are very fortunate to be entering the world in a democracy such as ours which favors the rights of the individual over the rights of the state.

Quoting the Reverend Dr. Webb at the installation of William De Witt Hyde as President of the College in 1886, Dr. Coles concluded stating that the duty of the college is the formation of the character of the individual members of the student body. The end of all the teaching is to instill spiritual and moral integrity in the student, the President said.

Unlimited Cuts To Be Given To 95 Bowdoin Students Next Semester

Ninety-five Bowdoin undergraduates have been named to the Dean's List for the coming semester, having made a record of B's or better during the past half year, and will be allowed unlimited cuts.

Fifty-seven of this number are Seniors; thirty-three are in the Junior Class. Four Sophomores, Lloyd O. Bishop, Joseph R. Gracey, Richard C. Roberts, and Andrew A. Williamson II, received straight A's during the first semester and will have unlimited cuts. Seven other Sophomores who received at least half A's and half B's will have six cuts.

Four Freshmen Named The twenty-six undergraduates who received straight A's during the first semester are as follows: Donald C. Agostinelli '53; Horst Albach, Foreign Student; Richard H. Allen '54; Lloyd O. Bishop '55; Paul P. Brontas '54; Richard O. Card '54; James S. Carter '56; Douglas A. Chalmers '53; Robert J. Chamberlin '53; Richard Dale '54; Jose G. deLara '56; James R. Flaker '54; Ernest G. Flint, Jr. '56; Jerome B. Gracey '55; William F. Hoffman '54; Ronald R. Lagueux '53; William A. Maillet '49; Karl M. Pearson '54; Richard C. Roberts '55; Theodore D. Robbins, Jr. '53; Maynard A. Seelye '56; Henry D. Shaw '56; Christian B. von Huene '54; Roland G. Ware, Jr. '54; Lewis P. Welch '54; Andrew A. Williamson, III '55.

Blackman, who comes from Stamford, Conn., is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. A member of the Junior Varsity Hockey Team, Burr represents his fraternity, Theta Delta Chi, on the Student Union Committee. Burr is also a member of the Bugle staff.

The Secretary of the Political Forum and a member of Chi Psi Fraternity, Goodrich comes from New York, N.Y. Also a member of Chi Psi, Tschantre is the Student Union Committee representative of his fraternity.

Continuing as Sports Editor is Alpha Tau Omega '54. He is in complete charge of the arrangement and editorial content of that page. Hurst is a member of Zeta Psi.

James P. Gaston will continue as ORIENT Photographer. A member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, he headed the staff as the Photographer last fall.

(Continued on Page 4)

Formal Dance, Hockey Game, Jazz Concerts, Houseparty Queen To Highlight This Weekend



Members of the Student Union Committee making arrangements for the Winter Houseparty Formal, which will present the bands of New England leaders Freddie Sateriale and George Kay, are: (seated) John E. Sylvester, Jr. '54, Committee President Ralph J. Levi '53, James E. Nevin III '53, Martin G. Levine '53, (standing) Robert C. Burr '55, David G. Lavender '55, Carl S. Tschantre '55, Lawrence E. Dwight '54, Spencer Apollonio '55, Richard R. Stimets '55, Thomas R. Kneil '55, Theodore N. Holdredge '54, and Robert F. Hinckley '55.

Bowdoin, Lasell Singers Team Up For Concert In John Hancock Hall

The Bowdoin Glee Club will join with the Lasell Junior College Glee Club for a joint concert in Boston's John Hancock Hall, Sunday, February 29 at 4 p.m.

This concert will highlight a short three day tour which includes stops at Pine Minor on Friday, February 27 and at Thayer Academy on Saturday, February 28.

The John Hancock Hall concert program will include Mozart's "Requiem," a group of songs by the Bowdoin Glee Club, the Middlebumpers, songs by the Lasell Glee Club, and finally two spirituals sung jointly by the two clubs.

Arrangements for the concert are being handled by Hebert S. French, Jr. '46, and tickets are available from him at Kitter and Peabody, Federal Street, Boston.

Five Songs By Bowdoin The group of songs by the Bowdoin Glee Club includes "Now 'Tis The Time To Go" by Bach; "To Azni," a choral hymn from the "Rig Veda" by Holst; "I Wander as I Wander" with solos by Donald P. Hayward '54 and Douglas S. Reid '54; "It Ain't Necessarily So" by Gershwin with a solo by Denis W. King '55; and "Beat, Beat Drums" with Gordon W. Stearns, Jr. '54 and David W. Holmes '56 as pianists.

William K. Cale '55 will be the soloist in the spiritual, "Behold The Star," while James F. Wilson '54 will be the soloist in "Sent Down Servant." Bowdoin students holding solo parts in the "Requiem" are Arthur A. Small, Jr. '55, tenor, and Hayward, baritone.

Frederic E. T. Tillotson, in outlining plans for the trip, stated that the Boston concert will be preceded by the concert at Pine Minor Friday evening; the concert at Thayer Academy at noon, Saturday; and a rehearsal with Lasell at Auburndale, Saturday afternoon.

Gibson Hall Of Music Plans Approved



Preliminary plans for the Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music have been approved by the Governing Boards of the College in their meetings of February 6 and 7.

To be located in the southwestern corner of the campus, the proposed music building will be constructed in line with the Walker Art Museum. It will face toward the East with the rear paralleling Maine Street. The exterior walls will be of red brick, with steps and base of granite. To harmonize with the Art Building and Hubbard Hall, the trimming will be of limestone.

The interior plan calls for several classrooms of varying size. These will be used chiefly for courses in the Music Department. Other features include a Glee Club rehearsal room, Band practice room, and other practice rooms for orchestral instruments. The Meddies will have their own private rehearsal room, and as signment rooms will be provided. Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson and Assistant Professor Russell F. Locke, Jr. are to have administrative offices.

The firm of McKim, Mead and White of New York City, architects for the College, have drawn

Monroe Elected Council President; Salsman, VP; Brontas, Secretary

Denis Walter Monroe, a Deke from St. John's, Newfoundland, assumed the duties of President of the Student Council for the Spring Semester when the body met on Monday, February 9th.

He succeeded Gordon Woodburn Stearns, Jr. of West Hartford, Connecticut, a Delta Chi. Monroe is member of the Class of 1953. Stearns of 1954.

The other Council officers for the Spring are: Richard Parker Salsman '54, a member of Theta Delta Chi from Bourne, Massachusetts, who was elected Vice-President; and Paul Peter Brontas '54, an AD from Long, Maine, who was chosen Secretary-Treasurer. These two offices were held last semester by Monroe and Alden E. Horton '53.

The new President is also the Captain of the hockey team, Salsman '54, advertising; David A. Callahan '54, advertising; David A. Carlson '54, prizes; Robert C. Burr '55 and F. Patton Twinn '55, dance; Lloyd O. Bishop '55 and Robert E. Walsh '55, events; and Richard B. Salsman '54, tickets.

Six fraternity houses, which will be open for students' guests during the weekend: Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Rho Upsilon and Delta Sigma.

Students are urged by the Student Council to think of the Campus Chest Weekend as a time of worthy donations instead of just another party weekend.

The men re-elected for the Spring are: Monroe from the Deke House; Salsman from the TD House; and Barrett Campbell Nichols '54 of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, from Zeta Psi; Robert Dunlap '53 of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, from Chi Psi; and Miguel Enrique de la Fe '54 of Miami, Florida, from the Independents.

Sophs Protest Burden; Say Five Courses Plus M.S. Too Heavy A Load Sixty-five of 91 Sophomores who returned questionnaires prepared by the Student Curriculum Committee indicated that they felt that five credit courses and non-credit ROTC was too heavy a burden.

There are 138 Sophomores now taking ROTC. The two leading suggestions for a change as reported on the questionnaires were 1—make the five course requirement optional between the Sophomore and Junior years, and 2—make Sophomore ROTC a credit course.

The Student Curriculum Committee submitted this report to the Administration recently. It had been decided to limit the function of the Committee on this subject due to the progress that Dean Nathaniel Kendrick has made in analyzing and meeting this problem.

Reports from the sub-committees on the typing and reading courses and on the science requirement are expected to be completed in two and three weeks, respectively.

A new sub-committee has been formed to investigate the problems connected with the final exam schedule. It will consider such possibilities as a reading period, and a more equitable staggering of courses.

William C. Hays Wins Public Speaking Prize William C. Hays '55 was awarded the English Public Speaking Prize last Thursday.

The \$25 prize is awarded annually to "that member or those members of English 5 who demonstrate outstanding performance."

The other finalists were Wilbur W. Philbrook '55, David B. Starkweather '55, and Robert A. Keay '55. Last year the prize was divided between John D. Slocum '52 and John A. Henry '53.

Last Friday, the debating team participated in a meet at Boston with Suffolk University and Boston University. The topic was the Fair Employment Practices Commission. The Team of Joel H. Hupper '54 and Fred A. Jellison '56 defeated Suffolk but lost to Boston University, while the team of Bruce Wald '53 and Morton L. Price '56, both participating in their first debate, defeated both colleges.

Bradbury Debate Final The finals of the Bradbury Debate will be held on Feb. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Members of the three upper classes are eligible.

The trials for both the Stanley Plummer Prize and the Class of 1888 Prize will be held Thursday, March 12, at 7:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The Plummer Prize is given "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of the members of the Junior Class."

Approximately 500 dates are expected for the Winter House parties which will be held at Bowdoin, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

The formal, which will be held Friday night, is being planned by the Student Union Committee and will supplement the various parties in the individual houses.

The weekend will be started by a varsity hockey game with Colby College at 3:30 Friday afternoon, Feb. 20. All Houses plan to have parties after the game, which are to be followed by the usual banquets. At 9:00 Friday night the "Battle of Music," presenting bandleaders Freddie Sateriale and George Kay, will be staged in the Sargent Gymnasium, where President James S. Coles will present a cup to the Houseparty Queen.

Campus Chest Weekend Set For March 13-14; Six Fraternities Open

The weekend of March 13 and 14 has been set aside for the annual Bowdoin Campus Chest Weekend. It was announced by Barrett C. Nichols, Jr. '54, Chairman of the Campus Chest Committee.

The events of the weekend include a combined concert by the Wellesley and Bowdoin Glee Clubs, a Fraternity All-Star-Brunswick High basketball game, a Jazz Concert, a movie, and a dance with booths. The weekend is unique in that all proceeds from tickets to the various events go to worthy charities.

Each student will be able to purchase a \$2.50 ticket which will entitle the couple to attend all events of the weekend.

Students serving on the Campus Chest Committee are: Todd Homer Callahan '54, advertising; David A. Carlson '54, prizes; Robert C. Burr '55 and F. Patton Twinn '55, dance; Lloyd O. Bishop '55 and Robert E. Walsh '55, events; and Richard B. Salsman '54, tickets.

Six fraternity houses, which will be open for students' guests during the weekend: Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Rho Upsilon and Delta Sigma.

Students are urged by the Student Council to think of the Campus Chest Weekend as a time of worthy donations instead of just another party weekend.

Attendance At Annual YMCA Conference Urged

Students interested in social work have been informed by the Placement Bureau that the annual New England Conference of the Y.M.C.A. Secretaryship will be held at the Huntington Avenue Y.M.C.A. in Boston on Saturday, Feb. 20.

Placement Bureau Director, Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., stated that this meeting affords an excellent opportunity for candidates now at college to obtain in one day a complete picture of the field.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Carl Anthon Describes Soviet Power In Germany As Sovietization

Dr. Carl Anthon described the effects of the Russian rule in the Soviet Zone in Germany in a speech sponsored by the Political Forum given before a capacity audience in Smith Auditorium last Wednesday, February 11.

The main effort of the Soviets in Germany has been to develop their Zone into another satellite nation through the proved methods of terror and propaganda, Dr. Anthon asserted. This is taking place today through a process which Dr. Anthon called "Sovietization."

This process he described as being one of gradual, insidious change, with possible Soviet gain given prime importance.

Sovietization In Germany. Dr. Anthon then traced this process of Sovietization in Germany. It began in 1945 with a few days of looting and then turned into a considerable effort to win the people over. With the defeat of Nazism, everybody was anti-fascist, and several political parties, including the Communist Party, were organized.

In 1946, the Socialist People's Democracy was formally merged into the Socialist Unity Party, which is at present completely communist. During the years of 1946 to 1948, key political posts fell to those Germans who were specially trained for these positions in Russia.

One Party, One Ballot As the Nazis were released from prison camps, there was a revival of intense feelings of nationalism, which led to the formation of the National Democratic party, which also was overrun with Communists.

Thus, when the elections of October 1950 came around, there was no legitimate controversy between parties. This was a unity election, with one ballot and one party. One did not even have to mark the ballot to register a vote, and nobody dared to use the

provisions set up for casting a secret ballot. Ninety-eight per cent of the eligible voters voted, and as was expected, 99.7% of these cast a vote for the National Front.

Change Of Theme Dr. Anthon continued his remarks on the evolution of tyranny in the Soviet Zone in Germany by stating that in 1950 the Russian theme was peace and unity, coupled with a deliberate policy of confusing the East Germans. In 1951, the Russians changed their theme, and abolished the local units of government, to divide the country into districts, with new administrations. From then on, the process of Sovietization was stepped up.

Economy Ruined Since that time, the Zone has been completely Sovietized. The economy of the country has been ruined; practically everything is rationed, and often there is nothing to be had even with a ration card. The industry and agriculture of the area has been collectivized, and a single labor union has been established. This union, instead of serving to better working conditions for the worker, is designed to put pressure on the laborer.

Along with the sovietization of the country, Dr. Anthon continued, perhaps the most emphatic has been the given by the Russians towards indoctrinating the youth of the country. It is impossible for a student to enter a school or university, or even get a job, unless he is a member of the Free German Youth, or some similar organization. The educational system has been changed, and Communist dogma has been carefully worked in to every textbook, and even into nursery rhymes.

Unification Not Seen Dr. Anthon concluded his remarks with the statement that the

(Continued on Page 4)

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Deficit May Increase Tuition

Despite the increase in endowment income of 33 per cent over the last 12 years at Bowdoin, the general inflation of costs has reduced the real income from endowment per student by almost 65 per cent. Faced with this reduction in real income and by an expected deficit of perhaps over \$75,000 during the current fiscal year, the College may be forced to raise the tuition in the near future. This is what President Coles has said, and the figures back him up.

The endowment of Bowdoin now stands close to 12 and a half million, an impressive figure. The financial reports for the 1951-1952 fiscal year showed a surplus of \$23,000 for the period, another encouraging figure. But these same financial reports revealed that a deficit is expected for the 1952-1953 school year, a deficit which despite careful planning and budgeting could run well over \$75,000.

Within the last several weeks both Harvard and Williams have announced tuition increases for next year. The tuition fee at Harvard was raised 200 dollars, while the tuition at Williams was jumped by 100 dollars.

Any increase in tuition has its problems. Those on scholarship must receive increased financial aid equal to the increase in tuition. Many students now just able to get through Bowdoin without scholarship aid would be no longer able to do this on their own.

That an increase in tuition has to be matched by an increase in scholarship funds has been mentioned several times by President Coles. Pointing out the difficulties of a tuition increase, the President told the Brunswick Rotary Club in a recent speech that "we might easily find ourselves limiting our student body to sons of wealthy families."

The Bowdoin student body can be sure that any proposed increase in tuition will be studied from every possible angle and that if an increase is found to be necessary, adequate scholarship aid will be made available for as many as possible.

3 Houses, Independents Elect Spring Term Officers

Sherman, Hoffman Cop A.T.O. House Elections

Alpha Tau Omega chose eight officers for the spring semester in an election Wednesday night, Feb. 10.

J. Gilmour Sherman '53 was elected as Worthy Chaplain. In the past he has been chairman of the Social and Rushing Committees, alumni chairman, and Worthy Usher.

Elected as Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer was William F. Hoffman '53. Hoffman, a James Bowdoin Scholar, is president of the Masque and Gown. His other Executive Committee activity has been Worthy Usher, while membership in the band and Debating Council are also among his achievements.

Starkweather Chosen
David R. Starkweather '55 was elected as Worthy Scribe. A member of the Bowdoin Band, he was Rushing Chairman this year.

The new Worthy Keeper of the Annals is Roderick L. Huntress, Jr. '54. Besides acting as Orientation Chairman, he was House Manager and he has participated in interfraternity sports.

William F. Wyatt '53 was elected as Worthy Usher. Wyatt is a Phi Beta Kappa. He has served as Worthy Keeper of the Annals and Worthy Scribe. He is also a member of the band, and he has taken part in interfraternity athletics.

Winston, Sentinel
Thomas F. Winston '54 is the new Worthy Sentinel. He has been active on the Social Committee, interfraternity athletics, and track. The positions of Student Council Representative and Rushing Chairman were filled by Robert N. Thurston '54. During the past semester he was Social Committee Chairman. Thurston is on the Dean's List, a member of the Bowdoin Christian Association, a member of the band, and he is active in interfraternity athletics.

Psi U's Pick Flemming, Carson To Lead House

Frederick G. Flemming '53 was chosen President, Jay A. Carson '53 Vice President, Todd H. Callahan '54 Treasurer, and C. Dennison Goddard '53 Secretary by the Psi

Blood Donors Thanked

To the Editor:
The Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross wishes to thank the Bowdoin students for the fine cooperation given us on the day of the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to Brunswick.

Sincerely,
Beatrice L. Adams
Mrs. Warren L. Adams
Blood Program Chairman
Brunswick Chapter
American Red Cross

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Upsilon Fraternity at its election

held Wednesday, Jan. 21.
Flemming, a native of Fredericton, New Brunswick, has been active in athletics ever since his coming to Bowdoin. He has been a member of the Football squad for the past three years, and this season starred as the receiving end of the famous Cosgrove to Flemming pass combination. He participates in Winter Track, being active in the high and broad jump events and the sprints.

Flemming received his letter two years ago as a Bowdoin cageman. He is an outstanding performer in the Basketball team, playing the center field position. Before entering Bowdoin, he attended the Rothery Collegiate School.

Carson Former Treasurer
A resident of Hingham, Mass., Carson has held numerous posts in the fraternity, the last being that of Treasurer. He was a member of this year's football squad, and has participated in interfraternity football competition. He holds a position on the Bugle staff and is a member of the Mathematics Club. This year Carson was awarded first place in the Maine Intercollegiate Forensic Competition and was a winner in the One Act Play Contest. He formerly attended Hingham High School.

Callahan, who formerly represented the Fraternity on the Student Council, has been active in the Masque and Gown since his sophomore year and this year is Secretary of that organization. In addition, he is an Associate Editor of the Bugle and is a member of the staff of WBOA. Coming from Hampden, Conn., he attended Hampden High School.

Goddard, a native of Marblehead, Mass., has been a two-letter man for the Bowdoin cheerleaders. He has also participated in interfraternity competition, both in volleyball and touch football.

At a meeting held January 21, the Independents re-elected all their Fall officers to serve again for this spring semester.

Joseph T. O'Connor '54, a Physics major, was re-elected President, while Francis M. DiGiase '53 is again Vice-President. He is majoring in Chemistry.

Coakley Again
The Secretary-Treasurer post will again be filled by Charles E. Coakley '54. Coakley is a member of the Bowdoin Glee Club. He is a Mathematics major. Miguel E. de la Fe '54 is the Student Coun-

Five Officers Elected At Alpha Delta Meeting

At a housemeeting on January 21, Alpha Delta Phi elected the remainder of their officers for the spring semester.

Chosen to fill the positions on the Executive Committee were Paul F. Dydley '53 and A. Allen Gass '54, both now Members-at-Large of the Committee.

Dudley, former Vice-President of the House and representative on the Student Union Committee, is a History major. Gass is on the M.I.T. Plan.

Robert E. Cleaves III '54 was elected Choresurg. He is a manager of the Varsity Track team and an Economics major. Richard L. Rand '56 is the new Keeper-of-the Hall.

Bartlett Chosen
Walter E. Bartlett '53 was elected House Steward by the Executive Committee. He is a member of the Varsity Baseball team and is Captain of this season's Basketball team. Bartlett is majoring in History.

Independents Re-elect Same Officers Again

At a meeting held January 21, the Independents re-elected all their Fall officers to serve again for this spring semester.

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Alumni Council Meets; Studies Admissions

The seventh annual midwinter Alumni Council meeting on campus took place last weekend.

Thirty-one members attended. Mr. Seward Marsh, alumni secretary, stated that they spent "two very interesting days" as guests of the college.

The council members studied ways to further the work of the Placement Bureau and the Admissions Staff.

The group were the guests of President and Mrs. James S. Coles for luncheon on Saturday. Saturday afternoon and evening they were the guests of the athletic department at the various athletic contests.

Halford Named Trustee By Governing Boards

Named to the Board of Trustees to succeed the late E. Farrington Abbott '03 at the meeting of Governing Boards, February 7, was John H. Halford '07, a textile manufacturer and since 1948 an Overseer of the College.

Halford, who received an honorary degree from the College in 1927, lives in Bridgeport, Pennsylvania. Born in England, Halford is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Abbott, whom Halford succeeds, died December 1 and the place on the Board has been vacant for the two month period.

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Notice

A bridge tournament will be held in the Moulton Union Lounge on Monday, February 23, at 7:00 p.m. The usual prizes of five dollars worth of merchandise from the Union store for the winners and similar certificates worth three dollars for the two players.

Grill Hours Announced

The Moulton Union Grill will be open until 4 a.m. Saturday, February 21 after the dance in the Sargent Gymnasium and until 4:00 a.m. Sunday, February 22. Taking second place will be awarded.

Student Patronage Solicited

The group were the guests of President and Mrs. James S. Coles for luncheon on Saturday. Saturday afternoon and evening they were the guests of the athletic department at the various athletic contests.

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Day Division Classes are held from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Mondays through Fridays.

Evening Division Classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:00 to 8:50 P.M.

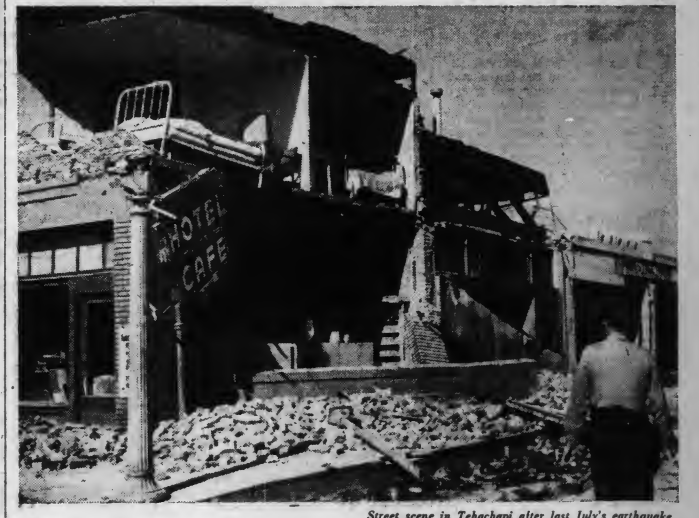
Catalogue, containing full information concerning tuition, curriculum, courses offered and requirements for the bachelor of laws degree, will be mailed on request.

Address, Suffolk University Law School, 20 Derr Street, Boston 14, Mass., Beacon Hill, opposite State House. Telephone CA 7-1040.

BOWL-MOR Alleys

Student Patronage Welcomed

186 Maine Street



Street scene in Tehachapi after last July's earthquake.

...EARTHQUAKE...

In the predawn of last July 21, the most severe California earthquake since 1906 struck the small town of Tehachapi.

Walls were collapsing, buildings were folding. The town's telephone office shook to its foundation. But the night operator remained at her switchboard until it went dead. Main cables to the office were pulled to the ground when a nearby wall caved in.

This was at 4:50 A.M.

By 8:30 A.M. telephones were set up on the edge of town for use by the Red Cross and other emergency workers.

By late afternoon, the telephone switchboard was working. Tehachapi residents were able to contact friends and relatives concerned about their safety.

By 9 P.M. two TV stations were sending live telecasts of the damage. Telephone men had established a radio-relay system in less than 12 hours.

It was a typical disaster—brutal and unannounced. But telephone men were prepared. They quickly restored communication when it was needed most. They demonstrated the resourcefulness and technical skill typical of telephone people.

These are some of the qualities we seek in the college graduates we hire. Your Placement Officer can give you details about opportunities for employment in the Bell System. Or write to American Telephone and Telegraph Company, College Relations Section, 195 Broadway, New York 7, New York, for the booklet, "Looking Ahead."



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More People Smoke Camels

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



POLAR BEARINGS

By Robert M. Hurst '54, ORIENT Sports Editor

Coach Jack Magee has clarified the misunderstanding that arose over the interfraternity track meet eligibility. The track meet, said Mr. Magee, is to be run as it always has since its inauguration some twenty years ago. Anyone is in a position to compete who is an undergraduate at Bowdoin provided he complies with the regulations set down by the track department.

First of all those who wish to compete for their house must report to the track office and sign their name on a list at least two weeks in advance. Since the meet is on Friday, March 6th, the latest that anyone can sign his intention to participate in the meet and expect to do so is Friday, February 20th; that is this coming Friday. The primary reason for this regulation is to get the men in shape to run so that some physical strain or injury will not result. This may seem rather trivial but the case may be cited of the runner in a similar interfraternity meet at Colby some years ago who was fatally stricken after a race because a regulation such as a compulsory two week training period was not in effect. Those men now participating in a freshman or varsity winter sport may begin training for the track meet as soon as their season is over if it extends past the required two weeks. Freshman and varsity track men will be competing for their house as usual.

When the man who wishes to compete in the interfraternity meet signs the sheet in the track office he automatically becomes a member of the track squad. There are specific reasons for this action also. First of all it gives one permission to draw equipment from the school in order to train properly and secondly it subjects one to the rules and regulations of the track department concerning training. If a day of training is missed before the meet without a suitable excuse, the track department reserves the right to ask him to turn in his equipment and to keep him from participating in the meet. After the meet is over no one is under any obligation to remain on the team and may quit when ever he so desires. Coach Magee said that in no way, shape, or manner can he make anyone stay out for track if he does not want to.

The White Key's proposed move to change interfraternity bowling to spring instead of the present winter season may be the first in a series of moves by the athletic department to de-emphasize interfraternity athletics in the school. The athletic department is of the feeling that the race for the point cup is becoming an obsession with some fraternities and as a result men who otherwise might be out for an intercollegiate sport are playing for their fraternities. Another proposed move is that of making the cal classes more rigid. By clamping down on the cal classes it is believed that more will try to make the college teams. Perhaps the best idea would be to let men now on the college teams participate in interfraternity activities other than those related to the sport they participate in for the college. This rule would allow a man on the track squad to play basketball or bowl for his house.

As an added attraction in the Colby-B.U. basketball game, won by the Mules 75-52, Ron Nagle lost a split decision to BU's Bob Caratino in the main part of self-defense during the fourth period of the game. Both were waved off the floor.

Bates spilled Trinity 88 to 82 to win their tenth in 19 games and their fourth game of the week as captain Charlie Buckman of the Bobcats pumped in 32 points with 14 shots from the floor and four from the foul line.

Bowdoin's swimming team made its final home appearance of the season last weekend. With it went the end of a long line of consistent winning teams as the swimming cycle here at Bowdoin begins a second. With Bowdoin taking nine first places in the meet and no second places it is interesting to note that in all probability only one winner will be back on next year's squad. Hildreth, Lyndon and Boyle will have graduated and Bob Arzewon expects to be under the guidance of Uncle Sam. The fame has begun.

Polar Bear Tankmen Sink Wesleyan, Boston University

Bowdoin College ended its swimming rivalry with Wesleyan on a victory note by beating the Cardinals 50-34 at the Curtis Pool. The Polar Bears back in action after the mid-year layoff, swept the 100-yard freestyle, individual medley and the breaststroke to sew the meet up quite early.

Bob Arzewon, winner of the individual medley and backstroke, and Wesleyan's Jan Vandenberg, who took the 220 and 440, were the only double winners in the meet.

Nat Clifford participated in two Bowdoin sweeps. The Cape Elizabeth swimmer won the breaststroke, with Ted DeWinter second, and was touched out just behind Bob Arzewon in the individual medley.

Tom Lyndon and captain Charlie Hildreth, who had previously picked up seconds in the 50 and 220 races, came back for a one-two finish in the 100. The other Polar Bear win came in the diving with Larry Boyle compiling 117.93 points after placing a surprise third in the 50, minutes earlier.

Wesleyan Severs All Athletic Relations With Bowdoin Teams

With Wesleyan apparently preferring to schedule competition closer to home in swimming and football, Bowdoin and Wesleyan have reached a parting of the ways.

Baseball Coach Danny MacFadden has announced that Bowdoin will meet Harvard on April 22, instead of Wesleyan. Coach Bob Miller stated last week that his swimmers had met Wesleyan for the last time last Saturday, the University of Connecticut having been added to next year's schedule instead.

It is also known that next Fall's football game will be the last between the two schools with Trinity apparently replacing the Cardinals.

The Harvard baseball game will be played on the trip through Massachusetts along with Williams, Amherst, and MIT.

Bowdoin students contributed \$1,800 to charity in 1952. Annual Bowdoin Campus Chest Weekend is March 13 and 14, 1953.

Polar Bear Quintet Blasted By Trinity, U.N.H., 87-58, 80-77

By James S. Carter '56

Despite a desperate last minute rally by Bowdoin which tied the score with but thirty seconds to go, the University of New Hampshire's Wildcats remained calm under pressure to edge the Polar Bears 80-77 last Tuesday night in the Sargent Gymnasium.

Trailing by ten points at the start of the fourth quarter, the Polar Bears, led by Bill Fraser and Johnny Marr, slowly closed the gap, until a foul shot by Louie Audet finally tied the score. New Hampshire moved the ball cautiously, looking for a sure two points, and suddenly worked center Johnny Parker loose. He delivered with a running one-hander from the foul line to earn the victory.

Bowdoin opened the first quarter as if they really meant to trim the Wildcats. The superior ball-handling of Wally Bartlett and the accurate shooting of George Mitchell gave them a one point lead at the start of the second quarter, but they could not keep pace with New Hampshire's fast break.

Behind little Bill Pappas' jump shots and Skip Ford's tap-ins, the Wildcats amassed 27 points to take a commanding eight point lead at the half.

George Mitchell topped the Polar Bear scorers with 15 points in his best performance of the season. Bill Fraser hit for 15 and gathered in 15 rebounds to spearhead the Bowdoin attack. Significant to Bowdoin's improved play was the fact that all five starters scored at least ten points, showing a well-balanced club. For the Wildcats, three men accounted for 63 of their 80 points. Ford was high with 23, followed by Pappas with 21 and Parker with 19.

In sharp contrast to the back-and-forth struggle offered by the Wildcats, the Polar Bears could not cope with the mechanical precision of the Blue and Gold of Trinity. Employing a tight zone defense and a fast-breaking, fast-moving offense, Trinity completely outplayed the Polar Bears in every department to triumph 87-58.

One deciding factor in the game was Trinity's amazing ability to connect from far out. In the first half, Trinity guard Chistolini made five of six tries from outside the foul circle, while the team as a whole made 20 for 39.

The Polar Bears, forced to shoot from the outside by Trinity's zone, could not come near to equaling this accuracy, and were forced to work the ball in for their points. They finally began to roll late in the first period, but remained fifteen points behind most of the game and never did present Trinity with a serious threat.

The Polar Bears fell far behind late in the third quarter after Bartlett fouled out, and substitutes finished out the game in the fourth quarter as both coaches cleaned their respective benches. Fraser led the Bowdoin scoring with 16 points and some fine backboard work. Trinity standout was the versatile Mazurek who scored points in every imaginable fashion and constantly kept the Polar Bears at a safe distance.

Janelle, Libby, Perry Allen, and Sears stood out defensively for the Bowdoin Freshmen.

Stevens High, which is currently among the Western Maine Class L (large schools) Division leaders, looked good on the floor, but just couldn't weather the fourth period storm.

Charlie Hildreth and Tom Lyndon each took two firsts in the freestyle events. Bob Arzewon scored his usual firsts in the 150 yard medley and the 200 yard backstroke. Some of these events found Bowdoin swimmers nearly lapping the field.

Larry Boyle took the diving to the surprise of no one and he did it with 119.63 points, not far off his own pool record and nearly 50 points better than his Boston University competitor. The impeccable Boyle, clad in gleaming white trunks, consistently did more difficult dives with more proficiency than his opponent.

300 Yard Medley Relay - Won by Bowdoin (Hildreth, DeWinter, Carpenter) Time: 3:19.3.

(Continued on Page 4)

Unbeaten Frosh Win 67-54 Over Stephens; Libby Throws In 22

The undefeated Bowdoin Freshmen annexed their tenth straight win by downing a stubborn Stephens High quintet, 67-54, at Brunswick last Saturday.

It was a see-saw affair until the Frosh broke loose in the fourth quarter on the shooting of Johnny Libby. Libby, who was high scorer for the game with 22 points, sent six straight shots through the hoop to send the Polar Cubs ahead to stay.

Bowdoin led at the fourth quarter but only by narrow margins, 15-13, 27-25, and 40-37. In addition to Libby, two other Bowdoin players hit double figures. Ed Kenney tallied 13, and Rellie Janelle ended up with an even dozen.

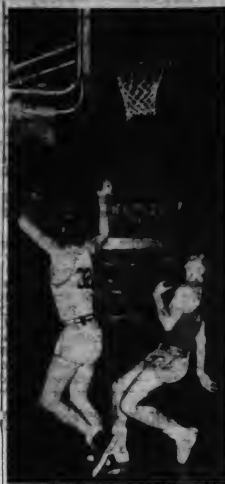


Photo by Gaston

Johnny Marr goes in for a shot in the Bowdoin-Trinity game last Friday. Trinity took the game easily over the Polar Bears 78-58, as the visitors piled up a fancy shot average, especially in the first quarter when they scored 26 points.

Fraser Sets New Gym Scoring Record Of 36

By Joseph Y. Rogers '53

With Bill Fraser setting a new gym record with 36 points, Bowdoin overpowered the visiting MIT combine, 79 to 58, last Saturday at Bowdoin.

Fraser, who broke Bob Churchill's record of 34 points made two years ago, was also outstanding on defense, grabbing more than his share of rebounds.

Bowdoin went ahead at the start, holding a ten-point lead at the end of the first quarter. The margin increased to 41-29 at the half, and 58-45 at the three-quarter mark. In the last period, MIT fell even farther behind, due at least partly to Captain Russ Kidder's leg injury, which kept his point total down considerably, and to Bill Shilenski's fouling out in the middle of the third quarter.

"Best Team In The Country" Before the game, Coach Ed Coombs told the players, "I have nothing to say to you except that you're the best team in the country. Now go out and play that way." Judging from a look at some of the statistics, they did just that.

The Polar Bears sank 27 field goals in 55 attempts for a phenomenal percentage of .491. On 42 attempts from the foul line, they made 25 of them good for a percentage of .595.

Fraser sank 12 field goals in 16 tries, and connected on 12 of his 17 foul attempts—all in all not a bad night's work. Bill's folks had come down from Mexico, Me., to watch him play, and were no doubt well pleased with his performance. Wait Bartlett was the only other Bowdoinite to reach double figures, tallying ten markers. The remainder of the scoring was pretty well divided up between Johnny Marr, George Mitchell, Lou Audet, Phil Day and Jim Flaker.

For MIT, Shilenski was high with 17 points, followed by Schultz with ten. Their team percentage for field goals was .351, while their foul shooting percentage was .529.

Coach Christie Rockwood of MIT said after the game that

(Continued on Page 4)

Bowdoin Ski Team Wins Maine State, Eastern Class B Collegiate Titles

Bowdoin Six Upsets Bates Fabrics, 6-5; Wolfe Scores Three

By James L. Doherty

The Bowdoin hockey team split a two game series with the Bates Manufacturers just prior to the exam period and then returned to the ice last weekend and gained a victory while succumbing once again.

This gives the team a record of three wins and four losses. The first tussle against the nearby Lewiston skaters marked Bowdoin's most dazzling display of the season, as the team took a 6-5 victory. Outstanding in this win was Corby Wolfe, who registered three goals and two assists. Wolfe operated from a sleeper position, a post which apparently baffled the Bates Manufacturing club.

However, the Lewiston team was ready for Wolfe in the second encounter and held him to a single tally. The Polar Bears were simply outclassed in this contest, losing 8-1 to a team strengthened by the addition of five sparkling skaters.

Loos To New Hampshire

After beating an informal but relatively strong Yale squad 5-4, the Bowdoin pucksters took a trouncing from the University of New Hampshire last Saturday night. The White was really whip-

Track Team Edged As 6 Meet Records Fall; Milliken Wins 300

Six meet records were smashed

and one tied as the Boston College cindermen edged the Bowdoin Polar Bears, 65-61, at the Bowdoin cage, Saturday. With the outcome depending on the final event, the discus throw, Low and Connolly combined to sweep first and second places, insuring victory for the Eagles. The duo of Low and Connolly also swept the other field events for BC.

Loatiato Captures Three In the sprints, distances, and hurdles, Biggs, Getchell, Huleatt, Knight Milliken, and Wies were outstanding; while BC's Lochiatio copped both hurdle races, and the broad jump. Polar Bear Flemming topped the high jumpers, and Herick, McAdams, and Knight clinched the pole vault for the Magee-men.

ped in the last period when the visitors got three quick scores after holding a slim margin throughout the struggle. The home team lacked McGovern, Melincoff, and Dwight from their starting lineup and were visibly affected by the absence of the three regulars.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Bowdoin College Ski Team won the Eastern class B Intercollegiate Ski Championships held at Lyndonville, Vermont. By virtue of team wins in the slalom, downhill, and jumping the Polar Bears were able to maintain the margin of victory over runner-ups Harvard and Maine. Following these three teams were Colby, Norwich, Massachusetts, MIT, Amherst, and Yale in that order.

Bowdoin scored a virtual sweep in the first event, the slalom, with Dick Church, Dick Marshall, and Tom Sawyer placing first, second, and fifth respectively. Bob Irish of Maine was third. In the second event, cross-country, Bowdoin, as was expected nearly lost their 11 point lead as they placed seventh in the nine team race. Dick Church, however, finished a respectable fourth against strong competition from both Maine and Harvard. The event was won by Maine's Wesley Scrowe who finished almost four minutes ahead of second place Johan Anderson, a Norwegian competing for Harvard. At the end of the first day's competition Bowdoin held a slim two-point lead.

In the next event, the downhill, the Polar Bears picked up more points as Church and Marshall finished second and third. Jack Dempsey of Norwich University won the event by a scant two tenths of a second in beating Church.

The jumping proved to be Bowdoin's best team event as they took second, fifth, seventh and thirteenth places. Bill Clark showed exceptional form in taking second, beating last years divisional champion, Dick Marshall, by two points. Church and newcomer Jim Callendo completed Bowdoin's fine showing in the final event. Colby's captain Dana Anderson won the event with leaps of 106 and 107 feet.

Recognition of Dick Church as the Skimeister award winner, which singles him out as the best four-event skier in the meet, was the highlight of Bowdoin's victory. Of added interest is the fact that Church has won this award for three consecutive years, which in itself is tribute enough to his outstanding accomplishments on the Bowdoin ski team. Another outstanding feat was Bill Clark's flawless jumping as he leaped 105 feet on his first jump, the third longest of the day. This meet was a two-fold victory as the team scores were used as a basis for determining the Maine Intercollegiate Ski Championships.

The victory qualified the team to compete in the class A Intercollegiate Championships against such powers as Dartmouth, Middlebury, New Hampshire, and McGill. The meet will be held this coming weekend, February 20th and 21st as a part of the Middlebury Winter Carnival.

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Clergymen, Houses To Hold Open Discussion March 1-3

The 1953 Religious Forum will bring a clergyman to each Bowdoin Fraternity during a three-day period, beginning Sunday, March 1. This year's theme will be, "Is Religion More than Ethics?" The Reverend Charles L. Taylor, D.D., Dean of the Episcopal Theology School, Cambridge, Mass., will present the keynote speech in Sunday Chapel. Dean Taylor graduated from Williams College and later studied at Oxford.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings the clergyman will visit their designated Houses. The students will be able to question and hold informal discussions with their Fraternity's clergyman.

Forum officials were greatly satisfied with last year's apparent enthusiastic response to the discussions.

Monday afternoon the visiting clergy will assist the clergyman to become acquainted and then meet Tuesday afternoon to discuss the previous night's activities. Two of the visitors will speak at Chapel March 2 and 3.

Choice of Clergymen
A House may specify its desire for a minister, priest, or rabbi. In some cases individuals are chosen.

The clergyman, in the past, has succeeded in bringing out an unrelaxed amount of interest in religion which exists on campus. Their discussions sometimes cover many subjects, but they usually concern religion. The March 1, 2, and 3 period was selected by the Forum so that the meetings wouldn't be in competition with other activities.

The Religious Forum is an organization which functions on a year basis. Sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association, the idea for the Forum was conceived by Gordon Gillette '34. It was the first such forum to be held in a college.

Every House has one or more representatives in the Forum. They are as follows: James A. Cook, Jr. '53 and Paul P. Dudley, Jr. '53, Alpha Delta Phi; David R. Anderson '55, Psi Upsilon; George A. Harvey '53, Chi Psi; Paul A. Brinkman '54, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Herbert A. Urweider '54, Delta Beta Chi; Thomas F. Landon '53, Zeta Psi; Roland G. Ware, Jr. '54, Kappa Sigma; John S. MacDermid '53, Beta Theta Pi; Francis W. Gorham, Jr. '54, Sigma Nu; Robert N. Thurston '54, Alpha Tau Omega; Roger E. Gordon '54, Alpha Rho Upsilon; Melvin E. Hockins '55, Delta Sigma; and Gerard L. Dube '53, Independents.

The clergyman will be secured under the supervision of Kenneth B. Miller '54, David A. Mitchell '54, and David R. Anderson '55 are in charge of the Fraternity representatives. Publicity is being taken care of by Paul A. Brinkman '54.

R.O.T.C. Bermuda Cruise Planned By 33 Students

Nineteen seniors and approximately fourteen juniors, who are members of the Advanced Course in Military Science, will take a training cruise to Bermuda during the Spring vacation.

Sailing in a supply ship stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia, a Transportation Corps installation, the R.O.T.C. students will acquire some practical transportation know-how.

There's a slight drawback to the trip: the students have to pay for their food.

Spontaneous Entertainment Makes Weekend Success; Parties Gay

By C. Jackson Shuttleworth, Jr. '54
It all began Friday night. By that time there were enough dates and party-minded Bowdoinites in formal clothes to get into the Bowdoin spirit of things—and stay there. The various fraternities had warm-up parties followed by the traditional House banquets.

Then another party started while those with the necessary four dollars and the inclination started through the mud for the Sargent gymnasium to patronize a well advertised "Battle of Music." The "battle" lasted until 2:00 a.m., and the bands played, the Meddies sang, and Miss Kathleen McNeill from Ontario, Canada, was chosen queen.

Weather: Wet, But Warm
Saturday afternoon was warm and sultry. By that time a few more dates had arrived on campus and a few others had left. The Union Committee took over the job of providing the entertainment.

The jazz band started the day

Latest College Exhibits

Walker Art Building
Design studies by students at Sarah Newcomb College. Drawings by John Singer Sargent.
Parker Cleveland Hall
Autographs of famous French scientists.
Hubbard Hall
Work of Bruce Rogers, designer of books.

Pentagonal Conference Representatives Discuss Problems Of Colleges

Balanced Budget Plans, Admission, Scholarships Considered In Meeting

Representatives from five New England liberal arts colleges, including Bowdoin, met to discuss problems of curriculum, administration and finance at the tenth annual Pentagonal Conference, held this year at Dartmouth, starting on Wednesday, February 18 and lasting for three days.

Other colleges represented were Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan.

Financing Discussed
Over-all problems of financing were discussed in the opening session of the Conference. Many plans for the maintenance of a properly balanced budget were suggested, and among the foremost topics under contention were those of raises in tuition (two colleges were seriously considering such raises) and the possibility of enlisting the aid of industry in financing.

Admissions, Scholarships, Aid
Admission, scholarships, and student aid in general were discussed at the second session. Percentages of men on scholarship were compared along with financial statistics, and the Conference members aimed at co-operation in the offering of scholarships from different regions. The question of what really constitutes financial need was discussed by the Conference members who also tried to arrive at a sensible solution to the problem of competition for pre-matriculation scholarships.

The number of men the colleges expect to admit was estimated, and the consensus of opinion was that a heavy loss to the services will not be incurred this year, while it might very well be next year.

Academic Freedom
The topic of academic freedom and the effect of Congressional investigations was, perhaps, one of the most important subjects discussed. That such investigations should be tolerated in principle, if they arise, was the general opinion, and the question of how they would affect the colleges and what form they should be accepted were discussed.

Methods of recruiting able faculty members was discussed along with the question of what appeal a small liberal arts college had to large universities, especially in the field of sciences.

College Representatives
Approximately six administrative officers represented each college at the Conference, and all college presidents attended with the

(Continued on Page 4)

Sills, Wife Traveling In Europe; Have Seen Italy, France, Greece

Will Soon Visit Spain; See Several Bowdoin Alumni During Tour

President Emeritus Kenneth C. Sills and Mrs. Sills, who have been on a tour of Europe since his retirement, have traveled in France, Italy, and Greece recently and will soon go to Spain.

Assistant to the President Philip S. Wilder received two letters from Sills recently, in which he explained that he had been in Nice, France from January 20-24, and that he was in Rome from the 24th to the 29th.

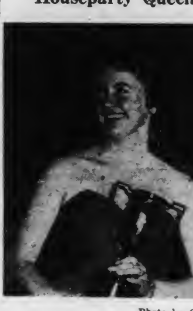
In Rome he saw Leonard Tenenbaum '42, who is with the American Embassy, Norman Seagrave '37, who is with the Mutual Security Agency, and their wives. He visited Maurice Curiel '42 on January 29.

A cruise from Naples to Athens via Alexandria, Cairo, Beirut and other cities was then taken on the American export liner "Excam-

(Continued on Page 3)

Houseparties Rated Great Success Despite Weather

Houseparty Queen



Kathleen McNeill

By Douglas A. Chalmers '53
Almost 500 dates arrived on campus last weekend for the Winter Houseparties. Despite the damp weather, the scheduled and impromptu entertainment was a success, and almost everyone was happy with Bowdoin's midwinter social break.

On Friday night, the bands of Freddie Sateriale and George Kay battled it out to a draw at the formal dance held in the gym, which was decorated with twinkling stars and turning snowmen. The Union Committee reports that about 370 couples attended. The dance was called a financial success despite the drop from \$5 to \$4 in the price of tickets.

During the intermission, Miss Kathleen McNeill was chosen from the 12 lovely candidates to be the Winter Houseparty Queen. She was the date of John F. Bowler '55, a member of the Delta Sigma Fraternity. President Coles presented the cup to the Queen who lives in London, Ontario.

Osgood Strikes Forth At Level Of Education In American Colleges

Under the sponsorship of the Bowdoin Christian Association, H. Davidson Osgood '53 spoke yesterday morning in Chapel.

After showing his gratitude to the "most forgotten organization" on campus for allowing him to speak and after labelling chapel a "farce and sham," Osgood struck out at the level of American collegiate education.

Starting with the basic premise that undergraduates have thoughts to express and taking issue with an article in an issue of "Time Magazine," Osgood issued forth against contemporary students with the words college students "cannot think but only emot." Osgood proceeded to attack the lack of intellectual fervor found in colleges such as Bowdoin.

He called the professors naive who include on their assignment sheets unrequired reading; he pointed out the difference in the appeal of the Cumberland Theater and Hubbard Hall (here he identified Hubbard Hall as the library, the students' of the fact); and he recognized the low strata of conversation which typifies the college bull session.

Orator Osgood then made the statement that the AB degree has become a "social certificate" but recognized the value of such "forgiveness" as took place last year. He did not place the full onus for the deplorable state of college education in America on the shoulders of the students but tried to shift some onto the shoulders of the academic profession.

He pointed out that the student has become one ruled by the "blue books and hourly buzzers" and called them the "mechanical devices" of the faculty. As a solution, Osgood would turn to the British system of higher education where the discipline lay in the "industry and initiative" of the individual student rather than in these devices.

If such a system as the British employ were to be introduced in American colleges, Osgood seemed to feel the burden of responsibility would rest solely with the student and education would become an "end rather than a means." Such a system would mean that no man that entered

Phi Chi Had Many Ups, Downs; Only Song Remains As Reminder

By T. Ellis McKinley, Jr. '54
In recent years Bowdoin students have continued to sing the Phi Chi Song after each touch-down during football season, but many have never stopped to consider the real significance of the song itself.

For the information of those who have remained ignorant of Phi Chi which stood so long as an ancient and revered Bowdoin institution, this writer has uncovered a few details.

Phi Chi was the chant and title of an organization which resembled the Ku Klux Klan in its methods and which led a stormy but persistent life on the Bowdoin Campus. Not only did it die many times, but it thrived for long periods of time under various names. Before 1864 when it was first called Phi Chi, it existed under such imaginative titles as the "Club of Hercules."

Disobedient Freshmen
In the 1860's and 70's Phi Chi established a tribunal to try disobedient freshmen in Sodom (the north end of Windrop). The tribunal was called "Sodom County Court."

The avowed purpose of Phi Chi was intimidating freshmen "violating college rules." The society fell into disfavor and was banned in 1882 as a result of an accident which occurred in the initiation of a member. In those days the candidates really suffered before initiation.

The following account of Proclamation Night appeared in the ORIENT some thirty years ago and offers only a mild illustration of the type of activity which Phi Chi sponsored:

Campus Chest Plans Completed Concert, Dance Featured

Featured by a joint concert with Wellesley, plans for the Bowdoin Campus Chest Weekend to be held Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, are nearing completion under the direction of the Campus Chest Committee.

In addition to the joint concert by the Wellesley and Bowdoin Glee Clubs, there will be a Fraternity All-Star-Brunswick High basketball game, a jazz concert, a movie, a dance with booths, and a repeat battle of wits between the Faculty and the students.

The weekend activities will open March 13 when the Faculty will again match their wits with a group of students in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. Following this the basketball game will be played in the Sargent Gym with game time scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Selections for the Fraternity All-Star Team are being made this week by the White Key.

Jazz Concert Set
Scheduled Saturday, March 14, is the movie, "Family Honey-moon," which will be shown twice in Smith Auditorium, at 1:30 p.m. and at 3:30 p.m.

The Bowdoin Jazz Band will hold a concert in the Alpha Tau Omega dance hall at 3 p.m. In the evening the joint concert will be held in the First Parish Church at 7:45 p.m., while the Dance in the Sargent Gymnasium will follow at 8:30 p.m. A ticket admitting the student

(Continued on Page 4)

Mountain Expert To Speak

By Carroll E. Pennell '56
Of the latest glaciers in the world was discovered on this flight.

For his extensive exploration in Alaska, Washburn was awarded the Burr Prize of the Geographic Society in 1940.

Two years later Mr. Washburn acted as the major Army Air Force on the U. S. Army Alaskan Test Expedition which was made the third ascent of Mount McKinley. Its interesting to note that the members of this expedition lived for the best part of three weeks above the altitude of fifteen thousand feet.

The Secretary of War awarded Washburn a decoration for exceptional Civilian Service for the development and the testing under authentic conditions of some special arctic and high altitude equipment for the Army. This award was made in 1946.

Worked On Operation "White Tower"
In 1947 R.K.O. Pictures, and the Boston Museum collaborated in a trip up McKinley. From this came the remarkable scenes from which the movie "The White Tower" received its setting. This trip made Washburn the first man to climb McKinley twice.

Leads Cosmic Ray Research Expedition
The Office of Naval Research authorized Washburn to direct an expedition to survey Mt. McKinley in connection with high-altitude cosmic ray research in 1949.

The fund raising for the new Boston Museum of Science building at Science Park was directed by Washburn. Another fund raising drive which Washburn backed was a million dollar drive which resulted in the new Boston Planetarium.

Among others will be Gilbert Seldas who will speak in April. He will talk on the importance of mass media on society. The Lecture Committee is also looking for a speaker to fill the Albert Talbot Cole Lecture.

New Brown Curriculum To Require Few Books; Teaching Modes Radical

A new experiment designed to revitalize the first two years of college will begin next fall at Brown University, a result of a quarter million dollar grant from the Carnegie Corporation for the purpose of financing a curriculum based on the concept of "Identification and Criticism of Ideas."

To provide the entering college freshman with a "refreshing and beneficial change" from secondary school is the principal purpose of this new concept conceived by Vice-President of Brown University Bruce M. Bigelow. Since many freshmen often lack intellectual curiosity, the new curriculum will emphasize the method of freshman instruction. Stress will be placed on Discussion, analysis, and the studying of an idea instead of up on lectures, memorization, and merely the collecting of information.

New Teaching Modes
One of the "purposes of this project is to discover whether students will respond to modes of teaching other than those to which they have become accustomed," says Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of the University.

The project is directed to give the faculty an opportunity to test out experimentally with students in the first two college years methods which have been previously reserved for courses in the junior and senior years.

The grant provided by the Carnegie Corporation will assure that the faculty shall have the time and necessary equipment for carrying out the project. Money from the grant will provide substitutes for present members of the faculty who will teach the experimental courses or provide for new appointees where that seems more desirable.

Most Textbooks Out
In discussing the experimental curriculum, Dr. Wriston commented on the substitution of "significant" books for textbooks. "Most books," he said in a statement to the Brown Daily Herald, "are hardly worth reading, for if not barren of ideas they are impoverished in that respect."

Textbooks will not be used and lectures will be rare in the proposed courses. These new courses are expected to arouse in students the desire to inquire for themselves and develop a freer and more mature manner of verbal and oral expression.

Chapel Speaker Cites Present Generation's "Spiritual Confusion"

The Reverend James W. Lenhard, D.D., of the State Street Congregational Church, Portland, Maine, spoke on "The Present Generation" in chapel last Sunday, February 22, 1953.

The Reverend Mr. Lenhard asserted that the present generation merits an "adjective" which he disagreed with those who labeled it a "beaten" generation.

He observed that we are a generation which is not given to "desperate frivolity"; that we are silent, perhaps, because we are a "thinking" generation. The Reverend Mr. Lenhard said that the "intellectual and spiritual confusion" of the present generation is worthy of considerable notice.

Gallant Defeat
The speaker stated that we are not the first generation to face as bad a present or future. To successfully deal with the problems of today, he declared, we must learn to accept a kind of "gallant defeat" which he defined as "not victory for complete defeat." He said that we must reaffirm in ourselves the "claim of Christianity."

The Reverend Mr. Lenhard urged that we try to do our best and to realize that our life on earth is "just a fragment of our total life." He asserted there is a "purpose beyond us" and that we possess an immortal soul.

The choir sang "Thou Knowest Lord the Secrets of Our Hearts," by Henry Purcell.

WBOA Plans New Show

WBOA has announced the formation of a dramatic workshop under the direction of Douglas S. Reid '54. It is planned to present a half hour show once a week with a variety of types planned for the remainder of the semester. Students desiring auditions should write D. S. Reid, Radio Station WBOA, Bowdoin College, Brunswick.

Placement Bureau Plans Senior Interviews For 5 Companies Next Week

Scheduled to send representatives to Bowdoin next week for senior interviews are Sylvania Electric Products, General Electric, the ESSO Laboratories, the Mercantile Stores, and the American Cyanamid Company.

Taking part in the Placement Bureau series of interviews were representatives from the W. R. Grace and Company of New York; Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia; William Filene and Sons, Boston; State Mutual Life of Worcester; National City Bank of New York; Hartford Machine Screw Company; and the Aetna Life Insurance Company. Several departments of the United States Government were interviewing seniors for career positions in Washington and with foreign service programs.

Arctic Weather Representative
Mr. Ladd also announced that the Arctic Weather Bureau Service will be represented at the campus on Thursday, March 19.

ROTC Band Practices

The R.O.T.C. Band met for the first time this semester on Monday, February 23. Any Freshman or Sophomore enrolled in Military Science can play a band instrument is invited to join the group.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Wesleyan Contacts Seen Lost

When Bowdoin meets Wesleyan in football next fall it will apparently mean the end, for the time being at least, of athletic competition between the two colleges. Bowdoin's basketball and swimming teams have already met Wesleyan for the last time, and recently Harvard replaced that college on Bowdoin's baseball schedule this spring.

Wesleyan, whose geographical location places it within one hundred miles of almost countless colleges and universities, is able to make its schedule up of institutions near at hand and supposedly for this reason, began eliminating Bowdoin from its schedule.

The disappearance of Wesleyan from Bowdoin's athletic schedules does not just mean that we may play Trinity instead of Wesleyan in football in 1954 or that we may swim Connecticut next winter or that we will play Harvard in baseball this spring. Lost, in addition to many contacts picked up in actual competition, will be those gained socially. Last fall, as in previous years, many Bowdoin students made the weekend trip to Middletown for the Wesleyan game, and on the odd numbered years a number of Wesleyan students saw the two teams meet in Brunswick. Six national fraternities are represented by local chapters at both colleges which has aided in making these social contacts closer.

Bowdoin has much in common with Wesleyan. As a college, we like to compare ourselves with the Little Three of which Wesleyan is a member. The administrative officers of the two colleges have realized this common interest. The presidents, deans, directors of admissions, treasurers, and representatives from the faculties of Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Amherst, Dartmouth, and Williams meet each year in what is known as the Pentagonal Conference.

Relations between the two institutions, Bowdoin and Wesleyan, will continue unchanged on an administrative level. But most of the social contacts between the two will be lost, and athletically the contacts between the students of the two colleges will soon be at a halt.

Poly Forum Revival Hoped For

In a period of semi-dormancy for nearly two years, the Bowdoin Political Forum shows signs that it may again become the active, highly recognized organization that it has been in the past.

Its first speaker of the semester, Dr. Carl Anthon, filled Smith Auditorium two weeks ago, and the second speaker, Dr. Leland M. Goodrich of Columbia, has been scheduled to talk next Thursday. If the Forum were to keep to a schedule of a speaker or discussion every two or three weeks or even to its announced once a month, the organization will almost certainly gain in stature with a corresponding increase in its active membership.

An absence of underclassmen, particularly of Freshmen, has been noticed by the Political Forum at their organizational meetings this year. The members of these two classes have never

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Campus Chest Comments

Several members of the Faculty and the student body were asked by the Campus Chest Committee to comment on the forthcoming Campus Chest Weekend which this year will be held on March 13 and 14.

President James S. Coles

I urge the support of every student in preparing for and participating in the events of the Campus Chest Weekend. Not only are the charities of worthy nature to be benefited, but each student supporting these charities will derive deep personal satisfaction.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick

I am impressed by the list of causes benefited by the Campus Chest Weekend, and I hope we do equally well or better this year. Many of us will be operating community chest and other drives later. This is a good opportunity to start. We shouldn't place all emphasis on making it painless. It should be giving for the sake of giving. Of course, this doesn't preclude having enjoyment in the process.

Professor Thomas Means

The Battle of Wits was a lot of fun with the Quiz Kids (students) and Dead End Kids (faculty). The faculty is still smarting over their defeat but hope to heal their wounds this year. It was many years after that the Roman standards were recovered from Carthage. It is good to be able to make an exhibition for the Campus Chest Weekend.

Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President

I am a firm believer in Campus Chest Weekend and in the Campus Chest. In the first place, with all of the current social distractions which take our students and their thoughts away from the campus, it is good to have a major function which is primarily a family affair. In the second place, it is good for our students to give some thought to the many "good causes" which depend for their support on voluntary contributions, and which they will be called upon to work with and for as graduates.

Professor Eaton Leith

The Campus Chest campaign is the undergraduates' one opportunity of the year to help others. Instead of being requested to contribute several times during the year to various causes you have but one drive — and with Maestro Tilly, pretty girls, and a carnival, the affair ought to be a grand success.

Assistant Professor James A. Storer

The least students can do is to support the Campus Chest weekend because it is a part of the community. It is a tangible way to show an interest which has increased every year.

Deans W. Monroe '53

I hope the Campus Chest Weekend this year will be as big a success as the last one. The Student Council is doing all it can, and wholehearted support is the order of the day.

John F. Congrove '54

Last year's Campus Chest basketball game was a happy farce. This year's contest should be a fast close battle. Brunswick High has a good club, but the Interfraternity All-Stars will fight for campus honor.

Gordon W. Stearns, Jr. '54

The Bowdoin Glee Club is happy that certain Wellesley girls will be able to join in one of the finest collective student activities. Great harmony between the two groups is expected.

Louis J. Benoit '55

Last year the best concert the Jazz Band gave was at the Campus Chest Weekend. The Band has come a long way, and this year's concert for the Campus Chest Weekend should be great.

known a fully active Forum, and should the renaissance of this organization be complete, the Forum would not find itself without active members from the two lower classes.

The difficulties of obtaining speakers for a college organization such as the Forum cannot be underestimated. Many desirable speakers cannot find the time to come to Bowdoin, while others require a speaker's fee which is too high for the limited budget of the Forum.

Despite these handicaps the Political Forum as it was known at Bowdoin two years ago and before was able to present a full schedule of activities ranging from small discussion groups in which 15 or 20 of the most active members might meet with a Forum visitor up to the addresses which would fill the Moulton Union Lounge with students and faculty members. A group of active, reliable members was assured; and positions of leadership were hotly contested, dominance of the Forum often being sought by two or more houses.

A complete or even partial Political Forum recovery will help the student gain a more national and international outlook than is now held by the average Bowdoin man.

The last heavyweight championship bout fought with bare knuckles took place on July 8, 1899, when John L. Sullivan beat Jake Kilrain at the end of 75 rounds.

CUMBERLAND

Brunswick, Maine

Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 25-26

I DON'T CARE GIRL

with

Miltz Gaynor - David Wayne

also

News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 27-28

CITY BENEATH THE SEA

with

ROBERT RYAN

MALA POWERS

also

News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Mar. 1-2-3

NIAGARA

with

MARILYN MONROE

JOSEPH COTTON

also

News Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 4-5

JEOPARDY

with

BARBARA STANWYCK

BARRY SULLIVAN

also

News Short Subjects



Awarding the first degree of his career at Bowdoin is President James S. Coles. Receiving the diploma is Herbert A. Black II '53.

Letters To The Editor

Lack Of Respect Noted Paved Paths Needed

To the Editor:

As a Senior, I would like to comment on the lack of student respect for one of Bowdoin's traditions. I went to Chapel on Thursday, January 22, the last Chapel exercise of the fall semester and also the last one for 19 of my classmates who graduated February 7. At the close of the service I expected to see these graduating Seniors file out of the Chapel past the lower classes. But I was wrong as it seems that the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors had business too pressing to allow the Seniors to leave first.

I guess that the lower classes are unaware of this tradition, so I know that it would be too much to ask for them to follow it throughout the semester. But what reason have they not to wait for graduating schoolmates to leave their last Chapel exercise? After all, it shows lack of respect to both the College and to its Seniors. This is not the only tradition that has ceased to exist during the last four years here, and I for one would like to see a change in the students' attitude.

Russell M. Hird '53

To the Editor:

The Sailing team's fleet of boats is not adequate to transport the college across the drowned flats of the campus. For that reason it seems to one, who has grown a bit tired of wading through the slush, water, and mud, that improvements could be made in the paths, especially those unpaved, on the college grounds.

The situation has existed for years with no apparent effort being made to correct it. Perhaps a small sum could be spared from our illustrious thirteen million endowment to reclaim the college walks.

It gives one pretty poor impression to a visitor if he tries to walk from the Chapel to Searles without his clanking boots.

Spencer Apollonio '55

It was once thought that the Aurora Borealis was not observed in England until March 6, 1715, but recent research has shown that the lights were sighted on January 30, 1560.

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WBOA Schedule: Feb. 25-March 3

Wednesday, February 25

7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Star Time
7:30 Brunswick High School on the Air
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Piano Forfaits
8:30 The Polar Bear Five
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Strike Up the Band
9:15 Disc Jockey
9:30 Music to Study By
9:55 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 The Polar Bear's Den
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Thursday, February 26

7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Here's to Veterans
7:30 United Press Feature
7:45 Disc Jockey
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 The 440 Club
8:30 The World in Brief
9:00 Strike Up the Band
9:15 Disc Jockey
9:30 Music to Study By
9:55 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Midnight Special
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Friday, February 27

7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Star Time
7:30 Paris Star Time
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Sports Variety
8:30 The Paul DeBelle Show
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Strike Up the Band
9:15 Disc Jockey
9:30 Music to Study By
9:55 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Midnight Special
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Saturday, February 28

7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Serenade in Blue
7:30 United Press Feature
7:45 Disc Jockey
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Oxford Book Show
8:30 Date With Dodo
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Strike Up the Band
9:15 Disc Jockey
9:30 Music to Study By
9:55 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Moonlight Time
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Sunday, March 1

7:00 The World in Brief
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Navy Show
7:30 Sunday Serenade
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 The World of Opera Macagn's "Cavalleria Rusticana and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci"
11:00 The World in Brief
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Puslin' Sand
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Monday, March 2

7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Review
7:15 Star Time
7:30 Masterworks from France
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Guest Star
8:30 Musical Spotlight
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Strike Up the Band
9:15 Disc Jockey
9:30 Music to Study By
9:55 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Moonlight Time
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Tuesday, March 3

7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Serenade in Blue
7:30 United Press Feature
7:45 Disc Jockey
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Oxford Book Show
8:30 Date With Dodo
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Strike Up the Band
9:15 Disc Jockey
9:30 Music to Study By
9:55 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Moonlight Time
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Robert M. Hurst '54, Orient Sports Editor

To those who might think that the basketball team is experiencing its worst season on the courts this year, in reality it could be called one of the better ones. Greater fanlimes have been seen in the Bowdoin gym than we are experiencing this season.

Back in 1942 when the game was introduced to the school on a formal basis and one of the early pioneers of the game, Edmund L. Coombs '42, graced the hardwoods, the team went through the entire winter without winning a game. Maine thoroughly trounced the Polar Bears 60 to 22 in that first year of state series play. The Black Bears led 39 to 9 at the half. Ed Coombs scored one from the floor and two from the foul line for a total of four points from his guard position. Because of inadequate facilities there were no home games played that year. Perhaps somewhat dismayed by the dismal showing of the team, pioneer Coombs enlisted in the Marines. At this time also the basketball floor was set up laterally in the gym while the backboards were often borrowed.

The following year, 1943, proved to be no better than the previous one. Maine continued to romp over the team beating them in the first of a two-game series, 80 to 29. The score was the highest produced in a state series game at that time. Reports of the game say that the Bowdoin quintet was actually beaten by the mammoth size of the Maine court. From the boxscore it seems as if the two-planet system was then in use, for Maine used no less than 18 men while Bowdoin played only 12. In the second game Bowdoin managed to hold the score down to 54 to 26, this fact due to a change in rules which allowed freshmen to take part. Maine wasn't the only team which enjoyed great success against the Polar Bears. Bates had meanwhile scalped the Bears 48 to 20.

During the 1946 season the team won only four games out of 14 and in 1947 only in two games did Bowdoin come out on top. One of the reasons was similar to those being used this season, the fraternity teams had a lot of the better men playing for them. In one instance a fraternity man joined the freshman team, scored 13 points in the first game he played, and then was immediately moved up to the varsity squad. It was suggested that the basketball coach have the power to draft players from the fraternity teams at his own discretion. In this manner a man might, so to speak, be called up to play like the present situation in professional baseball. So for those who tend to be despondent over the plight of the present basketball team, it has been worse.

Now that the plans are practically assured for artificial ice next year those die-hard interfraternity athletic fans might be thinking of organizing a hockey league. It has been done in the past and could take the place of bowling which is to be moved up to the spring.

Colby's cagers ran rampant over weak MIT 73 to 49. The Mules poured 14 points through the hoop before the Engineers began to hit. Tony Jabar, who plays on little more than his reputation, could only squeeze out four points. Bowdoin had previously beaten MIT last week. Maine's quintet suffered an 85 to 78 set-back at the hands of UNH Johnny Norris, Maine's high-scoring center, was tops with 28 points in the game scoring 12 from the floor.

Colby's freshmen eclipsed Coburn Classical Institute by 83 points as they won 115 to 32. The freshmen led at the half 64 to 11. Six Colby players hit for double figures.

Silent Lee Williams, Colby's combined overlord of athletics and basketball, was at his own inimitable best at the Bowdoin game Wednesday. When the Colby five invaded Rhode Island for a game with Providence College, the RI sportswriters were completely amazed at the way Lee handled his team, yelling derogatory remarks at his players. Lee also amazed Boston basketball scribes earlier this season by belittling referees. What had the writers gasping, was Lee saying that he had never mentioned anything regarding referee's abilities at the meeting.

Jayvee Swimmers Split With Hebron, Exeter; Glover Only Winner

The Bowdoin Jayvee swimming team broke through for one-two finishes in the medley swim and the final relay to edge a weak Hebron Academy team 38-37. Those were the only firsts for the Polar Bears as Hebron won the opening medley relay and went on to take seven of the remaining nine first places. But Bowdoin was picking up seconds and thirds in five events to stay close behind the lead to six points when the all-important final relay rolled around.

Bob Glover and Lloyd Willey scored the medley sweep for Bowdoin and then the team of Hermon, Couto, Howard, and Glover got together and pulled out the final 200-yard freestyle relay in the time of 1:43.3.

The best the Polar Bears could do against Exeter Academy was to get 20 points as Exeter rolled up 55. The same man took the only two firsts which Bowdoin had. Bob Glover won both the 50-yard freestyle and the individual relay. Glover's time for the 50 was an excellent 24.7. The Jayvees took only one second in the meet being shutout in the rest of the events. Koch of Bowdoin took second in the diving.

Mr. Magee, you should consider yourself lucky for the hockey and swimming coaches cannot even scrape together a team of freshmen.

Sills, Wife Traveling In European Countries

[Continued From Page 1] bion. "We had a fine trip except for two rough days of Beirut and Alexandria," said Sills in the recent letter. The Sills' reached Athens on February 13 for a stay of two weeks.

Varsity Cagers Lose To Williams Five 83-73; Day Scores 17 Points

Williams College emerged victorious over a smaller but equally scrappy Bowdoin five. Williams, led by their tall boys Tony Moro and Ron Wilson, grabbed an early lead and kept it throughout the game.

After Bowdoin grabbed an early lead of 4-3, Williams started moving and led at the end of the first quarter, 22-16. This margin was increased to 42-28 at half-time by the Purple, in large part due to the set shooting of Walt Creer and the drive-ins by Jack Hawkins.

Bowdoin stayed about 15 points behind throughout the third quarter and then staged a rally in the final period which fell short, as the Purple of Williams refused to be overtaken.

Phil Day led the Bowdoin scoring with 17 points followed closely by Wally Bartlett with 15 markers. Bill Fraser collected 12 points, while playing well defensively.

Tony Moro led the Williams scoring, as four of the Ephs hit double figures. Moro had 22 points, which was high for the game. Wilson tallied 18. Creer sank 13, while Depopolo and Hawkins got 11 and ten points, respectively.

The box score:

| Bowdoin (73) | Williams (83) |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Bartlett 15 | Wilson 18 |
| Day 17 | Creer 13 |
| Moro 22 | Hawkins 11 |
| Fraser 12 | Depopolo 11 |
| White 9 | Gray 12 |
| Seward 9 | Ramsey 10 |
| Flaker 1 | Laitman 11 |
| Fraser 5 | Lessor 10 |
| Depopolo 10 | Depopolo 10 |
| Totals 29 15 781 | Totals 31 21 83 |

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Overconfident Freshmen Lose To Portland, Exeter

The Bowdoin freshman basketball team's victory streak was finally halted at 11 straight last Thursday as Portland High eked out a 55-54 victory in the final minute of play. Saturday the Polar Bears dropped their second in a row at Exeter 63-56 in another close one. In both games, the Polar Bears' inability to come through under pressure seemed to come from an overconfident and listless attitude, the latter largely a result of being out of condition.

Portland High was definitely not the toughest opponent to face the Polar Bears this season, but minus the services of both John Kreider and Ted Kenney, playmakers of the team, the Bowdoin offense did not function smoothly. Employing a fast-shifting zone defense, the Portland club forced the Polar Bears to throw the ball away time after time. They used the interceptions to set up their fast break, which accounted for much of their scoring. Led by the fine rebounding of Ray Farrell, Portland controlled the ball most of the time.

Bowdoin Fans Be Happy! Hiram Has Lost 33 Straight

Hiram's Terriers lost another game last night. The score was Otterbein 92, Hiram 89. It was their ninth straight defeat this season. As a matter of fact, Coach Al Pesek has watched his charges take something like 33 defeats since the last time he had the thrill of a victory.

We'd like to see the kids win a couple of games for their own sakes—it's tough to work as hard as they do without being rewarded with an occasional triumph—but we can't get really steamed up about the situation. Basketball, as it is played today, isn't worth anybody's blood pressure.

The colleges that are stepping to the front in basketball circles now have set up new standards for their scholarship awards. They are offering \$500 an inch above the base figure of seventy-eight inches. Big-time college coaches won't even issue uniforms to men under seventy-four inches.

When we were kids, we paid out our hard-earned dime at the circus to see a show just to look at men seven feet tall. You can't find them in the circuses now; they are all in colleges playing basketball.

And a really loyal alumnus is

one who mates with the tallest girl he can find. If the union results in a son, the fond father sneaks into the nursery as often as possible and pulls the baby's legs. Later he teaches the kid to hang by his hands on a horizontal bar in the basement while progressively heavier weights are fastened to his feet.

In today's game, defensive tactics are worse than a waste of time and energy. The man in possession of the ball is tenderly protected by the referee. If an opposing player interferes with him in any way, he gets a free chance for a basket; and if he misses—bless his heart—he gets another try.

The referee never takes the whistle out of his mouth while the game is in progress. He blows it every time he exhales and he never has to hold his breath very long. A few years ago audiences expressed their disapproval when fouls were called without apparent cause. Nowadays the spectators have stopped trying to interpret the actions of the officials. Maybe that's good or maybe it's bad but anyway—as you may suspect by now—we don't care for the modern game of basketball.

Interfraternity Basketball

| Last Week's Results | | | |
|------------------------|------------|--------|------------|
| TD 47 | Chi Psi 32 | TD 47 | Chi Psi 32 |
| DKR 69 | Beta 33 | DKR 69 | Beta 33 |
| (only one game played) | | | |
| TEAM STANDINGS | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. |
| DKR | 2 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Kappa Sig | 2 | 1 | .333 |
| ARU | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| TD | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Sigma Nu | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Delta Sig | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Zeta | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| AD | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Beta | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Chi Psi | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| ATL | 2 | 1 | .500 |

| Leading Scores | | | |
|------------------|-------|--------|------|
| | Games | Points | Avg. |
| McLaren, ATO | 6 | 89 | 14.8 |
| Veella, Sigma Nu | 6 | 81 | 13.5 |
| Nichols, Zeta | 6 | 80 | 13.3 |
| Leck, DKR | 7 | 80 | 11.4 |
| Brinkman, DKR | 7 | 80 | 11.4 |
| Worthington, ARU | 7 | 80 | 11.4 |

| This Week's Games | | | |
|-------------------|-----------|-------|-------|
| | Time | Score | Score |
| Sigma Nu vs. Beta | Tuesday | | |
| ARU vs. TD | Wednesday | | |
| DS vs. AD, DKR | Thursday | | |
| Chi Psi vs. DKR | Friday | | |

S.S. Test

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters has advised.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board or at Mr. Philip S. Wilder's office in Massachusetts Hall. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage. It has been stated.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Colby Clinches State Series Crown With 86 - 77 Win Over Polar Bears

Hockey Team Loses 4 On Dismal Road Trip; No Depth Hurts Team

By James L. Doherty '55

Returning from a winless road trip, the Bowdoin hockey team suffered its fourth consecutive defeat last Friday at Lewiston to a rejuvenated Colby squad.

Colby was eager to revenge a 9-4 loss it had taken from the Polar Bears earlier in the season, and the visitors proceeded to erase its previous humiliation by scoring three goals to Bowdoin's none in the last period to romp to a 10-7 victory. Two Colby players, Dick Skelly and Dick Tyler, tallied three times, while Dave Rogerson excelled for the White pucksters netting six points, the highest point total in a single game for a Bowdoin player this season. Rogerson, a potential great, has scored seven times in the last two encounters.

Defensive Unit Woeful

Something must be done in the near future to improve Bowdoin's defensive units. In the past four games, the opposition has poured 39 goals into the Bowdoin twine for a woeful average of ten scores per game. The team is not likely to win many conquests if it has to expect a 10 goal deficit at the start of each contest. The first line of Rogerson, Monroe, and Wolfe is a strong scoring threat, but its work has not gone to much avail, as our rivals have scored at will. In fact, the Dartmouth Indians nudged in a score 11 seconds after the opening whistle.

It should be pointed out that the loss of Larry Dwight due to an injury was a drastic blow to the defensive unit.

The team does have a great deal of spirit, and credit must be given the players for trying hard. Prior to the opening of the hockey schedule, the players on their own initiative rented St. Don's Arena in Lewiston. They also have abided by training rules very stringently. However, the lack of the team's depth, the lack of ice on which to practice, and the impotence of the defense have spelled disaster for the White skaters. The team has been outmanned and outplayed but not outspirited.

Final statistics released by Coach Danny MacFadden of the hockey team showed that Dave Rogerson was high scorer of the team for the season. Rogerson's eleven games scored 15 goals, and 9 assists for a total of 24 points. Closely following were Corby Wolfe and captain Denny Monroe with 21 and 16 points respectively. Wolfe scored 13 goals and had 8 assists while Monroe had 11 goals and 5 assists. Pete Arnold proved to be the bad boy of the team by spending 14 minutes in the penalty box during the eleven games in which he played.

There are a number of interesting caverns in Nevada, the most noted being the Gypsum Cave, which is located 20 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

Mageomen Whip Bates, Flemming Scores 12 Pts., Freshmen Lose 62-46

Colby clinched the State Series crown by turning back a fighting Bowdoin five which played their best game of the year, 86-77, at Brunswick last Wednesday.

Colby was a heavy favorite to roll over the Polar Bears and win by a comfortable margin. Such was not the case, however, as the Big White refused to be taken lightly. Until the final minutes of the game, it appeared as though Bowdoin might record the upset of the year in State Series play.

With a good turnout of students at the game to cheer them on, the Bowdoin five started off as though they were the team to beat, not Colby. When the smoke cleared at the end of the first period, Bowdoin, which is currently running in last place in the State Series, was holding a one-point margin, 23-22.

The playing was equally torrid in the second quarter, each team playing as though it were in the NIT finals. The half ended with Colby capturing the lead by one point, 40-39, on a last-second lay-up by Jabar.

Bowdoin rooters who expected the White to fade away in the third came were pleasantly surprised as Bowdoin nearly matched the Mules basket for basket, trailing at the three-quarter mark, 62-58.

Colby, with their marked advantage in height clearly showing up now, pulled away in the last period despite the Big White's game attempt to stay with them, and the scoreboard showed a Colby victory by nine points as the final buzzer sounded, 86-77.

Students Appreciative

The Bowdoin students showed their appreciation of their team's fighting spirit by stomping and cheering lustily. They also showed their appreciation for the referees by issuing books, catcalls, and other miscellaneous phrases. The refereeing did seem rather ragged throughout the game to which Colby Coach Lee Williams would probably testify.

Near the end of the first quarter, Williams questioned the validity of the referee's decision in counting Johnny Marr's basket good because, he argued, a Bowdoin player had committed a foul at the same time the basket was made. Williams argued that the basket should not be allowed to count, and emphasized his point by grabbing Referee Kaharian by the arm. However, it seemed Williams didn't grab him hard enough, as the basket by Marr stood as a legal two-pointer.

The Bowdoin players seemed to be enjoying the game in most instances, although the look Wally Bartlett gave the referee when a technical foul was called on him in the third period cannot be called exactly fraternal. George Mitchell also was not exceptional happy when he was tagged with a technical at the same time. They didn't figure in the scoring, however, as Colby's Dick Hawes missed both of the foul tries.

Bill Fraser led the Bowdoin scoring with 23 points, playing well both offensively and defensively. Marr garnered 19 points, and Bartlett tallied 18. Phil Day also broke into the double figures, getting an even dozen for the night.

It is difficult to single out one man as being the standout for Bowdoin, as they all played excellent ball, radically different from what a team in last place in the Series standings is expected to do. For Colby, it was also a team performance rather than any one man grabbing all the honors. Still, Ted Lallier and Ted Weigand were the two biggest guns for the Mules, as they collected 24 and 21 points, respectively. Ron Nagle with 15 points, and Jabar with ten, also starred offensively for Colby.

Easter will not fall on the 24th of April in a leap year until 4292 A.D.

Hockey Statistics

All catchers and pitchers will meet in the Wrestling Room, Monday, March 2 at 4 p.m. All infielders and outfielders will report in Room 104, Adams Hall, March 16.

Sheldon Lejeune, in Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 12, 1910, threw a baseball 426 feet 9 1/2 inches. Later records show that this throw has not been eclipsed.

Bowdoin, without a coach, was unable to find the right combination for the cross country race, and hence lost approximately fifteen points in the final team standings. The showing of the team as a whole was a very creditable one.

This coming weekend the skiing team journeys to Franconia, New Hampshire, to enter the Eastern Combined Downhill and Slalom Championships.

Baseball Notice

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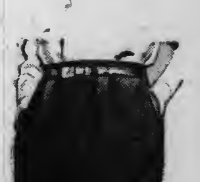
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BRUNSWICK

Freshmen Basketballers End Long Win Streak; Succumb To Portland, 55-54, Exeter 63-56

(Continued from Page 3)
clubs with 17 points. Farrell collected 16, as did "Alabama" Prætor, who did an exceptional job of filling-in for Kenney. Ron Gitz chipped in with his customary 15 points.

Foul shots made the difference in the Exeter game, also, as Exeter sank 6 free throws in the final two minutes, giving them enough points to win. Bowdoin had fought back from a third quarter deficit of three points, to tie the score at 55 all, but their poor condition kept them always just a little behind the Exeter offense. Exeter guard Tom Sargent finally broke the tie with a driving lay-up shot and an accompanying foul, giving Exeter a three point lead which they never gave up. The Polar Bears tried vainly to steal the ball and stop the clock, but succeeded only in fouling their opponents. Exeter insured a victory by not missing a free throw in the final two minute period, when a fouled player is awarded two foul shots.

The game was a lackluster affair for both clubs, since the freshmen were really too tired to play, and Exeter had an off day in shooting. Using a fast-moving weave, Exeter continually worked the ball in for driving one-handers, which they continually missed. Only the appearance of the Bowdoin second team, which had to replace the weary starters, allowed Exeter to gain a slight lead. Once they had the lead, they played a very deliberate game, almost to the point of freezing the ball. But the first platoon, properly rested, immediately erased the lead, and Bowdoin led at the half, 27-26.

Ted Kenney returned to the Bowdoin lineup to lead the freshmen scoring with 14 points, followed by Gitz with 13. Sargent and Tom Barnheim had 16 and 10 for Exeter.

Prof. Daggett Chosen For Deferment Board

Professor Athern P. Daggett has been appointed to the R.O.T.C. Deferment Board, to replace Professor Herbert R. Brown, Colonel Walter H. Kennett announced last week.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick will continue to serve as Chairman, while Lt. Colonel Gregg C. McLeod and Major Joseph B. Miller will serve as members of the board.

The Deferment Board recommends students for deferment under the quota allowed the Bowdoin R.O.T.C. unit by the Universal Military Training and Service Act of 1951. If a student fails to receive a unanimous recommendation, he will be judged by the Professor of Military Science Tactics and the President of the College.

Med. School Candidates Should Take May Test

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1954 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced recently by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 9, 1953, or on Monday, November 2, 1953, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1954 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type. Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 25 and October 19, respectively, for the May 9 and November 2 administrations.

BOWL-MOR Alleys

Student Patronage Welcomed

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Gordon Chosen Alpha Rho's New President; Other Officers Named

Roger E. Gordon '54, former Student Council Representative for Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity, was elected President of the House on January 21.

The other officers for the Spring Semester are Harvey Jaffee '53, Vice-President; Jerome P. Solomon '54, Treasurer; Jerome B. Gracey '55, Student Council; Daniel Miller '54, Recording Secretary; and Elliot S. Palais '55, Corresponding Secretary.

Philip A. Weiner '55 is ARU's representative to the White Key, and Neil Alter '55 is on the Student Union Committee. Samuel Levey '55 and Philip E. Shakir '56 are, respectively, Sergeant-at-arms and Historian.

Curriculum Committee Installs Typing Course

A thirty hour typing course will begin next Tuesday, March 3, the Student Curriculum Committee announced Monday.

The course will meet every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 3:30 p.m. for ten weeks. The facilities of Brunswick High School will be used.

A fee of \$16 will be charged for the thirty hour course, while typewriters, paper and manuals will be provided by the High School. A professional instructor will teach the course.

Men who are interested in taking the course must pay their \$16 at the Bursar's Office before next Tuesday. The money will not be refundable after the course starts. It is reported that the money may be borrowed for this purpose from the College.

At least 20 men and no more than 25 men must sign up for the course before it will be given.

Hamilton, Northeastern Raise Their Tuition

Tuition at Hamilton College, Clinton, New York will be increased from \$600 to \$700 per year, and dormitory rent will increase from \$175 to \$200, it was announced recently by President Robert W. McEwen of Hamilton. This increase in tuition which will become effective on July 1st will raise the total rate for tuition, board, room, and all fees to a total rate of \$1,480.

At Northeastern University a general increase in tuition and fees has been authorized by the Board of Trustees and will go into effect next September. The total fees will increase from \$192 per ten-week term to \$220 per ten-week term.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt gave an address entitled "The United Nations and United States Responsibility" and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Rhode Island at a convocation commemorating Brotherhood week.

Pentagonal Conference Representatives Meet

(Continued from Page 1)
exception of Amherst and Wesleyan, whose presidents were abroad. Bowdoin was represented by James S. Coles, president; Roland E. Clark, treasurer; Nathaniel C. Kendrick, dean; Edward C. Kirkland, professor of history; Glenn R. McIntire, bursar; and Hubert S. Shaw, director of admissions.

In 1405, Cheng Ho, a Mohammedan from Yunan, assembled a fleet of sixty-three junks, and set sail from the port of Soochow in a southerly direction.

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Shown in their Brunswick home after returning from a seven months' cruise which took them around the world are Professor Norman L. Munn, wife, and son. The trip which included stops in Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Turkey, and Egypt enabled Professor Munn's son to add to his archaeological collection. Another result of the trip is a new hour and a half color film, "Journey Down Under," which was taken during the cruise.

Prof. Munn Includes Australia, Egypt On World Tour

Though still on leave of absence, Professor Norman L. Munn has returned to his home in Brunswick after a seven month cruise around the world with his wife and son which included stops at such countries as Turkey, Egypt and Ceylon.

While not teaching this semester, Professor Munn is not idle. He is at present busily engaged in cutting, editing, and adding a sound track to the four thousand feet of color film he took on his travels; he is rewriting and revising his "Psychological articles for the new edition of 'Compton's Encyclopedia'."

This was Professor Munn's third trip back home to Australia, though this was the first time he continued his travels to go around the world.

Professor Munn and his family left Brunswick on June 3, 1952, for Montreal, Canada, from where they travelled across the continent to Vancouver. Here they embarked for Honolulu. From Honolulu they went to the Fiji Islands, and then on to New Zealand.

The family spent three weeks in New Zealand. Professor Munn lectured at Auckland and at Wellington, which is the capital of the country. They visited Rotorua on the North Island of New Zealand, which is a Maori region famed for its hot water springs and bubbling mud.

Christchurch, New Zealand
The Munn's then embarked for Christchurch on South Island, where Mrs. Munn has relatives. Their stay here was highlighted by a visit to the Franz Joseph and Fox glaciers. Professor Munn gave several lectures at the University in Christchurch.

From Christchurch it was but a short boat trip to Sidney, Australia. Here Professor Munn lectured at the University on "Psychological Aspects of Peace and War," "Current Trends in American Psychology," and "Animal Psychology." While in Sidney the family visited Dr. Munn's brother, who is in business there.

Before going to Adelaide, which is Professor Munn's home town, the family visited the Great Barrier Reef, and spent a week on Heron Island. At Brisbane, Professor Munn lectured before the University.

Home Again In Adelaide

Adelaide, Australia, is a city of 500,000 population, and it was here that the Munn's spent the most time. During their ten week stay, Dr. Munn was invited to give several lectures before the University and other groups. The family took several excursions, and spent a week on Mrs. Munn's brother's farm. From Adelaide, the Munn's began their return trip by embarking for Perth, the capital of the Western province of Australia, and from there they left for Colombo, Ceylon.

From Ceylon they took ship once more to travel to Port Said, Egypt, stopping on the way at Aden, Arabia, traversing the Red Sea and crossing the Suez Canal

before disembarking. From Port Said they travelled by car to Cairo, this Dr. Munn described as "really a ride." The trip took five hours in all, and was continually interrupted by road blocks and military checkpoints. This proved to be quite an eventful trip, as they had a native driver who spoke no English, as the road was bad, and as their nostrils were continually assailed by the "sweet odor of burning camel dung."

In Cairo the Munn's were fortunate enough to hire an Arab guide who spoke English. He took them to see the Pyramids, Memphis, and several museums and mosques. From Cairo it was an overnight train trip to Alexandria, where they boarded the boat which

was eventually to take them back to Boston.

When asked as to his impressions of Egypt, Professor Munn opined that the Egyptians seem to be very much behind the present administration and are very disparaging about Farouk. The people are for Naguib as he appeals to their imagination and because he wants to make Egypt a better place, which, commented Dr. Munn, it could certainly be. His overall impression of Egypt was one of disgust. "I have never had such olfactory experiences before," he concluded.

The boat the Munn's took back home took a very circuitous route. They visited Beirut for two days, then went on to Iskenderm, Tur-

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By E. Ward Gilman '53

SYNOPSIS: This is the Great American Novel. Harold Untermyer has returned to Bagu, Ontario to look for the killer of his father, Herbert Schwartz. While he was in Istanbul checking on the habits of eskimos, he ran afoul of Sam, and George, and Eloise, who were busy spying for Chinese Turkistan.

Eloise had just finished her routine in Pete's Tavern with the plaintive ballad, "Turn Your Head A Little More, Darling, I Can Still See Your Face," when, in another part of the moor, Alabaster, who had become entangled in the cactus plant, was heard to scream, "Drat!"

In the meantime, Inspector Cramer has found the four smoking bodies on the floor of Eloise's plush apartment in a London Fog. And there, testing the edge of a gleaming knife on the ball of his thumb, was Lumpy Kuroski, the narcotics king of Edinburgh, who told him that they went thataway. Eloise, of course, was still in

key. From here they set sail for Latakia, Syria, though they could not land as the water was too rough. Then they sailed back to Beirut, made a side trip to Damascus, and back once more to Alexandria.

After another day of sightseeing in Alexandria, the ship left for Greece. They stopped at Peiraieus, visited Athens, and then embarked again for the trip to Italy. In Italy they saw Naples, Leghorn, and while at Pisa climbed the famed Leaning Tower. They were in Genoa at Christmas, and spent there an enjoyable three days shopping and sight-seeing.

Before heading for America, the boat stopped for a day at Marseille and again at Barcelona. After an exceedingly rough crossing, the Munn's were once more back in America in the second week in January.

Since his return to Brunswick, Professor Munn has been very busy cutting, editing and adding a sound track to the color film he took on his travels. He has been already booked to show it before the Men's Club on March 19, and before the Topham Men's Club on April 12. The film lasts for an hour and a half, and has been entitled "Journey Down Under."

Professor Munn commented in conclusion that his son added considerably to his archaeological and ethnological collection. While in Egypt, his son bought an Egyptian mask that is 4000 years old.

Professor Munn will again meet his classes during the Fall semester.

Then Norbert Ostrowski said to the Muscovite, "How are you doing, killer?"

To be continued

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1953 Religious Forum Seen Successful; Interest Lively

Discussions which brought a clergyman to each of Bowdoin's twelve fraternities and the Moulton Union Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week, featured the 1953 Religious Forum sponsored annually by the Bowdoin Christian Association.

The Religious Forum opened Sunday with a keynote address at the regular afternoon chapel service by Dean Charles Taylor of the Episcopal Theology School of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Indications were Monday evening that in at least two of the fraternities more than half of the members attended the discussions, stated Michael McCabe, President of the Christian Association.

The schedule of events for Monday included a chapel address by Mr. Milton Hadley of the Lisbon Falls Quaker Church Monday morning and a reception in the Peucinian Room of Sillis Hall for the guest clergymen, faculty and the student Religious Forum representatives at 4 p.m.

In the evening after dinner informal discussions were held at all fraternity houses. The topics under discussion were "Is religion an institution or a way of life?", "What is the basis of marriage?", "Is a neutral attitude toward religion an attitude of rejection?"

On Tuesday the chapel address was delivered by the Reverend Audrey S. Bishop of Sanford, Me. In the afternoon a meeting of all Religious Forum representatives and the attending clergymen was held. After the evening meal discussion groups were again held at the various houses. Topics debated were "Is religion more than ethics?", "Is our generation less religious?", and "Are spiritual values important in politics?"

House Discussions
At the Zeta Psi House the discussion leader Monday evening was Rev. James W. Lenhard of the State Street Congregational Church of Portland, while the Rev. John Cummins of the First Universalist Church of Brunswick led the discussion Tuesday evening. The Zeta Psi representative to the forum was John L. Johnson '55.

Reverend Joseph H. Sisk of the Dutchess County, New York, Mass., was discussion leader at Alpha Tau Omega both evenings. Edward B. Blackman '55 was the representative from that house.

Dr. Joseph C. MacDonald of the Union Church, Waban, Mass., was at Delta Kappa Epsilon both evenings. Leonard B. Southerland III '55 represented the DKE house at the forum.

The discussion leader at Chi Psi was the Reverend Aubrey S. Bishop of the First Baptist Church, Sanford. The Chi Psi representative was George A. Harvey '55.

Army Chaplain at T.D.
Lt. Col. Frank C. Riddout, Retired Army Chaplain of Newton, Mass., served as discussion leader.

Sailing Club Chooses Spring Term Officers
At a recent meeting of the entire Bowdoin Sailing Club, Robert C. Hawley '55 was chosen Commodore, E. Patton '55, Treasurer, and Commodore, and Spencer Apollonio '55 Rear Commodore.

Hawley, an Alpha Rho Upsilon sophomore, is a resident of Rockport, Massachusetts. Twinborn is a member of Theta Delta Chi and comes from Hackensack, N. J. Apollonio is from Brookline, Mass., and is in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Named Secretary-Treasurer of the Sailing Club was J. David Gardner '56, a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Elected Members-At-Large were Peter Blatchford '54 and Jose G. Lopez '55, both members of Alpha Delta Phi.

The Nigma Commodore replaces Jonathan Bartlett '53 who has served in that position for the past year.

A.R.U. Scholars Win Peucinian, Council Cups For Top Marks

Alpha Rho Upsilon was recently awarded both the Student Council Cup and the Peucinian Cup. These awards being presented each semester to the fraternity which has the highest general average rating and the highest freshman scholastic rating, respectively.

The ARU's 2.612 average edged out Alpha Tau Omega's general rating of 2.557. The Student Council Cup has been exchanged between these two fraternities since its inception.

Independents Highest
The independents' overall average of 2.615 and their freshman average, 2.726, were the highest on campus, but they are not eligible for the fraternity cups.

Kappa Sigma has maintained its third place position since last year with a general rating of 2.365 while Zeta Psi jumped from ninth to fourth place and a 2.355 average.

Delta Sigma rose from eighth to fifth place and Delta from tenth to sixth, with averages of 2.312 and 2.269, respectively.

All other fraternities either

Goodrich To Speak For Political Forum On U.N. & Cold War

Dr. Leland M. Goodrich, Professor of International Relations at Columbia University, will speak on "The U. N. and the Cold War" in an address sponsored by the Political Forum on Thursday, March 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. He will also be heard in Chapel on Friday, March 6.

Graduating from Bowdoin in the class of '20, Professor Goodrich continued his studies at Harvard where he received his Ph.D. He has taught at Brown, Lafayette, Fletcher School Law and Diplomacy, and Harvard. From 1942 to 1946 Professor Goodrich was the Director of the World Peace Foundation in Boston. He attended the United Nations Conference in San Francisco in 1945.

Professor Goodrich is the co-author of "Charter of the United Nations" which is being used in the Government 15 course here.

Last June he was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Science degree at Bowdoin's Sesquicentennial Commencement.

William A. Fickett '54, President of the Political Forum, recently announced that the group plans to have two more distinguished guest speakers come to Bowdoin before the end of the academic year. Such a plan, it is hoped, will encourage more active interest in political events among the student body. A recent visitor to the campus, Dr. Carl Anthone, a member of the office of the high commissioner of Berlin, addressed the forum earlier in the second semester.

Named Music Head of New York School, Locke Leaves Bowdoin
Russell F. Locke, Assistant Professor of Music, this week revealed his recent appointment as head of the Music Department at the Emma Willard School for Girls at Troy, New York.

Planning to assume his new duties in the fall, he will remain at Bowdoin until the end of the college year.

During his five year career at Bowdoin, Professor Locke has been tireless in his efforts on behalf of the college's music program. He directed the Bowdoin Music Club, the Brass Ensemble, and the Chapel Choir. He was in charge of the Sunday recitals in the Moulton Union, in addition to directing the recent performance of "Murder in the Cathedral."

Professor Locke also found time to direct the Chapel Choir and the Brunswick Choral Society, while participating actively in the Brunswick Workshop Theatre.

At Emma Willard, Professor Locke, in addition to his capacity as head of the music department, will be in charge of choral work, and will supervise a special four-year curriculum in music.

Work May Be Different
In a younger and more disciplined atmosphere, Professor Locke fully expects his work to be very different at Emma Willard, primarily because his students will be at a different stage of education.

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Combined Glee Club Concert With Wellesley, Movie, Dance To Spark Campus Chest Weekend



The present Bowdoin Meddiebampsters shown left to right are George W. Graham '55, William K. Gale '55, W. Arthur Grove Jr. '54, Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54, Richard R. Stinets '55, Robert R. Forsberg '53, Frank J. Farrington '53, Robert F. Hinckley '55 and H. Davidson Osgood Jr. '54. The "Meddies", although not scheduled to sing at the Bowdoin-Wellesley combined Glee Clubs concert during the Campus Chest Weekend of March 13 and 14, were featured at the Lasell-Bowdoin concert in John Hancock Hall Sunday and will take their usual place on the program during the Glee Club's spring tour.

Bradford Washburn, Director of the Boston Museum of Science, will discuss the first ascent of the western ridge of Mount McKinley when he speaks tonight at 8:15 in Upper Memorial Hall.

As co-leader of an expedition sponsored by the Boston Science Museum, The University of Alaska and the University of Denver, Washburn ascended Mount McKinley, highest mountain in North America by this new route in 1951.

Today Washburn is the leading authority on the subject of Mount McKinley. In 1953, Washburn graduated from Harvard and in 1935 he became instructor in the institute of Geographical Exploration at Harvard. He became director of the Boston Museum of Science in 1939.

In 1937 Washburn climbed Mount Lucania with Robert Bates. This climb was one of the most sensational climbs in the history of Alaskan exploration. As a result of his extensive exploration in Alaska, Washburn received the Burr Prize in 1940 from the Geographic Society.

High Altitude Research
The Office of Naval Research authorized Washburn to direct an expedition to survey Mount McKinley in connection with high altitude cosmic ray research in 1949.

Directors Named
Carson, the only playwright who is directing his own play, "The Athenian", is directed by Edward Cogan '51, former President of the Masque and Gown and winner of last year's contest. Cogan will also act in the play. "Twenty Minutes to Go" will be directed by Peter B. Powell '54, who has done much acting for the Masque and Gown and who will also take part, "The Lovers" is being directed by H.

Students To Perform At Sunday Recital
A student recital will be presented this coming Sunday afternoon, March 8, in the Moulton Union Lounge. This occasion marks the first concert of this nature of this school year.

David W. Holmes '56, pianist, will present a group of three selections by Chopin, "The Waltz in E-flat," "The Nocturne in E-flat," and "The Etude in G-flat." Holmes is one of the college Glee Club accompanists and a piano pupil of Mrs. Frederic E. T. Tillotson.

David B. Starkweather, '55, clarinetist, accompanied at the piano by Professor Russell F. Locke Jr., will play a group of three pieces by the French composer, Rene de Blosdoff. Starkweather has often been heard in musical chapel services, and is to be heard at the spring Music Club concert in Memorial Hall in a performance of the Honegger Sonata for Clarinet and Piano.

Hayward To Sing
Donald P. Hayward, '55, baritone, accompanied by Professor Locke, will perform a group of four Brahms songs - "Sonntag," "Rote Abendsonne," "Erinnerung," and "Wir Wandeln." Hayward is one of the college Glee Club soloists and has performed frequently at the College and elsewhere.

Joel H. Hupper, '54, flutist, accompanied by David W. Holmes '56 will play the Larghetto, Gavotte, and Aria from the Sonata No. 7, in F major, by J. B. Loeillet, and the "Air a l'italien," from the Suite in A minor for flute and strings, by G. P. Telemann. Hupper has performed, not only in musical chapel services and concerts at the College, but also in other parts of the state. He will be heard at the spring Music Club concert in the Cooperin Concerto in B-flat for flute and strings.

Fred Wilkins, '56, baritone, will sing a group of 4 songs, accompanied by Professor Locke. Included are the Prologue to Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," "Hills of Home," by Oscar Fox, and two songs by Lawrence G. White. This recital will be Wilkins' debut as a performer at the College. He is a member of the Glee Club, Chapel Choir, and Music Club, and has a weekly program of his own over Radio Station WBOA.

The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

ROTC Discussed
The position of ROTC in the college curriculum was also discussed. It was felt that the present system involved a great waste of time, and that perhaps the course could be condensed. It was hoped that some results might arise from the Princeton study.

Hetherington reported that the tone of the discussions was excellent, and all students concerned seemed interested and capable. He reports little wasted time and digression.

Panel Discussions
On Saturday, the Forum was divided into several panel discussion groups, each taking up individual subjects. Some of these were: The Honor System; The Responsibility of the College Student; Student Government; and the Curriculum and its Aims. The panels met in the morning and afternoon, and the delegates were permitted to shift their panel at

Interfraternity Debate Gets Complete Approval In Student Council Vote
Plans for interfraternity debating received a boost Monday when the Student Council gave its unanimous approval to the idea which was originally suggested by President James S. Coles.

An advisory committee composed of representatives elected by 11 fraternities and the Independents will decide the rules governing the cup which will be presented by the President.

Heading the Campus Chest Committee appointed by the Student Council is Barrett C. Nichols, Jr. '54, chairman, Richard B. Salzman '54 and Roger E. Gordon '54. A ticket for \$2.50 will admit a student and his date to all the events.

At 7:45 on Saturday night the Wellesley and Bowdoin Glee Clubs will give their concert. They will be complemented by the Meddiebampsters and the Wellesley madrigal group.

This year Mrs. Margaret Winkler, who has led the Wellesley Glee Club for many years, has been replaced by Charles R. Stackford. He will conduct the 80 girl glee club.

The program will start with the joint efforts of the glee clubs. Bowdoin will then perform alone, followed by Wellesley. The Wellesley madrigal contingent will continue the program. Finally, the combined glee clubs will present two Negro spirituals.

Activities at Gym
The dance at 9:30 will follow the concert. Besides the music furnished by Bob Percival, each house, plus the Independents and possibly the Faculty will have booths.

Student-Faculty Quiz
Memorial Hall will be the scene of a Faculty and student panel show entitled "I've Got a Secret" at 7:30 p.m. evening. The objective of the panels will be to learn little-known secrets of the Faculty and townspeople through cross-examination.

Selected for the Faculty panel were Professor Thomas Means, Assistant Professor James A. Storer, Instructor Robert W. Winter and Professor Cecil T. Holmes. Students chosen for the panel were Edward Cogan '51, Bruce C. McGorill '53, Frank J. Farrington '53 and Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54. Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick '54 will act as scorekeeper, while H. Davidson Osgood, Jr. '54 will be the moderator.

Elimination Planned
An elimination is planned with the six houses winning first round debates facing each other in the second round. Then, two of these three winners would face each other with the third fraternity debating this winner in the finals.

One fraternity would serve as the host house for each debate with the events being scheduled after dinner. The two man teams would be judged by faculty members or townspeople.

It has not yet been decided if members of the Variety Debate Teams will be allowed to compete. It is hoped by the advisory committee that "house wits or people good at talking" will be among those taking part.

Plans are being pushed by the advisory committee with the aid of the regular Debating Council with the hope that the first elimination tournament can be held this year. Also aiding in the plans is Professor Albert R. Thayer.

Freshmen Beat Bates
The Bowdoin Freshmen basketball team closed their season with a 78-75 victory over the Bates Freshmen, last night at the Sargent Gym.

McLaren has scored 114 points and Vercella 104 points in their seven games, making them the only ones to exceed the 100 mark.

Bruswick High's front line players are Ronald Leclair, Roland Maynard, Maurice Michaud, Skippy Calneau, George Thibault and Edward Young.

Jazz Band at ATO's
Saturday afternoon at 3:30 the Bowdoin Jazz Band will entertain at the Alpha Tau Omega dance.

Admissions Dept., Houses Hosts To Sub-Freshmen On 4 Weekends
A large number of prospective freshmen have visited the college on four separate weekends during the past two months, with most of them coming on the weekends of February 14th and 28th.

These sub-freshmen weekends have been conducted by the administration in co-operation with the fraternity system. It was hoped that the prospective students, as guests of the fraternities, would be able to view the college in a natural and genuine light. In accordance with this system, which was instituted last year, each fraternity has assigned a group of prospective freshmen and played host to them for the weekend. The majority of the secondary-school guests were shown around the college and had the chance to sit in on some classes and attend various athletic events.

By leaving the entertainment up to the fraternities the boys had the opportunity to meet many undergraduates and were able to appreciate the true relationship between the fraternity and the college by viewing them on the actual level of college life.

Friendly Atmosphere
Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw declared that many of the sub-freshmen to whom he has talked have asserted that the one quality they have liked most about Bowdoin is the friendly atmosphere. Mr. Shaw thanked the student body for maintaining this air of congeniality towards the prospective freshmen. He also expressed his appreciation to the

Although no final acceptances will be made until the latter part of April Mr. Shaw feels that the quality of the incoming class will be high. He expressed his thanks to the students and fraternities for helping him to introduce the college to the visiting prospective freshmen.

Successful Trip
In the past year Mr. Shaw and Assistant Director of Admissions Paul V. Hazelden made an extensive trip on which they visited secondary schools. In this successful year of travel they visited over 250 schools throughout the eastern part of the United States interviewing boys who were interested in Bowdoin. This trip is one of the many factors that have caused the increase in the total number of applications for admission.

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A. F. Hetherington '54

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The R.O.T.C....

There are some topics of discussion which always arouse some discrepancy; there are political topics, and religious ones, but when members of a college community or of a military society discuss ROTC one can be assured that there will be a certain amount of agreement and without doubt no less amount of disagreement. If one is completely objective in his approach to the subject he will see that any argument will end in the conclusion that ROTC is good, rather than bad, because any argument will make clear that ROTC is, at the present juncture of world events, a necessity.

In the March issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* President Dodds of Princeton writes on the subject with a great amount of understanding and interest; he quite naturally ends his discussion with the conclusion that all in all ROTC is a good thing. Actually, there are very few necessary elements in this earthly shuffle that we do not rationalize, successfully. But to say that Mr. Dodds was rationalizing would be both unfair and untrue; his article is much too learned to give that implication. It is true, however, that people associated with the ROTC tend to say it is a good thing before they have examined the numerous faults which surround the system . . . merely because it serves a utilitarian purpose.

If we can realize the harm that the ROTC does at the same time that we remind ourselves of its necessary purpose we can get a much more realistic view of the program. To realize its faults, however, means much more than criticizing it in bull sessions; it means expressing the criticism in the open so that the more radical views may be tempered and the irrelevant and unfair criticisms be eliminated. Here it might be wise to say that the lack of constructive criticism of the system seems to result from the fact that there seems to be an aura of mystery and immunity surrounding the ROTC. Because it is an organ of the government it attracts large quantities of concealed slander and very little open criticism; there is no reason why the military science courses should not be subject to the criteria of judgment and the same standards of criticism as other college courses or as other phases of college life. In overcoming these common self-restrictions President Dodds' article excels.

He looks at the ROTC problem from the three common points of view, that of the student, the faculty member and the military; he does so to shed some light on the program for an incoming freshman. We shall here examine the parts of his article which relate to value of the ROTC to the colleges of the country. He starts out by stating the "necessity" argument, which of course reigns supreme: "I believe that ROTC is an opportunity which higher education should welcome in this dangerous hour; but equally clear is the need for some prompt reforms in the interest of all parties." He realizes the value of the ROTC to the military but points to the weaknesses in the method and caliber of instruction in military science courses. "The weaknesses in the military program are particularly acute in institutions of the highest scholastic standards and strongest fidelity to the liberal arts ideal, the very colleges which supply a substantial proportion of the most effective officers and in which the attrition rate between basic and advanced courses is lowest. Unless these weaknesses are remedied to the mutual satisfaction of the Services and the colleges, ROTC will continue to be viewed by the faculties, and by many parents and students, as unworthy of our campuses." And then he takes

recognition of the "necessity", countering: "Yet colleges as well as people have a lively interest in self-preservation. When Selective Service threatened to decimate their enrollments, following the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, many actually shopped for ROTC units for the deferment they offered students; and the demand still exceeds the supply."

Before President Dodds passes on to the more glaring faults of the military educational system and the harm it does to the education process itself, he looks at a feature of the ROTC program which might bear resemblance to a situation close to us. "Hours spent on military science represent a subtraction from the time which a student would otherwise devote to normal activities, including his studies. When place is made for it on his class schedule he has fewer hours to give to his remaining corpus of studies; when it is not he has less time for his over-all program than his civilian classmates enjoy. Either his classes or his extracurricular activities are bound to suffer. We cannot ignore a place for extracurricular enterprise; it is a valuable element in the cultivation of the personality for which American college system strives. Credit or no credit, ROTC cuts into the day's educational work of a student." It is almost needless to underline the importance of the previous statements and the relationship of these facts to the situation on our campus in the past two years. We have heard pleas from the College activities for more interest; we have heard dissatisfaction from the academic profession on campus concerning the withering away of intellectual curiosity. Certainly any logician would point to a fallacy in any statement which implied that these recent developments spring directly from the institution of ROTC here, but yet is reasonable enough to assume that the two bear some connection.

As for the course of study offered in military science, President Dodds looks to the criticism of the men who know education best . . . the faculty: "But the basic faculty unrest springs from the knowledge that ROTC subjects are intellectually thin, and that the student's time is consumed in the dull memorizing of detailed facts. The techniques are of a trade school sort, in contrast to the courses designed to strengthen the muscles of the mind by challenging its interest and stimulating its exercise . . . of course facts are indispensable; they are stuff with which we think. But memorizing them in a mechanical manner is dull work. . . . Moreover, they (the faculty) are convinced by their own professional experience that if properly condensed and presented the subject matter could be conveyed in less time than the Services now demand." He then considers the intricacies of a typical ROTC course (hygiene), by way of example; such examples are replete in our own experiences.

The Princeton President closes with some recommendations for drawing the military science courses closer to the standards and material of other studies and with the optimistic view that men who accept the deferment of the ROTC can "be assured that he has placed himself where the country can use him best."

One might ask here if this is the primary purpose of college, to place a student "where the country can use him best." But once again we run up against the stone wall of "necessity," so in ending we might only suggest that the Services improve the caliber of this necessary element and that the time will not be too far distant when Dame Necessity will no longer be in the driver's seat and hope, God willing, this world will soon see ROTC as an anachronism.

C. W. S. '53

Rel. Subjects Discussed In 12 Fraternity Houses

[Continued From Page 1]

Mass. Student Representative was Francis W. Gorham '54. At the Beta Theta Pi House Reverend Edward R. Nelson of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Portland led the debate. John S. MacDermid '53 was the Student Representative to the Forum.

Doubleday Moderator Reverend James Doubleday of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Brunswick served as moderator and discussion leader at the Alpha Delta Phi House. Paul F. Dudley Jr. '53 and James A. Cook Jr. '54 were the student representatives to the Forum from that house.

The moderator of the discussions held at the Kappa Sigma fraternity was Mr. Milton Hadley of the Lisbon Falls Quaker Church. Walter C. Tomlinson '54 was the Kappa Sigma student representative.

Rabbi Herman E. Snyder of the

Sinai Temple, Springfield, Mass., led discussions at the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. David R. Anderson '53 represented his fraternity at the Forum meeting.

Local Pastor Reverend J. Arthur Samuelson of the First Congregational Church of Brunswick was at the Delta Sigma fraternity to lead the discussion. Melvin E. Hodgkins '55 was the student representative of that fraternity.

Mr. John Pennel, Chairman of the Committee on Publication, was at the Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity Monday and Tuesday evenings. He is a Christian Scientist. Roger E. Gordon '54 represented his fraternity at the Forum.

Weekend To Feature Varied, Colorful Events; Faculty To Participate; Charity Emphasized

[Continued From Page 1]

hall, the scene of their 1952 Campus Chest performance.

The band consists of eight members who are Charles F. Eades '56, banjo; Pertti A. Lipas, foreign student, piano; E. Ward Gilman '53, string bass; J. Ward Kennedy '55, trombone; Bracebridge H. Young '54, clarinet; Wallace R. Harper, Jr. '55, trumpet; Malcolm G. Malloy '54, tenor saxophone; and Louis J. Benoit '55, drums.

There will be a Varsity track meet at 2:00 on Saturday against Tufts College in the Cage.

House Prizes Two of the Houses will receive prizes of \$70 and \$30 for their total contribution to the Campus Chest.

Weekend Chairman

The Independents have arranged to use a small track on which miniature cars run, powered by electricity. To win a prize the patron will have to stop a car on a marked spot.

As of now, a group of the Faculty, Assistant Professor James A. Storer, Instructor James F. Tierney and Instructor Charles S. Benson, has not decided whether they will present a booth.



Barrett C. Nichols '54

activities. The men who will judge the winners are Instructor James M. Moulton, Assistant Professor James A. Storer and Instructor Robert M. Cross.

At the dance Saturday Alpha Delta Phi will conduct a dollar-dropping game. Customers will hold their thumb and forefinger apart while the booth operator holds a dollar bill between them. The object is to catch the bill as it is released without moving the entire hand.

Psi Upsilon will either have a game in which a bow or a pistol, or both, is used to shoot arrows at a target. A dart game will be housed in the Chi Psi booth, while Delta Kappa Epsilon has plans for a roulette wheel and also a dice game.

Zeta Psi will provide guns from which ping-pong balls are shot. Moving objects will be the targets. The Kappa Sigma booth will enable its patrons to shoot baskets. Beta Theta Pi will provide a

punching bag. Winners of the game will have to hit the bag hard enough to ring a bell.

Buckets of Water The members of the Sigma Nu booth will perhaps suffer the most. One of them is to have a bucket of water placed over his head. Of several strings leading towards the bucket, only one will be attached, and a pull on it will tip the bucket.

Contestants in the Alpha Tau Omega booth will pitch pennies at bottles submerged in water. Alpha Rho Upsilon has planned for two games. In one the customer will shoot a water pistol at candles.

Delta Sigma will also present a roulette wheel game, but it will have electric lights on it, one of which stays lit when the wheel stops spinning.

The Independents have arranged to use a small track on which miniature cars run, powered by electricity. To win a prize the patron will have to stop a car on a marked spot.

As of now, a group of the Faculty, Assistant Professor James A. Storer, Instructor James F. Tierney and Instructor Charles S. Benson, has not decided whether they will present a booth.

Latest College Exhibits

Walker Art Building Designs for interior decoration, advertising and fashions, lent by the Parson School of Design, New York City.

Boyd Gallery Modern American paintings, loaned anonymously.

Hubbard Hall Work of Bruce Rodgers, designer of books.

Parker Cleveland Hall Autographs of famous French Chemists.

Co. Representatives To Interview Seniors

[Continued From Page 1]

Company will hold interviews at Bowdoin. Dates and interview arrangements will be announced in subsequent issues of the ORIENT. Mr. Ladd also reminded Sophomores and Juniors that Mr. Wood of the Department of Commerce will be representing the Arctic Weather Bureau Service at the Placement Bureau on Thursday, March 19. Those interested in a summer position should register now with the Bureau for an appointment with Mr. Wood.

WBOA Schedule: March 4-10

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|---|
| Wednesday, March 4 | 7:00 New York Times News | 11:00 New York Times News |
| 7:05 Sports Feature | 11:15 Sports Review | 11:05 Regional News |
| 7:15 Star Time | 11:30 Midnite Special | 11:30 Late News Roundup |
| 7:30 Brunswick High School on the Air | 12:05 Sign Off | |
| 8:00 World News Roundup | | Sunday, March 5 |
| 8:15 Piano Portraits | | 7:00 The World in Brief |
| 8:30 The Polar Bear Five | | 7:05 Sports Feature |
| 8:55 The World in Brief | | 7:15 Navy Show |
| 9:00 Strike Up the Band | | 7:30 Sunday Serenade |
| 9:15 Disc Jockey | | 8:00 World News Roundup |
| 9:30 Music to Study By | | 8:15 Portland Junior Symphony Orchestra |
| 9:55 The World in Brief | | 11:00 The World in Brief |
| 10:00 Studytime Serenade | | 11:05 Regional News |
| 11:00 New York Times News | | 11:15 Sports Review |
| 11:05 Regional News | | 11:30 Pushin' Sand |
| 11:15 Sports Review | | 12:00 Late News Roundup |
| 11:30 The Polar Bear's Den | | 12:05 Sign Off |
| 12:00 Late News Roundup | | |
| 12:05 Sign Off | | Monday, March 6 |
| | | 7:00 New York Times News |
| Thursday, March 5 | 7:00 New York Times News | 7:05 Sports Review |
| 7:05 Sports Feature | 7:15 Star Time | 7:30 Masterworks from France |
| 7:15 Here's to Veterans | 7:30 United Press Feature | 8:00 World News Roundup |
| 7:45 Disc Jockey | 8:00 World News Roundup | 8:15 Guest Star |
| 8:00 World News Roundup | 8:15 The 440 Club | 8:30 Musical Spotlight |
| 8:15 The 440 Club | 8:55 The World in Brief | 8:55 The World in Brief |
| 9:00 Strike Up the Band | 9:15 Disc Jockey | 9:00 Strike Up the Band |
| 9:15 Disc Jockey | 9:30 Music to Study By | 9:15 Disc Jockey |
| 9:30 Music to Study By | 9:55 The World in Brief | 9:30 Music to Study By |
| 9:55 The World in Brief | 10:00 Studytime Serenade | 9:55 The World in Brief |
| 10:00 Studytime Serenade | 11:00 New York Times News | 10:00 Studytime Serenade |
| 11:00 New York Times News | 11:15 Sports Review | 11:05 Regional News |
| 11:15 Sports Review | 11:30 Midnite Special | 11:15 Sports Review |
| 11:30 Midnite Special | 12:00 Late News Roundup | 11:30 Sports Review |
| 12:00 Late News Roundup | 12:05 Sign Off | 12:00 Late News Roundup |
| 12:05 Sign Off | | 12:05 Sign Off |
| | | Tuesday, March 10 |
| | | 7:00 New York Times News |
| | | 7:05 Sports Feature |
| | | 7:15 Serenade in Blue |
| | | 7:30 United Press Feature |
| | | 7:45 Disc Jockey |
| | | 8:00 World News Roundup |
| | | 8:15 Oxford Book Show |
| | | 8:30 Date With Dodo |
| | | 8:55 The World in Brief |
| | | 9:00 Strike Up the Band |
| | | 9:15 Disc Jockey |
| | | 9:30 Music to Study By |
| | | 9:55 The World in Brief |
| | | 10:00 Studytime Serenade |
| | | 11:00 New York Times News |
| | | 11:05 Regional News |
| | | 11:15 Sports Review |
| | | 11:30 Midnite Special |
| | | 12:00 Late News Roundup |
| | | 12:05 Sign Off |

During the month of September, 1954, the Leaning Tower of Pisa moved north, but at the end of the month turned around and moved south.

Student Patronage Solicited

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HYMARX OUTLINES

Cover All Subjects

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CUMBERLAND

Brunswick, Maine

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 4-5

JEOPARDY

with

BARBARA STANWICK

BARRY SULLIVAN

also

News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. March 6-7

MEET ME AT THE FAIR

with

DAN DAILEY - DIANA LINN

also

News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. March 8-9-10

THE JAZZ SINGER

with

DANNY THOMAS

PEGGY LEE

also

News Cartoon

Wed.-Thurs. March 11-12

PRINCE OF PIRATES

with

JOHN DEREK

also

News Short Subjects



POLAR BEARINGS

By Robert M. Hurst '54, ORIENT Sports Editor

Next weekend the twelve fraternities will battle it out in the annual Interfraternity Track meet which was first instituted here at Bowdoin in 1919. This year the team to be first in last year's championships, the Theta Delta Chi's, with the opposition coming from the Zetas and the Dekes.

Through the years the Interfraternity Meet has seen college, state, national and world records equal or broken by then national and even Olympic champions. Away back in 1925 the Zetas captured the fraternity crown and a fellow named Connor of the Sigma Nu house won the 40-yard dash in the time of 4.2 seconds breaking the college and cage records and equalling the world's record. The Zeta relay team broke the existing fraternity and college record as they whirled around the track in the time of 2:08.2. In order to qualify the six fastest men in the college for the 40-yard dash finals 24 heats had to be run. The total point cup for an individual performance was won by Frank Farrington.

Farther back in 1923 Fred Totell, now coach of track at Rhode Island State, then national and later Olympic 36-pound weight champion, took five firsts and one second to score 28 of his fraternity's 41 points to lead the Sigma Nu's to victory. Totell won the shotput, discus, 36-pound weight, low hurdles and 40-yard dash. His second place came in the broad jump.

In 1932 the Zetas again won as Ray McLaughlin of the winning team came up with one of the greatest individual performances the cage has ever seen. McLaughlin set two world records and one college record as he scored 29 points. McLaughlin won the high and low hurdles in 5.4 and 5.2 respectively for world records and set the college mark in the broad jump. Another national champion to perform in the Interfraternity Meet was Phil Good of Zeta Psi. Good was great as he topped all kinds of records in his specialty, the hurdles.

Niles Perkins, a sophomore in 1940, broke Hank Dreyer's national record in the 35-pound weight toss by three inches as he heaved it 58 feet 7 1/2 inches.

It does not seem likely that this year's meet will produce any world or national records nor will any national champions be in action. In running down the events, however, some interesting battles shape up to match last year's relay which I'm sure track mentor Jack Magee will say was one of the most exciting races ever run on a Bowdoin track. This same dual will take place between the TD house and the Zetas with Dick Getchell and Gordon Milliken anchoring the TD's and the Zetas respectively. In weights the honors will, in all probability, be divided among Brinkman of the Dekes in the 35-pound weight, Al Farrington of the Zetas in the shotput and Mel Totman of the Psi U's in the discus. In the 40-yard dash as in 1940 Gordy Milliken is given the nod over Ray Biggs and Dick Getchell both of the TD house. Horst Albach, DKE foreign student will also be supplying the competition in the 440. The longer distances, mile and two mile, are largely under the control of Hugh Huleatt and Ed Treacart of the TD's and little Frank Cameron of the Sigma Nu house. The broad jump here apparently is Fred Flemming of the Psi U's with again Milliken as a close second. Pole vaulting is conceded to Jim Herrick of the Sigma Nu's and the high jump falls to Flemming with Paul Brinkman a close second.

If everything runs true to form the TD's will retain their championship with the Zetas again finishing second followed by the Dekes, Psi U's and Sigma Nu's.

Running in the interscholastics on Saturday afternoon will be Charlie Jenkins, national quarter mile champion from Rindge Tech in Boston.

Colby's Mules pulled away in the final minutes of play to edge Bates 78-70. It was the final round of state series play and gave the Mules a record of nine wins and no defeats this season and 23 victories over a period of three years. Dick Hawes, Colby set-shot artist, connected for seven from the floor and eight from the foul line for a total of 22 points. Ted Lallier, who Lee Williams claims is the best center in New England, put in 20 points. High scorer for Bates was Ken Weller with 19. Lallier was named to the District One team in Collier's magazine basketball selections.

The Colby frosh beat the Bates Bobkittens 70 to 67 in the final minutes of play Saturday. High scorer of the game was Bates' Dave Ruschinsky with 22 points.

Deacon Danny MacFadden's talented boxer dog, competing unattached, jumped into the swimming pool during the trials of the state high school 100-yard freestyle and might have qualified except for the rule which limits the meet to humans. Instead officials gave him the old heave-ho.

Interfraternity Basketball

| Sigma Nu (44) | Beta Sigma (56) | Kappa Sigma (56) | Delta Sigma (35) |
|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------|
| Lavine, rf 10 | May, rf 10 | Goswore, lf 10 | King, lf 10 |
| Bout, lf 10 | Shanley, lf 10 | Ware, lf 10 | Curran, lf 10 |
| Veal, lf 10 | Shanley, lf 10 | Plase, lf 10 | Bennet, lf 10 |
| Levy, lf 10 | Miller, lf 10 | Sacco, lf 10 | Bennet, lf 10 |
| Boys, lf 10 | Miller, lf 10 | Conlan, lf 10 | Bennet, lf 10 |
| Madigan, lf 10 | Miller, lf 10 | Conlan, lf 10 | Bennet, lf 10 |
| O'Rourke, lf 10 | Miller, lf 10 | Conlan, lf 10 | Bennet, lf 10 |
| Miller, lf 10 | Miller, lf 10 | Conlan, lf 10 | Bennet, lf 10 |
| Hughes, lf 10 | Miller, lf 10 | Conlan, lf 10 | Bennet, lf 10 |
| Hughes, lf 10 | Miller, lf 10 | Conlan, lf 10 | Bennet, lf 10 |
| Totals 20 48 | Totals 18 28 | Totals 22 32 | Totals 18 28 |

| ABU (49) | TD (56) | DKE (56) | Chi Psi (41) |
|-----------------|----------------|---------------|---------------|
| Robman, lf 10 | Chapman, lf 10 | Simmet, lf 10 | Glover, lf 10 |
| Goodman, lf 10 | Chapman, lf 10 | Simmet, lf 10 | Glover, lf 10 |
| Verma, lf 10 | Chapman, lf 10 | Simmet, lf 10 | Glover, lf 10 |
| Josky, lf 10 | Chapman, lf 10 | Simmet, lf 10 | Glover, lf 10 |
| Weiner, lf 10 | Chapman, lf 10 | Simmet, lf 10 | Glover, lf 10 |
| Wolcott, lf 10 | Chapman, lf 10 | Simmet, lf 10 | Glover, lf 10 |
| Miller, lf 10 | Chapman, lf 10 | Simmet, lf 10 | Glover, lf 10 |
| Wise, lf 10 | Chapman, lf 10 | Simmet, lf 10 | Glover, lf 10 |
| Forman, lf 10 | Chapman, lf 10 | Simmet, lf 10 | Glover, lf 10 |
| Rulstein, lf 10 | Chapman, lf 10 | Simmet, lf 10 | Glover, lf 10 |
| Totals 23 34 | Totals 12 42 | Totals 23 34 | Totals 18 28 |

| AD (44) | Beta Sigma (56) | Kappa Sigma (56) | Delta Sigma (35) |
|----------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------|
| Ham, lf 10 | May, lf 10 | Goswore, lf 10 | King, lf 10 |
| Hale, lf 10 | May, lf 10 | Goswore, lf 10 | King, lf 10 |
| Hester, lf 10 | May, lf 10 | Goswore, lf 10 | King, lf 10 |
| Russell, lf 10 | May, lf 10 | Goswore, lf 10 | King, lf 10 |
| Koval, lf 10 | May, lf 10 | Goswore, lf 10 | King, lf 10 |
| Sande, lf 10 | May, lf 10 | Goswore, lf 10 | King, lf 10 |
| Wiley, lf 10 | May, lf 10 | Goswore, lf 10 | King, lf 10 |
| Rodgers, lf 10 | May, lf 10 | Goswore, lf 10 | King, lf 10 |
| Totals 10 14 | Totals 18 28 | Totals 22 32 | Totals 18 28 |

Bartlett Chosen On Maine All-State Basketball Team

With the basketball season completed for Maine teams as far as state series competition is concerned and most of the major college teams winding up their regularly scheduled games, the time for the annual All-State team, as in fact, has arrived for the basketball die-hards. The Associated Press this week came out with their All-American team headed by six foot eleven Walter Dukes of Seton Hall whose team has run through 30 teams without a loss. So in an effort to conform with others, the ORIENT has taken the liberty of picking an All-Maine team.

In the pivot position at center is Colby's Ted Lallier who has led the Mules to three undefeated state series titles. Lallier's smooth play, rebound superiority, and automatic hook-shot from close in gives him the nod over Maine's Johnny Norris. Norris can not be left off the first team and is therefore relegated to hold down one of the forward positions. During most of the season the high-scoring Norris was rated nationally among the top point getters for small colleges. The list of course is headed by little Rio Grande's freshman Francis. Norris's ability kept the pale blue up in Yankee Conference contention until late in the season and made Maine a constant threat to Colby's series hopes. Up front with Norris is Lallier's teammate Ron Nagle. Perhaps only a shade less able than Norris and Lallier, Nagle was effective all season long under the basket on tap-ins and rebounds while hitting for double figures in most of Colby's games. These three men represent a forward line averaging around six feet five in height.

Holding down the two guard positions are Wally Bartlett and Charlie Buckman, captains of Bowdoin and Bates respectively. Bartlett, the smallest man on the team, represented the lone bright note of Bowdoin's play; game, dismal basketball season. In his three years of varsity ball Wally led the Polar Bears in scoring because of

ALL-MAINE TEAM

First Team
L. Nagle, Colby
R. Norris, Maine
C. Lallier, Colby
W. Bartlett, Bowdoin
R. Buckman, Bates
Second Team
L. Churchill, Maine
R. Marr, Bowdoin
C. Schroder, Bates
L. Hawes, Colby
R. Mahaney, Maine

Freshmen Cagers Beat Me. High School Fives; Libby, Golz Top Scorers

The Bowdoin Freshmen turned back Westbrook High at Brunswick, 64-52, last Wednesday afternoon in a fairly well played game. With Harly Prater and Rolie Janelle leading the way for the Frosh, they grabbed a big lead of 28-10 at the first period mark. When the half ended, the Polar Cubs were safely ahead by 20 points, 40-20, and seemed on their way to an easy win. Westbrook, however, came back a little stronger in the second half and cut the deficit to a dozen points at the end of the third quarter, trailing 48-36. This was as far as Westbrook was able to shorten the lead, however, and the Cubs ended victorious by a final score of 64-52.

Prater was high scorer for Bowdoin, tying for game honors with Westbrook's Carrier with 17 points. Janelle was close behind him with 16 points, followed by Ed Kenney with eleven. Ron Golz and Johnny Libby both tallied nine, as these five all figured prominently in the scoring for the Bowdoin Frosh.

For Westbrook, Carrier's 17 points was followed by Kelly, who also broke double figures by getting thirteen.

The game played against Thornton Academy was much more of a rout, the Freshmen winning easily, 84-47, at Brunswick last Saturday. Most of the last half of the game was played by the Frosh reserves as the Cubs sewed up the contest in the early going. Kenney led the scoring attack for the Freshmen by scoring 21 points. Janelle, Golz, and Libby also helped the cause considerably by their heavy scoring. Janelle and Libby getting 16 apiece, and Golz tallying eleven.

The Frosh led 23-11 at the finish of the first period of play and were never in any serious danger after that point. At half-time, it was 44-24 in favor of Bowdoin, and this margin was extended to 67-38 at the beginning of the last period.

Gordie Milliken's brilliant win over Bruce Campbell of New Hampshire in the 600 was a bright spot for the Polar Bears. Milliken, who has never raced anything longer than the 440, started out fast and kept his one stride lead to the finish.

The Wildcats swept both the shot-put and pole vault events, and placed first in the high jump and broad jump. Bowdoin's Edges and Huleatt won the 40 yard dash and 1,000 yard run respectively, while Totman, Flemming, and Brinkman contributed to the Polar Bear score by coping well in the discus, broad jump, and high jump respectively.

The Bowdoin Freshmen failed to cop a single first, their only points

Polar Bear Quintet Registers First State Series Victory Over Maine 64-51



Shown competing in the high jump against New Hampshire University last Saturday afternoon, Feb. 28, is Fred Flemming. New Hampshire trounced the Varsity by a score of 67 1/2 to 49 1/2. Fleming took a second in the broad jump later in the meet.

Interfraternity Track Meet Records

| EVENT | WINNER | TIME |
|---------------------|--|------------|
| 40-Yd. Dash | Connor '27, Sigma Nu | 4.4 sec. |
| 45-Yd. High Hurdles | McLaughlin '33, Good '36, Zeta Psi | 5.8 sec. |
| 45-Yd. Low Hurdles | Savage '18, Littlefield '26, Farrington '27, Stanwood '32, McLaughlin '33, Good '36, Allen '40, Rowe '40, Huling '41, Murphy '52 | 5.4 sec. |
| 440-Yd. Run | Dickinson '43, D.K.E. | 51 sec. |
| 880-Yd. Run | Carey '43, A.D. | 1:58.7 |
| 1 Mile Run | Hillman '44, A.D. | 4:23.4 |
| Two-Mile Run | Landover '32, Psi U | 10:05.2 |
| High Jump | Adams '35, Zeta Psi | 6' 2" |
| 16-Lb. Shot | Holmes '47, A.R.U. | 22' 5 1/2" |
| 35-Lb. Weight | Niblock '35, Zeta Psi | 49' 4 1/2" |
| Discus Throw | Perkins '42, D.K.E. | 57' 9 1/2" |
| Pole Vault | Vacchiano '51, Zeta Psi | 132' 2" |
| 8-Lap Relay | Ridout '37, D.K.E. Psi U | 12' 7" |

event with a total of 99.31 points. Arwezon and Saunders took first and third places respectively in the 200 yard backstroke, and Don Buckingham placed third in the 440 freestyle race.

The Polar Bears captured the 400 yard freestyle relay with the winning team of Brigham, Lyndon, Carpenter, and Hildreth in a time of 3:42.8.

Tom Helmeich, son of Bowdoin's history professor, placed for the Amherst swimmers, garnering a second in the 200 yard breaststroke in edging past Larry Boyle.

A reputable organization recently released the news that the area of Bhutan is 18,000 square miles, and that its capital is Punakha.

Unsuccessful in eight straight Maine State Series competition, Bowdoin's winless Polar Bears finally managed to come out on top Saturday afternoon as they trimmed the Black Bears from the University of Maine 64-51 in the Sargent gymnasium. The Polar Bears thus closed out the season with an overall record of four wins and twelve losses and a 1-8 record in Maine State Series play.

Bowdoin certainly deserved the victory, if only on Maine's poor play. The Black Bears were an entirely different team from the one which thumped the Polar Bears last December. They could make only 19 of 92 shots, and their scoring ace Johnny Norris, who has consistently ranked in the first ten among small college scorers, could sink only one field goal in 18 attempts during the first half. Skip Mahaney, who did turn in a sensational floor game with his behind-the-back passes and dribbling, could make only two foul shots in the first half.

Sparked by Phil Day's good eye and Bill Fraser's rebounding, the Polar Bears quickly took advantage of Maine's spiritless play. They made constant use of the fast break and a driving offense, forcing the Black Bears to switch from a man-to-man to a zone defense. Poor ball handling kept the score down in the first period, but the Polar Bears managed to build up a 32-22 lead at half-time.

Four straight baskets by Phil Day, who collected 27 points in the afternoon's activities, gave Bowdoin an 18 point lead early in the third quarter and all but eliminated the Black Bears from victory. Maine's shooting improved during the second half as both Norris and Mahaney began to find the range, but Bowdoin only stepped up its play by keeping almost complete control of its offensive backboard.

In the absence of Johnny Marr, Bowdoin had only four contributors to the scoring, but these four were enough to beat Maine. Second to Phil Day was quick-shooting Mickey Weiner with 14 points. Consigned to riding the bench for most of the season, Mickey finally broke into the lineup for the last two games and has delivered the finest performance of any Bowdoin substitute this season, scoring 14 points against both Maine and Bates.

High for Maine was Johnny Norris with 16, followed by Churchill with 13 and Mahaney with 12.

Fourteen of the Mahaney-Norris total came in the second half.

In contrast to Maine's slow, plodding style of play, Bates' Bobcats never let the spectators relax last Wednesday night at the Lewiston Armory. The Bobcats eventually won out by an 80-74 count, but the Polar Bears gave them some tense moments, especially in the first and last periods. Bowdoin started off the game as if they were not impressed by Bates' six straight wins on her home court. Working the ball smoothly and rapidly, they built up a 22-14 first period lead over the Bobcats. Bates could not penetrate their tight defense, and only Ken Weiler was able to score with regularity. In the second period, the pendulum swung the other way. Bates began to connect as Bowdoin's pace slowed a little; the Bobcats had a 38-34 lead at halftime.

The two teams battled during the third period to pave the way for an early but strong Bowdoin last-quarter surge and an even stronger Bobcat rally to threaten the Polar Bears. Charlie Buckman led the last minute Bobcat spree. Held to ten points in the first three periods, Buckman delivered 12 points when they were badly needed, mostly on his favorite one hand jump shot from around the foul line.

For Bowdoin all five starters hit double figures with Bartlett high at 16. Wally played his usually brilliant game at handling the ball as did Bill Fraser at rebounding. For Bates, Ken Weiler topped the scorers with 25, followed by Buckman with 22 and George Schroeder and Jim Moody with 13 each. Both Moody and Schroeder contributed much to the Bobcat victory with their fine rebounding.

| The summaries: | | Maine (51) | | FG P T | |
|----------------|----|------------|-----------|--------|----|
| Day | 12 | 27 | Churchill | 5 | 13 |
| Weiner | 4 | 14 | Currie | 6 | 13 |
| Fraser | 2 | 10 | Philbrick | 1 | 2 |
| Bartlett | 2 | 15 | Arndt | 0 | 0 |
| Audet | 0 | 0 | Norris | 7 | 16 |
| Mahaney | 0 | 0 | Nolan | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 23 | 64 | Totals | 19 | 51 |

The tide was high in Baltimore, Maryland, on May 7, 1947, at 8:27 in the morning, and again in the evening at 8:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

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work by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and the telephone companies. Telephone people working on this and other interesting and important projects were in college just a short time ago. Perhaps you'd like to join them.

Your Placement Officer can give you details about employment opportunities in the Bell System. Or write to American Telephone & Telegraph Company, College Relations Section, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y., for a copy of the booklet "Looking Ahead."



Bell Telephone System

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By E. Ward Gilman '55

Since we have been keenly interested in New York ever since a small bit of our dearthless prose appeared in New York a few weeks ago, we thought we might just drop down there, on official business of course, and have a look around. We thought that in the course of our stay we might look into any number of interesting things, such as the annual convention of the Eastern Seaboard Plumbers' Association, the New Yorker office, and a few other points of interest.

We thought that we would try the New Yorker office first, since we almost felt a kinship towards the magazine, but it was Saturday, and nobody was there. Hating to waste the time we had spent on the subway getting there, we thought we might spend a few moments in interviewing passers-by on current events and other topics of interest to the readers of this column. Our first prospect was a young lady fashionably dressed in blue jeans and a pea coat.

Q. Pardon me, Miss, I'm from the . . .
A. Beat it, you bum, before I call a cop.
Well, some people just don't like to talk to strangers. We tried another prospect, a cab driver. He was cruising slowly by as we flagged him down.

Q. Pardon me, sir but . . .
A. Hop in, buddy.
Q. We're from the Bowdoin ORIENT and . . .
A. Where ya wanna go?
Q. We don't want to go anywhere, sir, we'd like to interview you for the Bowdoin . . .
A. Do ya wanna cab or don't ya?

Q. No sir.
A. Then what the hell did ya flag me down for? Ya wise guy or sumpin'? I oughta punch ya right in the nose . . .
We made a strategic withdrawal and turned to an elderly man on the street corner.

Q. Would you give us your name, sir?
A. Anthony Panatella. You from the Daily News?
Q. No sir. We're from the Bowdoin ORIENT . . .
A. You don't look like Jimmy Jemal.

Q. No, sir. We're from the Bowdoin ORIENT.
A. Who?
Q. You may not recognize the name, sir, we're from Maine.
A. Where's that?

Q. Well, sir, the state of Maine is north of New Hampshire.
A. You don't say. I thought maybe you from the Daily News, you know, Jimmy Jemal the photographer.

Q. No, sir. We're visiting New York and . . .
A. Hey, you wanna girl for tonight . . .

We decided that perhaps sidewalk interviews were not our field, and besides we were having no end of difficulty in trying to spell his accent. We then resolved to visit the Plumbers' convention which, according to our source, was being held in the Grand Central Palace. We had some trouble finding the convention, but with the help of three policemen and a shoe shine boy, we finally located it.

"Super Suction Plunger" It was an impressive sight. The hall was all decked out with streamers and what not, delegates and sight-seers milled about the floor, and all sorts of displays punctuated the crowd with color and drama. We were particularly impressed by the display of the Wilfred N. Burger Company, which proclaimed the emancipation of the plumber from the slavery of the hand plunger with its brand new "Super Suction Electric Plunger."

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186 Maine Street

Named Music Head Of New York School, Locke Leaves Bowdoin

[Continued From Page 1]

cation and more generally receptive to a musical program.

Of his career here at Bowdoin, he found the college to be very receptive to music, a feeling he hopes to encourage at Emma Willard.

Leaving Bowdoin



Russell F. Locke, Jr.

"This is a community where a musician can be encouraged to throw himself into many types of musical enterprises."

"In leaving, I am confident that under the guidance of Professor Tillotson, and the addition of the proposed new music building, the music program at Bowdoin will continue to expand and to flourish."

Rev. Charles L. Taylor Opens Rel. Forum Week

[Continued From Page 1]

ample of how when one visits the Celenese Islands one immediately sees the marked contrast between the Christian and pagan Celenese villages. In India the Christian is easily distinguished from his comrades practicing the other Indian religions by the equanimity of his countenance and the better living conditions which his faith has taught him to respect.

Must Be "Winsome"

If we are to be ambassadors of Christ we must not present the Christian Ethic in an uninteresting manner, Reverend Taylor went on. He said that to have the privilege of representing the Christian way of living we must be "winsome."

The fourth reason that Dean Taylor gave for believing in the Christian Church was that the fellowship found among the Christians is the strongest bond that unites men. It is stronger than that of any other society.

The most important reason for his faith was that throughout his life he has met people who seem to know the secret of life; they are all Christians. They have found that tranquility that comes only from the belief in a Supreme Being.

Christianity vs. Communism

The very nature of its fellowship makes Christianity much more desirable than the fellowship that exists among the communists. Al-

Finalists Vie For Cash Prizes And "Oscar"; Hawley Heads Production; Urweider, Business

[Continued From Page 1]

Ronell F. Harris '56 will serve as stage manager.
"The Lovers," besides McGorill, will feature Mrs. Athern P. Daggett, Mrs. Edward P. Lyons, Charles W. Schoeneman '53 and Janice Lancaster. H. Payson Dowst '54 is stage manager.

Varied Program

The four plays, according to Masque and Gown officers, offer as varied a program as has been seen since the contest began in 1934. "The Athenian" deals with the life and death of Socrates and is based on several of Plato's Dialogues. "Squeezing Vally" is a burlesque treatment of love life in Tennessee. "Twenty Minutes to Go" is a melodrama set in a Westchester County railroad station on Christmas Eve. "The Lovers" is a family comedy in which the family people gentle fun at the son who believes himself to be in love.

The entire production will be staged by Production Manager Robert C. Hawley '55, while the box office will be handled by Business Manager Herbert A. Urweider '54. No seats will be reserved with winners for the 35 - nineteen years. A generous donation by Donald F. Carlo '51, who won the

This year for the first time since it was put in competition the "prologue" will carry the names of the winners for the 35 - nineteen years. A generous donation by Donald F. Carlo '51, who won the

though the fellowship among the communists may be more acute than that among some Christians, it is only a fellowship of people suffering under mutual oppression, Reverend Taylor inferred.

The worship of the Christian people is another factor strongly favoring the Christian Faith. The millions of people who go to their own church every Sunday, and see themselves of the works of Christ and to be taught His ways and doctrines reaffirm His belief in a Christian Society, continued Taylor.

One Side or the Other
Doctor Taylor said that a non-committal middle-of-the-road course of action with respect to religion is as much a negative vote on the subject of Christianity as a positive vote for a pagan society. "We must fall on one side of the fence or the other. We can't stay in the middle," the Reverend Taylor emphasized.

In conclusion the speaker stated, "The strength of the Christian Church depends on whether or not we 'dry up' or keep in constant contact with the source of Christian Life. We must give our lives to its service so that we can make our religion live."

contest two years ago and is now a second year graduate student at the University of Texas, supplied the plates which have been placed on the base of the statuette. It is hoped that an additional support for the statuette may eventually carry the names of the second place winners.

Names of first place winners in past years include those of James E. Bassett, Jr. '34, who was chief publicity officer at the Japanese surrender on the battleship "Missouri" and who was in charge of publicity for Vice-President Nixon during his campaign last fall; John Y. Schaffner, III '35, who had his poetry published and is now a literary agent in New York; and Paul Welsh '37, a professor now at the University of Indiana.

Other past winners included Edwin L. Vergason '39, a teacher now in a prep school in Richmond, Va.; three of whose full-length plays have been tried out by the Masque and Gown; Stanley Williams, Jr. '37, now a teacher at Rutgers; William H. Brown, Jr. '39, who has produced, directed and written '54. No seats will be reserved with winners for the 35 - nineteen years. A generous donation by Donald F. Carlo '51, who won the

Later winners of the one-act play contest include Lawrence P. Spingarn '40, now a professor at UCLA and editor of the California Quarterly; Vance N. Bourjaily '44, who has had two novels published and who is now editing pocket books; Douglas Carmichael '44, who had a long play produced as an undergraduate and who is now doing graduate work at the University of Indiana after teaching in Texas for the past few years; and Roger P. Mergendahl '50, now in the United States Air Force.

Others have been Jose de Tejada, foreign student, who was last reported as floating on a raft in the French river with three companions for the announced purpose of writing an account of the trip; Peter T. Poor '50, who has been associated with several theatrical companies, including the Brattleboro Theatre, the Ogunquit Playhouse, and the Worcester Stock Company, since graduation; and most recently Carlo and Cogan.

Interfraternity Scores
KS 58 DS 33
Phi U 50 AD 36
ARU 48 CM PAI 37
KS 79 ATO 39
DS 24 DS 33
DS 50 CM PAI 41
Sigma Nu 48 Beta 38
ARU 48 TD 29

Successful Politician



Arthur C. Benoit, Delta Kappa Epsilon chief, was re-elected to the post of Town Selectman at the Brunswick Town election held March 2. Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions was defeated in a race for a School Board post, while Glenn H. McIntire, Bureau of the College, failed to obtain the position of Town Treasurer.

Psi U's Bid Farewell To Great Dane Mascot

"Gertie," the Psi Upsilon Great Dane mascot of campus fame, has been sent to live at Orr's Island with the parents of John E. Sylvester, Jr. '54.

Had To Go
The decision to have "Gertie" evacuated was made at a Psi U house meeting a week ago. It seems the dog refused to conform to the usual behavior of the housebroken pet. Constant effort on the part of the fraternity members failed to change the conditions, and it was decided best to have "Gertie" moved to the Island.

The dog spent the entire summer with the Sylvester family, therefore being no stranger in their midst. "Gertie's" absence from the Bowdoin scene is compensated for by the fact that she is really better off roaming around the Island of Orr.

Dane Now Lt. Colonel In U. S. Army Reserves

Dr. Nathan Dane II, Associate Professor of Classics, recently was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Army Reserve. Professor Dane has been serving in the Reserve since his discharge from the Army in 1946. His present capacity is as adjunct of the 1033rd USAR School at Fort Williams, in South Portland, Maine.

Bowdoin Not Listed In Wesleyan Survey Of Advanced Scholarship

A study of 138 representative colleges and universities throughout the country, recently conducted by two psychologists from Wesleyan University, has determined Swarthmore and Reed Colleges most productive of "advanced scholarly endeavor," while Wesleyan ranks fourteenth and Amherst and Williams rank twenty-

eighth and twenty-ninth, respectively. While these figures were recently released in the Wesleyan "Argus," there was no mention of Bowdoin, and no information on the study has passed through Massachusetts Hall as yet.

Working under the auspices of the Ford Foundation for Advancement of Education, professors Robert H. Knap and Joseph G. Greenbaum have ranked the 138 colleges and universities in order of production of "dedicated or advanced scholarly endeavor."

The average college studied was determined to graduate fewer than ten scholars per thousand, with a scholar defined in the context of the report as "one who receives Ph.D.'s or full tuition scholarships from leading universities, or Federal Fellowships for graduate study, or private scholarships on a competitive basis."

Liberal Arts Highest
Thirty-one of the top fifty institutions were determined to be liberal arts colleges, while only four were publicly controlled. Eighteen of the thirty-one had some religious affiliation.

Swarthmore led the list with 61.2 scholars per thousand graduates. Reed College had 53.1, Chicago, 48.4; Oberlin, 39.8; and Haverford, 39.5. Of the larger universities, Princeton ranked eighth with 32.4, Harvard was tenth, and Yale eleventh.

Costly Colleges High
The most expensive fifth of the colleges studied produced as many scholars as the remaining four-fifths. Those colleges which graduated between 100 and 140 students per year were also among the most productive. These facts indicate that at such institutions the administrative has sufficient funds to attract a well-qualified faculty, while the limited enrollment allows the individual sufficient attention.

Departments Considered
Dividing the colleges on top of the list into three categories: science, social science, and humanities, the researchers discovered eight colleges; Swarthmore, Reed, Chicago, Harvard, Yale, Oberlin, Antioch, Carleton and Princeton to be high on all three. Cal Tech headed the sciences, Swarthmore the social sciences, and Harvard the humanities.

New England and the North Central State schools were found on a par, as far as location was concerned, while the New England schools ranked highest in the humanities and the Heartland colleges excelled in the sciences.

No significant difference was found between co-ed and men's schools.

Glee Clubs To Combine For Concert March 14

Wellesley and Bowdoin Colleges will jointly present the now annual glee club concert for the Campus Chest Weekend, which this year comes on Friday, March 13. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday night, March 14, in the First Parish Church.

Both the visiting conductor, Charles R. Shackford, and Director of Music at Bowdoin, Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, will take the stand to lead the entire group which will consist of 80 voices.

Fast Moving Spirituals

Combined numbers done by the glee clubs include five choruses from Mozart's "Requiem" and two fast-moving spirituals, "Behold the Star" and "Set Down Servant." The visitors and the home club will offer selections of their own, as will the Wellesley counterpart of the "Meddies," the Wellesley College madrigal group.

The program, which is to last 90 minutes, has been so arranged and timed as to allow those attending ample opportunity to go to the dance and take in the House booths at the gym after the concert.

Doors open at the First Parish Church at 7:15 p.m., forty-five minutes before concert time. Tickets are \$1.20 each and are on sale at the Union and at the Men's Shop, 62 Maine Street, Brunswick. Weekend student tickets, \$2.50 each, admit one couple to all events taking place on Campus Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14.

In expressing enthusiastic approval of the present Reserve Corps, Professor Dane felt it to be an important part of our nation's military set-up. He described it as an emergency force offering unlimited advancement opportunities for qualified young men.

Of the ROTC program in American colleges, he was equally as enthusiastic. "Although I hate to see the liberal arts program hampered, I feel that Reserve training has a necessary place in college."

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Arthur Godfrey

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Cogan Stresses Need For Campus Chest Contributions

Speaking in Chapel on Tuesday morning, March 10, Edward Cogan '51 emphasized the importance of the Annual Bowdoin Campus Chest Week by stressing the charitable contributions from the weekend's proceeds.

A trip to Bath to visit the Hyde Home for Crippled Children provided him with first-hand knowledge of where some of the money goes and what it actually accomplishes. Cogan pointed out that compared with other festive weekends, the Campus Chest Weekend's \$2.50 ticket is very inexpensive. The combining of fun and usefulness also eliminates the problems created annually when each House received numerous letters soliciting contributions to charities.

Weekend Changes
There have been a few changes in plans for the Weekend. All the Houses may be open, but the Dean stated that a Chest Week should have enough dates to reasonably fill its sleeping accommodations. The Bowdoin-Wellesley Glee Club concert will commence at 8:00 Saturday night instead of the original 7:45 starting time. Replacing Professor Thomas Means

The raffle drawings will be held at 11:30, a half hour before the dance ends. Anyone not present when his name is called out will

Weekend Booster



Edward Cogan '51

not win and another card will be drawn. It is hoped that the Fraternity booths will be a more interesting attraction this year, for the Houses are attempting to select unusual prizes. A proposed booth for the Faculty did not materialize.

Cogan M. C.
Acting as master of ceremonies during the Jazz Band's performance at the ATO House Saturday afternoon will be Cogan. Weekend tickets for the Faculty may be purchased at Mr. Philip S. Wilder's office.

WEEKEND EVENTS

- Friday Evening**
7:30 A faculty-student "Battle of Wits" contest in Memorial Hall.
8:30 A Fraternity All-Star-Brunswick High School basketball game in the gym.
Saturday Afternoon
1:30 The film "Family Honey-moon" in Smith Auditorium.
2:00 A track meet against Tufts.
3:00-5:00 A jazz concert at the ATO House.
Saturday Evening
8:00 A concert featuring the combined Glee Clubs of Wellesley and Bowdoin in the First Parish Church.
9:30 The Campus Chest Dance and Penny Carnival in the gym.

on the panel of "I've Got a Secret" is Instructor Walter P. Hollmann. Other Faculty members will be Professor Cecil T. Holmes, Assistant Professor James A. Storer and Instructor Robert W. Winter. Studied on the panel will be Edward Cogan '51, Bruce C. McGorrell '53, Frank J. Farrington '53 and Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54.
Kendrick and Osgood
Acting as scorekeeper will be Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick while Davidson Osgood Jr. '54 will be moderator.

Richard B. Salsman '54 Chosen T.D. President

At the elections held last week the members of Theta Delta Chi chose Richard B. Salsman '54 as President.
Salsman comes from Bourne, Massachusetts. He was graduated from Bourne High School where he was President of the graduating class.
At Bowdoin he is now Vice-President of the Student Council. Salsman has also been Recording Secretary of his fraternity as well as Corresponding Secretary. At present he is on the planning committee for the Campus Chest Weekend.
The rest of the officers of the fraternity will be elected tonight at the house meeting.

Poly Forum Meeting

The Political Forum will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 17, in Conference A of the Moulton Union.

Heating Plant Had An Important Role In Past History Of Bowdoin

By Edward F. Spicer '54
of gymnastics, and it had a track running around the circumference of the main floor.

Little Reminiscences
Bowdoin's Professor Noel C. Little '17 remembers that "When I was a small boy and played football on the Delta I used to dress in a severe snowstorm dress like the efforts of the Brunswick Fire Department and completely demolished the main floor of the building, which contained recreation facilities and a small canton in an adjoining room. A flat roof was then constructed over the main floor removed to expose the heat facilities which were in the basement. Since then the building has remained the heating plant."

First Student Gymnasium
This Student Union, one of the first few in the country, was the result of remodeling the original Sargent Gymnasium, when the present Sargent Gymnasium was constructed in 1912. The gymnasium in the present heating plant was used from 1906 when it was built until this time. Under the athletic directorship of Dudley A. Sargent, the building was primarily devoted to the teaching

While he had graduated three years ago, Little remembered hearing that the fire of 1920 had resulted from a cigarette being thrown into a waste paper basket.

Congdon's Story
Clyde Congdon '22, a Brunswick resident, stated that he remembered hearing that the fire of 1920 had resulted from a cigarette being thrown into a waste paper basket.

Col. G. C. McLeod Calls For Stronger Support Of R.O.T.C. By Colleges

Stresses Importance Of Field Drill; Need For More Esprit De Corps

Colonel Gregg C. McLeod emphasized the importance of liberal arts colleges supporting the ROTC program in a chapel address delivered last Saturday, March 7. Using a quotation concerning the present critical point of the United States' present relations with Russia now that Stalin has died, Colonel McLeod said that the ROTC should be accepted as a permanent part of the liberal arts curriculum for the duration of the world situation. He noted that many colleges today underestimate the importance of the drill period in relation to the military science program. He contended that it is important in developing teamwork and "esprit de corps."

He suggested that the present attitude toward the ROTC could be called resentment instead of apathy because of the feeling that the program interferes with the liberal arts courses. However, he stressed its significance in building up a student's character. Admitting that the ROTC standards vary at different colleges, he pointed out that the same situation exists in liberal arts courses.

Student Evaluation Preferred
Colonel McLeod observed that from past experience a better evaluation of the ROTC course can be made by those who have taken the program. He said that men who are now in the regular army can better judge the value of the course as a training program.

He concluded by citing the lack of facilities provided by the colleges. He stated that a more effective program could be maintained if such facilities were available.

37 Bowdoin Graduates Attending Med. Schools On Scholarship Aid

The award of scholarships totaling almost \$11,000 to 37 men now enrolled in medical school was announced yesterday by Professor Samuel E. Kammerling, Chairman of the Committee on Medical Scholarships at Bowdoin.

The awards are made from the Garcelon and Merritt Fund, established in 1891 in memory of Seward Garcelon of the Medical Class of 1890 and Samuel Merritt of the Medical Class of 1843.

The list of recipients, with their Bowdoin Classes or other college designations, and the medical schools where they are studying, is as follows: Frederick C. Andrews '52, Tufts; William S. Austin '52, Cornell; William M. Blacwell '52, Tufts; J. D. Bonney '49, Vermont; Matthew D. Branche '49, Boston University; Joseph F. Britton '50, Tufts; Robert H. Bunker, Bates, Columbia; Rupert O. Clark '51, Pennsylvania; Andrew B. Cronum '51, Boston University; John J. Day '50, New York Medical; David C. Dean '52, Johns Hopkins; Charles L. Erickson '48, Tufts; James L. Fife '51, Harvard; Herbert L. Gould '51, Columbia.

Samuel Gross '46, Rochester; Myron H. Gower, Jr. '50, Cornell; John F. Gustafson '50, Cornell; Douglas R. Hill '50, Rochester; Leonard M. Hirsch '47, New York University; Henry R. Houston, Boston University; Guy W. Leadbetter, Jr. '47, Johns Hopkins; Reginald P. McManey '50, George Washington; Stuart '52, Marsh '51, Tufts; Stephen E. Monaghan '49, Albany; R. Milton Morrison '52, McGill; Lawrence A. Nadeau '49, Tufts; Burton A. Nault '52, Cornell; Ronald S. Potts '50, McGill; Albert Mel. Rodgers '51, McGill; John J. Shinner '50, Rochester; James W. Stackpole '50, Vermont; James L. Tomides '50, George Washington; James G. Utterback, Jr. '49, Rochester; Paul T. Welch '50, Johns Hopkins; Edward P. Williams '51, Cornell; and Robert C. Young '51, Texas.

Soloist And Guitarist To Give Concert Here

Richard Dyer-Bennet, a well known soloist and player of the guitar, will appear in a Memorial Hall recital, Friday March 20, at 8:15 p.m. Professor Frederick E. T. Tillotson announced Tuesday.

Dyer-Bennet, who accompanies most of his solos with a Spanish guitar, has done much of the composing and arranging necessary to have as wide a selection of songs as he does. American folksongs and Elizabethan ballads, Irish and Scottish songs will be included in his Bowdoin performance.

The guest artist has appeared in a number of concerts, and he has given more than a dozen recitals in Town and Carnegie Halls.

West Face Ascent Of Mt. McKinley Is Topic Of Washburn's Lecture

Color Movies, Slides Used As Illustrations Before Large Audience

Bradford Washburn, Director of the Boston Museum of Science, entertained a large Upper Memorial Hall audience with color movies and slides of the first ascent of the western ridge of Mount McKinley, Wednesday evening, March 4.

Washburn accompanied his color photography with his description of the trip which took place in the summer of 1951. He made the ascent, as co-leader of an expedition sponsored by the Boston Museum of Science, the University of Alaska, and the University of Denver. The entire expedition from the early preparations to the final posting of the American flag at the peak was shown to the audience.

He described the approach to the upper part of the mountain which was made by a plane owned by Dr. Terris Moore. This enabled the expedition which was short of time to eliminate the long slow ascent of the lower portion of the mountain which would have been required otherwise.

Washburn said that the small plane made a number of trips into the base camp which was located on a glacier, and he described the dropping of additional supplies by Air Force planes.

Good Weather
The expedition made good progress in this ascent and were aided greatly by the fine weather which generally prevailed. One of the movies shown by the speaker did show graphically the power of the winds which sweep the high mountain. Temperatures were found to be unexpectedly high.

Although a cache of food near the summit was found, the regular supply of food was found to have been damaged, the party reached the 20,000 foot peak in record time.

Washburn described the view from the summit of Mount McKinley as one of the world's greatest. He said that an effort to view the towering mountain was worth the time of every listener.

The speed of the party was increased by the lack of the need of cutting ice steps for the most part. Only on one steep slope was this found to be necessary.

The speaker said that the return trip down the western ridge was made as easily and without incident as the ascent.

Reviewers Rate 1-Act Performances Generally Good; Program Varied

By Jonathan Bartlett '53
Starting with Ed Cogan's libretto, hemlock, running through while lightning and Ballantine's scotch, the one-act plays came to an end leaving Charlie Schoenman drinking coffee and nursing a hangover. Potables of various sorts, it would seem, were the only bond the four plays had in common.

Taking the play in order of proof, "The Athenian" by, Donald Brewer and James Fickett had a message for the modern audience. As we interpret it, this play was an impassioned plea for social legislation to provide for the aged and the unemployed. Ed Cogan, notable for his portrayal of Falstaff in past years, grappled energetically with Socrates.

The story of Socrates is an inspiring one but it has proved a difficult subject for more experienced dramatists than Brewer and Fickett. Their interpretation might have been more forceful had they seen fit to include the eminently dramatic death scene in which Socrates accepts the hemlock with the realization that he is dying for a principle which itself will live.

Failed to Picture People
In this particular treatment of the story, the major flaw was that the playwrights failed to give the audience a modicum of insight into and sympathy with the Athenian people, a necessity if the audience is to reach ultimately a mature and logical condemnation of Socrates' persecutors. As it was, the judgement of Socrates was acceptable only in an historical light and not through any dramatic unfolding of the passions and the ideological trend.

Jay Carson's "Squeezing Valley" was an unpretentious hill-billy farce in which the actors seemed to enjoy themselves almost as much as the audience did.

Young GOP's To Meet

William A. Fickett '54 and Frederick O. Smith '56 have announced that there will be a meeting for the purpose of organizing a Young Republican Club next Tuesday, March 17, in Conference A of the Moulton Union at 7:30 p.m. Interested students are urged to attend.

Gordon Milliken Wins Hutchinson Cup



Photo by Gaston

Winner of the Elmer Hutchinson Memorial Trophy for the second consecutive year, Gordon E. Milliken '53 is shown receiving the award from Varsity Track Coach Jack Magee at the Interfraternity Track Meet held last Friday night in the Hyde Cage. The Trophy is given each year at this time to that member of the track team who has approached "the high standards of character and sportsmanship that were Hutchinson's." Milliken was chosen by the coaching staff and by his teammates. The Zeta Psi track sec. amassed a total of 19 points to place his fraternity in fourth place. The meet was won, as was the case last year, by Theta Delta Chi.

GOODRICH CITES BASIC UN FAULT; STRESSES ASSETS

By Robert E. Hamilton '56
Dr. Leland M. Goodrich '20, professor of International Law at Columbia University, stated that there is a widespread feeling that the U.N. is failing to live up to its original promise, to maintain peace, in his talk, last Thursday, March 5.

The Political Forum's second speaker of the semester, Dr. Goodrich in his speech, "The U.N. and the Cold War," said that part of this feeling comes from the U.N.'s failure to bring the Korean War to a decisive result.

Another part of the feeling comes because the people have been led to believe that the U.N. is more powerful than it can be now said. There has been a failure to recognize that the U.N. was and is only "a device for facilitating cooperation among its members."

The Basic Failure
The apparent failure of the U.N. to bring about a permanent peace, the fundamental "political" condition hoped for has not materialized. The great powers have not been able to cooperate. Dr. Goodrich said that those who hoped for this cooperation were "over optimistic."

Dr. Goodrich pointed out that the U.N. is not a perfect organization. He said that it is "hard" to make that assumption and that he had little faith in a permanent peace.

He felt that such a war would only tend to spread Communism over the earth.

"However, if you did not deem the future as hopeless, if you believe that the East and the West could work out a system of peaceful coexistence," there are a great many advantages for the maintenance of the United Nations, Dr. Goodrich pointed out.

The Advantage Of The U.N.
The U.N. plays an important role in that it provides a calmer alternative than armed conflict. It "provides standards of conduct even the Russians hesitate to violate." It provides a means for publishing what is happening, "obliging public opinion."

It provides a means by which the great powers can cooperate. The U.N. exercises some useful "restraints" on the great power of the United States. Dr. Goodrich stated that he is convinced that the U.S. has been "influenced to follow a wiser course by its affiliation."

The U.N. can help nations outside the Iron Curtain find economic and political stability through its development of the backward areas.

Dr. Goodrich concluded by saying that if the United Nations is to serve its purpose, its independence must be respected and maintained. He added that the United States has more to gain by having the U.N. as an active, international cooperation than by trying to control it. He stated that the U.N. should represent a "real meeting of minds."

(Continued on Page 4)

Hetherington's Play Wins Annual 1-Act Competition

The nineteenth annual student-written One-Act Play Contest was held last Monday night before a capacity audience at Upper Memorial Hall, with "Twenty Minutes To Go" by Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54 being judged the best play in production, and the winner of the "Prologue" the Masque and Gown "Oscar."

The second prize play was "The Lovers" by Horace A. Hildreth Jr. '54. Judged best student actor was Robert L. Happ '53, and best director was H. Davidson Osgood '54.

The program started promptly at 8:15 p.m., with the curtain rising on "The Athenian" by Donald M. Brewer '55 and James L. Fickett '55. The play dealt with the life and death of Socrates, and was based on several of the dialogues of Plato.

Next on the program was "Squeezing Valley" by J. Allan Carson '53. This play was based on an original "balled by the author, and dealt with hillbilly moonshining and love in the hills of Tennessee.

Staged In RR Station
The winning play, "Twenty Minutes To Go" by Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54, was next on the program. Staged in a Westchester County railway station, this play told the story of the meeting of three people, a society woman, an art student (played by best actor Happ) and a novelist-burglar. They meet at the station and spend the twenty minutes waiting for their train celebrating Christmas Eve.

The second place play, "The Lovers" by Horace A. Hildreth Jr. '54, closed the program. This was a play showing a family's reaction to the announcement of the only son's love for a girl of whom the family has only heard bad reports.

Mrs. Coles Announces
Judges of manuscripts for the contest were Mrs. Frederic E. T. Tillotson, Professor Edward C. Kirkland and Professor Nathan Dean II. Judges of production were Mrs. James S. Coles, Mr. Philip S. Wilder and Professor Russell F. Locke Jr. At the close of the program Mrs. Coles announced and distributed the prizes.

The prizes for the contest were as follows: \$25 to the best play in production, \$15 to the second place in production, and \$10 each to the best student actor and best director. The winning author, Hetherington, received the statuette, the "Prologue," to hold until the next contest.

The contest was sponsored and run by the Masque and Gown, and was run by Robert C. Hawley '53, Production Manager, and Herbert A. Urweider '54, Business Manager.

Junior Class President Picks Ivy Day Group

A 15 man group has been named to the Ivy Day Committee by Junior Class President Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54.

The Junior Class is traditionally in charge of the arrangements for Ivy Day which this year will fall on Saturday, May 23.

The group, all members of the Class of 1954, will meet for the first time Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Moulton Union's Conference Room A.

Members of the committee by fraternity are: Alpha Delta Phi, James A. Cook, Jr.; Psi Upsilon, Robert W. Pillsbury; Chi Psi, Peter B. Powell; Delta Kappa Epsilon (Continued on Page 4)

Three Fryeburg Representatives Awarded Abraxas Scholarship Cup

President James Stacy Coles has announced that the Abraxas Cup, awarded each year to the preparatory school represented in the Bowdoin National Honor Society and of the student council, as well as of the basketball and tennis teams at Bowdoin, has been awarded to three students whose representatives have secured the best grades for the first semester, has been won by Fryeburg Academy.

Fryeburg is this year represented by Peter B. Hathaway '56, John S. LaCasce '56 and Maynard A. Seelye '56. Hathaway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Hathaway.

Scholarship Holder
LaCasce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy O. LaCasce of Fryeburg, was a member of the National Honor Society and of the student council, as well as of the basketball and tennis teams at Bowdoin. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Seelye, also a member of the National Honor Society, at Fryeburg, received awards in French, mathematics and science, and was a member of the glee club and student council. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Seelye of Cornish, N.H. He received straight A grades for the fall semester and is enrolled in ROTC.

South Portland Second
Second place in the Abraxas Cup standing is held by South Portland High School, represented by Norbert C. Cohen, Ronald F. Harris, Raymond C. Kierstead Jr., and John T. Libby.

Other schools whose graduates received high grades in their first semester include: William H. Hall High School of West Hartford, Conn.; Bangor High School, and New Bedford High School.

The cup was won last year by Portland High School which was represented by Lloyd O. Bishop '55, Elliott S. Palaus '55 and Bernard Passman '55. The winner of the previous year had been Bangor High School.

Math 11 Has Highest Total Of Failures, A's

Final grades for the first semester show that Mathematics 11 proved the biggest stumbling block for Bowdoin students.

A total of 24 students flunked the course, while Economics I saw 18 out of 164 enrolled in it not pass. Ten or more failures were also recorded in Biology I, English 4, and French 3.

Many of these large courses also produced a number of A's. Mathematics 11 with 23 A's and French 3 with 22 A's led in this respect. Other courses with many A's given out were Military Science, 11, Chemistry 1, French 5, Economics 1, and Physics 11.

All six students taking Greek I received A's, while none of the 23 taking Education I got the top mark.

The largest enrollment of any course was 196 in English 1. Other large courses were Biology 1, Economics 1, English 4, French 3, Mathematics 11, and Psychology 1. The smallest courses were Chemistry 11 and Music 13 both of which had but two students.

Construction Of Music Hall Starts In Spring

Ground breaking for the Gibson Hall of Music is expected to begin in the latter part of April or the early part of May according to Harvey L. Palmer '04, Executive Director of the Sequoyan Memorial Fund and a member of the building committee for the new structure.

Following approval of primary plans by the Governing Boards at their February meeting, these plans were returned to the College architects who are now drafting final specifications. Contracts will

(Continued on Page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXII Wednesday, March 11, 1953 No. 23

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Wallace R. Harper, Jr. '55
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Robert C. Burr '55

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Fall and Spring, this amounts to six courses. The juniors, however, who continue in the military program, receive credit for Military Science; thus, by taking three other courses plus their major work, they have completed the minimum requirement.

Several suggestions have been put forth to improve this situation. Among these is the proposal to make ROTC a credit course for the sophomore year. Some even want it to be given credit for all four years. There are good reasons why this plan should be avoided if possible.

If the high scholastic standards which Bowdoin maintains, and if the fine reputation which it holds for producing men thoroughly educated in the liberal arts are to be continued, then we can not afford to be expedient in dealing with such a problem. Wouldn't it be grand if we could sneak through college by taking only thirteen full time courses offered by the college? And wouldn't we be proud to say that almost one-fourth of the courses we took in college were training us for war, which we are supposedly trying to avoid?

A more responsible suggestion has been offered which seems quite sensible. Make the five-course requirement optional for the sophomore and junior years. To those who plan to take four regular subjects their junior year, this plan is actually a concession. But there are many at the present time who include ROTC in their four courses.

The advantage of the optional choice is obvious. It permits a man to take five courses each of the two years under consideration rather than six the first year and four the second. It seems to be the best solution for a problem which needs to be rectified.

J.B.G. '55

Muddy Paths Costly To Maintain

Each year with the coming of spring, Bowdoin students and Faculty members find themselves at the mercy of a campus, not of grass and paved walks, but of mud. The few paved walks that do exist offer dry and safe places on which to walk, but the remaining paths are a different story.

Bowdoin's campus, like the town of Brunswick itself, is extremely flat and low-set. For this reason all the unpaved walks are nothing more than collectors of melting snow. The results are strips of mud rather than paths running across the campus. The worst offenders are those paths between the Chapel and the Library, and those from the Chapel to the Seales Science Building.

In a recent issue of the ORIENT was published a letter, certainly not the first, by an undergraduate complaining of the mud. For years students have been forced to put up with this problem. Hopping over puddles and sloshing through mud seem to be part of going to Bowdoin — a part which we feel could be eliminated.

When confronted with a walk composed entirely of mud and water-filled footprints, a student has two alternatives; use the path or walk on the grass. Unfortunately this second choice is often followed. The student hurrying from one class to another or getting to his fraternity for lunch naturally takes the driest route. When the paths are no longer usable, the grass alongside is the next to go. Eventually the whole campus is dotted with footprints and puddles.

Despite Bowdoin's large endowment the present financial situation at the College is not the best with a deficit for the coming year facing the Administration. However, by leaving the walks unpaved, the Administration is not necessarily saving money.

It also costs money to roll and seed the lawns each year in order to make the campus ready for graduation in June. Men must work just that much harder to undo the damage done by students walking on the grass. One paving of the walks would end forever the mud problem, and would make the maintenance of the lawns easier and cheaper.

A student must feel a little foolish about showing dates and guests the condition of the College's walks during the muddy season. The Administration, too, must feel a little ashamed for letting such a condition exist year after year.

We sincerely hope the Administration will take the matter to heart and will see that the walks are paved during the summer months. Much will be gained, and a menace will have been eliminated. Surely for the sake of pride alone the job will be done.

W. R. H. Jr.

Ex-Bowdoin Plan Student,
Nguyen Ngoc Linh '52 of Alpha
Delta Phi, is now the editor of a
periodical entitled "Viet-Nam" and
published in New York City. Linh
was an Associate Editor of the
ORIENT last year.

News From Other Colleges

Investigations and lack of funds were called the two major threats facing colleges today by Brown's President, Dr. Henry M. Wriston in a recent speech there.

Dr. Wriston attacked attempts to shackle academic thinking pointing out that a check upon freedom would mean that American higher education would lose much of its vigor with a corresponding loss in the productive capacity of the country as a whole.

Speaking of investigations, Dr. Wriston stated that "whenever by slander, by innuendo, by rumor, investigations start to throw mud at the colleges, then every alumna in every institution of the United States should rise up and say, this has got to stop."

He stated that alumni should organize a pressure group which would "throw around these institutions the protection they are going to need."

Dr. Wriston also warned that the lack of money was a nationwide problem with both state and private institutions. He pointed out that during his term at Brown that the endowment had grown 50 per cent but that the budget had increased about 400 per cent.

Dr. Wriston spoke at the James Bowdoin Day exercises last year.

"Amherst Confidential," a musical expose of that institution is being presented by the Amherst College of 1956. Two students, playing the parts of Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer, come to Amherst to investigate its "liberal" nature.

Included are scenes in the office of the administration, in a freshman bedroom, and in a classroom. Some of the songs are "The New Curriculum" and "A Visit With The Dean."

The requirement at Wesleyan that all holders of scholarships must have at least a 83.4 average has been modified to permit in special cases the awarding of scholarships to students with somewhat lower averages.

Each case will be treated separately, with the new policy especially benefiting an honor and sophomore who may find the strain of maintaining an honor mark during the period of adjustment to college too hard.

This action by the Wesleyan Board of Trustees was greeted with approval by former and present holders of scholarships there. A survey showed that these scholarship men indicated that the old rule was a "deterrent to participation in extra-curricular" as well as being a cause of over-emphasis on marks for their own sake.

About 55 per cent of these scholarship holders expressed a desire to participate in more activities if the scholastic requirements were lowered, while 25 per cent stated that the pressure of maintaining honors average caused them to withdraw from some extra-curricular activities.

An attempt at Amherst to merge the two literary magazines there, Sabrina and Context, has

failed "because the members of each of the magazine staffs showed little willingness to co-operate with the other." In an open letter both boards came to the conclusion that a merger was desirable because of the limited amount of talent on campus. The merger was "finally judged inadvisable, however, due to the existence of opinionated factions."

It is pretty clear that the present editorial directions of Sabrina and Context are tending to converge, the letter continued. It was reported that the Sabrina had overcome much of the stigma of a "past reputation of smut for smut's sake."

A student at the University of Connecticut writing to the Connecticut Campus, complains of the high cost of books at that school. He wonders why the University Bookstore, which is "supposedly run on a non-profit basis," charges the publishers' retail prices. He questions the slow delivery of some of the books which sometimes do not arrive until several weeks after the start of the semester and wonders why some of the one-semester courses require from three to six books.

The undergraduates of Wesleyan College have been asked to donate one dollar each to the current Alumni Fund Drive there.

It is felt that emphasis on college spirit will inspire the student body sufficiently to make required contributions unnecessary. The purpose of this drive is to provide Wesleyan with funds adequate to ensure maintenance of both faculty and curricula. An all-out publicity campaign is now in progress.

Latest College Exhibits

Walker Art Building
Designs for interior decoration, advertising and fashions, lent by the Parsons School of Design, New York City.

Boyd Gallery
Modern American paintings, loaned anonymously.

Hubbard Hall
Work of Bruce Rogers, designer of books.

Parker Cleveland Hall
Letters of famous French naturalists.

Art "Torpedo" Cecelski is now out of the infirmary after a short "illness." Art has stated that he "feels fine" and that he hopes that no recurrences take place.

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WBOA Schedule: March 11-17

Wednesday, March 11
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Star Time
7:30 Brunswick High School on the Air
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Piano Portraits
8:30 The Polar Bear Five
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By
9:55 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 The Polar Bear's Den
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Thursday, March 12
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Here's to Veterans
7:30 United Press Feature
7:45 Disc Jockey
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Deuces Wild
8:30 440 Club
9:00 Music to Study By
9:55 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Flippin' with Herb
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Friday, March 13
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Star Time
7:30 Paris Star Time
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Sports Variety
8:30 The Paul DeBoule Show
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By

Saturday, March 14
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Serenade in Blue
7:30 United Press Feature
7:45 Disc Jockey
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Navy Star Time
8:30 Date With Dodo
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By
9:55 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Moonlight Time
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Sunday, March 15
7:00 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Midnight Special
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Monday, March 16
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Review
7:15 Star Time
7:30 Masterworks from France
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Guest Star
8:30 Fred Wilkins Show
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By
9:55 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Midnight Special
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Tuesday, March 17
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Serenade in Blue
7:30 United Press Feature
7:45 Disc Jockey
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Navy Star Time
8:30 Date With Dodo
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By
9:55 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Moonlight Time
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Wednesday, March 18
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Star Time
7:30 Paris Star Time
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Sports Variety
8:30 The Paul DeBoule Show
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By

Thursday, March 19
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Star Time
7:30 Paris Star Time
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Sports Variety
8:30 The Paul DeBoule Show
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By

Friday, March 20
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Star Time
7:30 Paris Star Time
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Sports Variety
8:30 The Paul DeBoule Show
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By

Saturday, March 21
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Serenade in Blue
7:30 United Press Feature
7:45 Disc Jockey
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Navy Star Time
8:30 Date With Dodo
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By
9:55 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Moonlight Time
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Sunday, March 22
7:00 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Midnight Special
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Monday, March 23
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Review
7:15 Star Time
7:30 Masterworks from France
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Guest Star
8:30 Fred Wilkins Show
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By
9:55 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Moonlight Time
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Tuesday, March 24
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Serenade in Blue
7:30 United Press Feature
7:45 Disc Jockey
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Navy Star Time
8:30 Date With Dodo
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By
9:55 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Moonlight Time
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Wednesday, March 25
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Star Time
7:30 Paris Star Time
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Sports Variety
8:30 The Paul DeBoule Show
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By

Thursday, March 26
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Star Time
7:30 Paris Star Time
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Sports Variety
8:30 The Paul DeBoule Show
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By

Friday, March 27
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Star Time
7:30 Paris Star Time
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Sports Variety
8:30 The Paul DeBoule Show
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By

Saturday, March 28
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Serenade in Blue
7:30 United Press Feature
7:45 Disc Jockey
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Navy Star Time
8:30 Date With Dodo
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By
9:55 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Moonlight Time
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Sunday, March 29
7:00 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Midnight Special
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Monday, March 30
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Review
7:15 Star Time
7:30 Masterworks from France
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Guest Star
8:30 Fred Wilkins Show
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By
9:55 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Moonlight Time
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Tuesday, March 31
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Serenade in Blue
7:30 United Press Feature
7:45 Disc Jockey
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Navy Star Time
8:30 Date With Dodo
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By
9:55 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Moonlight Time
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Wednesday, March 11
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Star Time
7:30 Paris Star Time
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Sports Variety
8:30 The Paul DeBoule Show
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By

Thursday, March 12
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Star Time
7:30 Paris Star Time
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Sports Variety
8:30 The Paul DeBoule Show
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By

Friday, March 13
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Star Time
7:30 Paris Star Time
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Sports Variety
8:30 The Paul DeBoule Show
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By

Saturday, March 14
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Feature
7:15 Serenade in Blue
7:30 United Press Feature
7:45 Disc Jockey
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Navy Star Time
8:30 Date With Dodo
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music to Study By
9:55 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Moonlight Time
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Sunday, March 15
7:00 The World in Brief
10:00 Studytime Serenade
11:00 New York Times News
11:05 Regional News
11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Midnight Special
12:00 Late News Roundup
12:05 Sign Off

Monday, March 16
7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Review
7:15 Star Time
7:30 Masterworks from France
8:00 World News Roundup
8:15 Guest Star
8:30 Fred Wilkins Show
8:55 The World in Brief
9:00 Music



POLAR BEARINGS

By Robert M. Hurst '54, ORIENT Sports Editor

With the dismal era of winter sports finally at a close, except for the New England swimming championships at M.I.T., the sports fan can now look forward to a prosperous Spring. The baseball team seems certain to win the state championship again, as does the tennis team; the golf team is improved; and the Bowdoin d'ghy navy is ready for action.

Danny MacFayden, now going into his eighth year as baseball mentor, took over the '46 team in his first year just one week before the regular season when the then coach, Neil Mahoney, decided to take a job as scout for the Boston Red Sox. MacFayden did what few major league ball players have ever done in their attempts to break into the big time; he went directly from a prep school into the services of the Red Sox as a pitcher. In 1926 the Deacon began his 16-year professional career with a record of no wins and one loss. During that career on the mound MacFayden performed for no less than six major league clubs including the Yankees, Braves and Senators. The baseball team's debut at Bowdoin was a little more successful than the one in 1926 for Mr. MacFayden as his team opened the season with a 4 to 2 win over Tufts behind the eight hit pitching of one Herb Babcock. Later in the season, however, Babcock and company were shelved by Colby 11-0.

Actually the game of baseball made its first appearance here at Bowdoin in 1846 just seven years after Abner Doubleday introduced the game in America at Cooperstown. As far as the Bowdoin records show, that team in 1846 was the first college nine in America. The first team with any record was that of the one of 1860. A game was played that year with the Brunswick Sunrise Club at the Topsham Fair Grounds. One of the largest crowds ever assembled in Brunswick saw the Bowdoin team lose in a close game 46 to 42. The emphasis at the time was not on pitching. In Turkin and Thompson's official Encyclopedia of Baseball credit for the first intercollegiate baseball game is given to one between Amherst and Williams, won by the former, in 1859. One loophole in this report is, however, that the game was played with 13 men on a side. The score of that game was 66-32. The first bona fide collegiate baseball title was won by Harvard in 1868. That season, an editorial appeared in the Yale Courant which read:

"We are not an admirer of the National game. As to the amount of amusement to be obtained by this means, it is just about what may be extracted from a certain number of sandbags, basswood clubs, and common clubs by educated, enlightened men under other circumstances. On the question of bodily damage we would suggest that the immense increase in accident insurance companies is probably due to no other cause, and if the mania does not presently cease the country will be without able-bodied men."

Colby ended their basketball season with a 21 and 2 record this year. Also ended this year will be the college careers of the starting five which led Colby to 26 straight wins in state series play. In an article in the Portland Press Herald it said the Mules had been blessed with "talent ability, will to win, and a sound coach." Sound coach Williams is looking forward to another successful season.

Ted Lallier captured the state series individual scoring championship the past season with a total average of 21.9 for the nine contests. Charlie Bucknam of the surprising Bates quintet took the runner up position with 188 points. Third in the final standings is John Norris of Maine at 170. Bob Churchill of Maine, with 151, and Wally Bartlett of Bowdoin with 150 were next in order. Colby's scoring average for series games was a lofty 83.5 while its opponents were held to a per game average of 68.6.

Williams College swimming team finally accomplished what they had been trying to do all season long in their last dual meet. Anchored by Dick Martin's 49.5 100-yard leg, the Williams tankbust broke Bowdoin's 400-yard freestyle relay record set last year. Time for the relay was 3:31.8, four seconds better than the previous mark. Martin set the New England Collegiate record holder in the 50, 100, and 220-yard freestyles, came within a fifth of a second of equalling the 100-yard world record set by ex-Yale star Allen Ford in 1944.



Prospective infielders of this spring's Varsity Baseball Team include "Biggy" McGovern, third base, Frank Vecella, shortstop, Corby Wolfe, second base, and Jack Cosgrove, first base.

Return Of Veterans Makes Baseball Team Look Good

By James L. Doherty '55

Candidates for the Bowdoin baseball teams have already started training in the Cage, and the prospects of a winning season for the Varsity is extremely bright.

Dan MacFayden can rely on a strong pitching staff with two veteran hurlers, Louie Audet and Jim Hebert, who have twirled the ball two years, and this experience should aid the club considerably. They will be bolstered by Hal Anthony, Fred Coukas, and Paul Clifford. Anthony hurled a major part of the Junior Varsity games last spring and sports a good fast ball but suffers from wildness considerably. Coukas and Clifford are

The whole starting infield of (Continued on Page 4)



Members of the Bowdoin Varsity Ski Team which won the Class B championships at Lyndonville and finished seventh in the Senior Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Championships at the Middlebury Winter Carnival. Left to right are Richard B. Marshall '54, James Caliendo '55, Richard L. Church, Jr. '53, Alden H. Sawyer, Jr. '53, and Didrik C. Bent '54. Absent from the picture is William Clark '54.

T.D.'s Win Interfraternity Track Meet; Milliken Given Hutchinson Trophy

By James S. Carter '54

Medford, Exeter Win In Interfraternity Meet As Jenkins Lowers Records

Although Jenkins set two records for Rindge Tech and was individual high point winner, Medford High won the high school division of Bowdoin's 37th annual Interfraternity Track Meet, while Phillips Exeter Academy defended its prep school title without much difficulty at Brunswick last Saturday afternoon.

Jenkins received the Jack Magee trophy for his outstanding running in the meet. The meet mark in the 300 of 32.4 set by Johnny Gowell, and the cage mark of 32.3 made by Johnny Dickinson, were both smashed by Jenkins as he toured the 300 in an even 32 seconds. He broke the meet record for the 600 by running it in 1:13, seven-tenths better than the old record set by Muscato of Concord.

Jenkins also helped his relay team to set another record in that event. Running as anchor man, the team completed the course in 2:06, beating the mark they had set before by nine-tenths.

The only other record to be changed was in the hurdles. Joel Cohen of Hope Street High, Providence, won the event in 5.8 seconds, successfully defending his title.

Thornton Academy Winner

The Evening Express cup for the fastest Maine relay team was won by Thornton Academy in some



Photo by Gaston

Pictured winning the 40-yard Low Hurdles in the Interfraternity Track Meet last Friday evening is Dick Getchell of Theta Delta Chi. The TD's swept to a comparatively easy first place in the meet by totaling 67 1/2 points. Getchell was anchor man on the TD mile relay team which also took first place. Psi Upsilon came in second with Delta Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Psi finishing third and fourth respectively.

what of a surprise. Thornton's time was 2:16, six tenths of a second better than second-place Lisbon High, who finished at 2:16.6.

Although Rindge Tech lost their high school title, they didn't miss by much. Medford High collected a total of 15 points, with Rindge only two points behind at 13. Somerville was third with 11, and Newton placed fourth with a ten point total.

Exeter Wins Prep Crown

Phillips Exeter Academy had a comparatively easier time in winning the prep school division, gathering 30 points in leaving second-place Governor Dummer a full ten points behind.

High point winner for the prep school division was Jim Collins, who helped his team, Sanborn Seminary, to a fourth place with an even dozen points. Collins was first in the 40 and 300, while he placed third in the broad jump.

The team scores:

High school division: Medford 15, Rindge Tech 13, Somerville 11, Newton 10, Waterbury 9, Brookline 5, Lowell 5, New Bedford Vocational 5, Hanover 5, Milton 2, Portsmouth 2, Dedham 2, Mount Pleasant 2, Wells 2, Portland 2, So. Portland 1, Cambridge Latin 1.

Prep school division: Exeter 30, Governor Dummer 20, Falmouth 19, Sanborn Seminary 12, Huntington 11, Roxbury Latin 7.

Before an enthusiastic crowd of over 300 fans, Theta Delta Chi once again dominated the Annual Interfraternity Indoor track meet held last Friday night in the Bowdoin cage. Picking up points in the pole vault, the TD's outscored their closest rival, Psi Upsilon, 60 1/2-40 to win the Kenneth C. M. Sills point cup for the second year in a row. Delta Kappa Epsilon, who had taken an early lead in the weight events, had to be content with third place, while Zeta Psi finished fourth.

Dick Getchell, TD senior captain, won the Frank N. Whittier individual point cup with a total of 21 1/2 points, a third of his team's total. The Elmer L. Hutchinson Memorial Trophy was presented to Chi Psi to Gordy Milliken for the second straight year. The cup is given annually to the varsity squad member who is deemed "most deserving" of recognition "for high standards of character and sportsmanship."

Individual Winners Honored

Of the four awards given to the winners of individual events, the TD's received two, the Psi U's one and the Sigma Nu's one. In the eight lap relay, featured event of the evening, the TD's annexed the Interfraternity Relay Cup by winning first place.

The quartet of Ray Biggs, Russ Hird, Cuth Ladd, and Getchell easily outdistanced the Zeta's who took second. Biggs got the TD's off to a ten yard lead which they never relinquished. The Psi U's and the DKE's followed in that order. Kappa Sigma was automatically relegated to fifth place by posting the fifth fastest time in the trials held Thursday, and did not run Friday.

The plaque for the Hillman Mile was presented by Alpha Delta Phi to Hugh Huleatt who effortlessly covered the 12 laps in 4 minutes, 51 seconds. Harvey Levine trailed Huleatt all the way to take second place for Alpha Rho Upsilon. Bob Hazzard, Zeta Psi, outlasted John Morris, Delta Sigma, for third place.

Flemming Takes High Jump

The Fitts High Jump plaque, awarded by the AD's, was won by Fred Flemming, Psi Upsilon, although he was closely pressed by Deke Paul Brinkman, who won second honors. Flemming had to use three attempts on his next-to-last jump, while Brinkman made it in two. But Fred took the next highest notch in one try, and Brinkman's scissors-type leap was not adequate.

Met Totman, jumping about his own height, won third place; and Norm Nicholson, freshman high jumper, tied Herb Urweider for fourth.

Jim Herrick, Sigma Nu, won the Davidson Sulis Pole Vault plaque with a vault of 9 ft. 6 in. Jim McAdams, DS, Keith Stur-

(Continued on Page 4)

Interfraternity Basketball

| Leading Scorers | Games | Points | Avg. |
|---------------------|-------|--------|------|
| Vecella, SN | 9 | 142 | 15.8 |
| McLaren, ATO | 9 | 130 | 14.4 |
| Lauroux, Kappa, Sig | 8 | 109 | 13.6 |
| P. Brinkman, DKE | 9 | 100 | 11.1 |
| Nichols, Zeta | 7 | 85 | 12.1 |

| Team | Wins | Losses | Points |
|-------------|------|--------|--------|
| DKE | 9 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Kappa Sigma | 8 | 1 | 898 |
| Sigma Nu | 7 | 2 | 777 |
| AKU | 6 | 2 | 760 |
| TD | 6 | 3 | 666 |
| Delta Sigma | 4 | 5 | 523 |
| AD | 3 | 6 | 333 |
| Beta | 3 | 6 | 332 |
| Psi Upsilon | 2 | 7 | 285 |
| Zeta | 2 | 7 | 222 |
| Chi Psi | 1 | 8 | 111 |
| ATO | 1 | 8 | 111 |

| Last Weeks Results | Score |
|----------------------------|-------|
| Sigma Nu 82 ATO 12 | |
| Chi Psi 76 AD 40 | |
| TD 29 ATO 18 | |
| Kappa Sigma 57 ARU 43 | |
| Sigma Nu 70 Delta Sigma 34 | |
| DKE 47 Psi U 38 | |
| Beta 42 Zeta 33 | |

| Kappa Sigma (57) | ARU (43) | G F P |
|------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| Lauroux, If 6 | 8 20 Miller, If 9 | 2 3 |
| Gustafson, 0 | 1 11 Wiles, 0 | 0 6 |
| Conlan, If 6 | 5 13 Weiner, If 9 | 0 6 |
| Sarco, 0 | 2 2 Jepak, 0 | 0 0 |
| Cosgrove, 2 | 1 6 Workman, c 4 | 1 6 |
| Greenwood, 0 | 1 11 Solomon, 0 | 0 0 |
| Ware, If 4 | 2 10 Rodman, If 2 | 0 4 |
| Corbish, 0 | 0 0 Rutstein, 0 | 0 0 |
| Phase, If 1 | 0 2 Forman, If 4 | 1 9 |
| Ivan, 1 | 1 3 Vecella, 0 | 0 0 |
| Totals | 19 19 57 | Totals 19 7 43 |

Sailors Meet March 17

Members of the Bowdoin Sailing Club and anyone interested in learning how to sail are asked to attend a meeting of the club in Conference B in the Moulton on Tuesday, March 17 at 7 p.m.

Lady nannies are scarce, proving that women won't dry up.

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|---|----|------------|---|---|---|
| Boas | 0 | 1 | 13 | Foltz, c | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Vecella, c | 0 | 0 | 4 | Winston, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Payne | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wyatt | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Rourke, lg | 3 | 0 | 0 | Hagan, lg | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ward, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Shepard | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hughes, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 22 | 8 | 52 | Totals | 7 | 1 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|---|----|------------|----|---|---|
| Chi Psi (76) | G | F | P | Ad (40) | G | F | P |
| Dodd, If | 7 | 0 | 14 | Rosen, If | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Millard, If | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hasdell | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Glover, c | 23 | 4 | 40 | Kovner, If | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Ward, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Messer | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Newland, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Eme | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wiscand, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Deane | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Field | 0 | 0 | 0 | Helacy, lg | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Kowal | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 5 | 73 | Totals | 20 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|---|----|---------------|---|---|---|
| Beta (42) | G | F | P | Zeta (32) | G | F | P |
| Wray, If | 1 | 0 | 0 | Nichols, If | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Chamberlain | 3 | 0 | 6 | Hazard, If | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nevin, If | 4 | 5 | 13 | Farrington, c | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ward, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ingraham, If | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Stenberg, lg | 3 | 0 | 3 | Sawyer | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGorrill | 0 | 0 | 0 | Crowell, lg | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 5 | 22 | Hammons | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 22 | 5 | 40 | | | | |

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| Bouillon Cups and Saucers | 30.00 | 16.50 | 3.00 |
| After-Dinner Cups and Saucers | 27.00 | 14.50 | 2.75 |
| Bread and Butter Plates | 12.00 | 7.00 | 1.25 |
| Ash Trays | 12.00 | 7.00 | 1.25 |

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| | |
|------------------|--------------|
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MAINE STREET

BRUNSWICK

T.D.'s Capture Interfraternity Track Meet As Gordon Milliken Garners Hutchinson Trophy

(Continued from Page 3)
 duance and courage, as he had previously taken fourth in the 440 and first in the 880 and the mile. The grueling race winded even the ROTC band which otherwise proved quite capable in its march presentations.

Freshman Point Scorers
 In addition to Gelinas, only five members of the freshman squad placed in any of the events. Steve McCabe, Kappa Sigma, led the freshman scoring with five points on a third in the shot and fifth in the weight and the discus. John Morris, Paul DuBrule, Tom Wilder, and Phil Moustrom were the other scorers.

The TD total of 61½ points, bettered their last year's winning total of 57½ by four points, and it was clear after the hurdles were over, with the TD's ahead of the second place, PKE by 17 points, that they would repeat as winners. Greatest improvement over last year's showing was made by the DKE's, who upped their total from 22½ to 35½, moving from fourth to third place. The Psi U's also moved up from fourth to third, as the Zeta's dropped from a strong second to fourth.

Closer Contest Seen
 Next year's meet should be a much closer contest, with the TD's, DKE's and Psi U's each standing about a land equal chance. The Zeta's will lose Milliken who provided nearly half their points this year, and will not be nearly so strong. The TD's, losing their whole relay team in Getchell, Biggs, Hird and Ladd, will have to struggle to keep in the running. The DKE's and the Psi U's, with everybody back but Fleming, should be up among the leaders.

| | |
|--|-----|
| 1. Theta Delta Chi | 61½ |
| 2. Psi Upsilon | 40 |
| 3. Delta Kappa Epsilon | 35½ |
| 4. Zeta Psi | 31 |
| 5. Sigma Nu | 17 |
| 6. Alpha Rho Upsilon | 14 |
| 7. Kappa Sigma | 9 |
| 8. Delta Sigma | 7 |
| 9. Beta Theta Pi | 7 |
| 10. Chi Psi | 3 |
| 11. Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Delta Phi, Independents | 0 |

The Summary:
 48 Yard Dash — Won by Brier, TD; 2nd Milliken, ZS; 3rd Wier, ARU; 4th Getchell, TD; 5th K. Sturges, Psi U. Time, 14 seconds.
 440 Yard Run — Won by Milliken, ZS; 2nd Getchell, TD; 3rd Brier, TD; 4th Gelinas, TD; 5th Moustrom, ZS. Time, 2:16 seconds.
 Mile — Won by Hulett, TD; 2nd Levine, ARU; 3rd Hazard, ZS; 4th Morris, DS; 5th Goodman, Psi U. Time, 4:51.
 45 Yard High Hurdle — Won by Getchell, TD; 2nd Knight, DKE; 3rd Totman, Psi U; 4th Scott, TD; 5th Wilder, KS. Time, 1:6 seconds.
 45 Yard Low Hurdle — Won by Getchell, TD; 2nd Totman, Psi U; 3rd Knight, DKE; 4th Fleming, Psi U; 5th Wier, ARU. Time, 1:4 seconds.
 880 Yard Run — Won by Hulett, TD; 2nd Gelinas, TD; 3rd Wier, ARU; 4th Morris, DS; 5th Blodgett, Psi U. Time, 2:02.
 Two Mile Run — Won by Wier, ARU; 2nd Hulett, TD; 3rd Levine, ARU; 4th Goodman, Chi Psi; 5th Gelinas, TD. Time, 10:24.
 Relay Race — Won by TD (Brier, Getchell, Hird, Ladd); 2nd Zeta Psi (Moustrom, Greene, McCabe, Milliken); 3rd Psi U (Hewerston, J. J. Viera, Sturges, Fleming); 4th DKE (Knight, Dale, Ladd, J. Stearns); 5th Kappa Sigma (Ware, Morris, Corbett, Wilder). Time, 10:08.
 Discus Throw — Won by Brinkman, DKE; 2nd Totman, Psi U; 3rd Acemidilli, DKE; 4th Little, KS; 5th McCabe, KS. Distance, 125 feet, 9½ inches.
 Shot Put — Won by Fleming, Psi U; 2nd Brier, TD; 3rd Milliken, ZS; 4th Getchell, TD; 5th Totman, Psi U. Distance, 20 feet, 5 inches.
 16 Pound Shot Put — Won by Brinkman,

Return Of Veterans Raises Diamond Hopes

(Continued from Page 3)
 last season has returned. All four of the infielders are great glove men, and their defensive play ought to be exceedingly slick. Jack Cosgrove will hold down first base, while Captain Corby Wolfe and Frank Vecella will guard the keystone sack. They were a potent double play combination last year, so there is every reason to believe they will perform sensationally again. Diminutive "Biggie" McGovern will fill the gap at the hot corner. Fred George and Al Werksman are utility infielders and will be ready for service should there be any need for them to do so. George was used as a pinch-hitter repeatedly last year and can be counted on in the clutch.

The two best hitters on the squad will be in the outfield. Walt Bartlett, who has been the leading stickler over the last two springs, will be roving about in left field. Fred Fleming, a long ball slugger with sharp reflexes, will patrol center field. A Boston newspaperman has ventured to label "Flapper" another Mickey Mantle. As this observer sees it, either Anthony or Coukas will round out the trio in right field. If a good catcher can be located, and no injuries occur, Bowdoin should take the Maine title.

HYMARX OUTLINES

Cover All Subjects

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Bowdoin Music Club Gives Student Recital Locke, 5 Students Play

The forty-sixth Student Recital was presented by the Bowdoin Music Club Sunday afternoon, March 8 in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Piano Soloist



David W. Holmes '56

Five students and Assistant Professor Russell F. Locke took part in the program, which consisted of the presentation of a group of classical compositions. The first selection featured "Cantabile" and "Serenade" by Rene de Boisdefre, played by David B. Starkweather '55, Clarinet, and Professor Locke, Piano.

Two Freshman Performers — Frederick C. Wilkins '56, Baritone, next sang a series of four songs: "I Pagliacci, Prologue" by Ruggiero Leoncavallo, "The Hills of Home" by Oscar Fox, and "The Nightmare" and "The Surf" by Lawrence Grant White. The next part of the program consisted of three numbers by Frederic Chopin, played by David W. Holmes '56 at the piano. The pieces included "Grande Valse Brillante, Op. 18," "Nocturn in B Flat Major, Op. 9 No. 2," and "Etude in G Flat Major, Op. 25 No. 9."

Next Donald P. Hayward '54, Baritone, sang four songs by Johannes Brahms: "Sonntag," "Wir Wandeln," "Erinnerung," and "Rothendelchen Zieh'n." The recital concluded with a group of selections played by David Holmes, Piano, and Joel H. Hupper '54, Flute. The pieces were: Sonata No. 7 in F Major by Jean-Baptiste Loeillet, and "Suite in A Minor" by Georg Philipp Telemann.

It was felt by all present that the recital was one of the most successful in recent years. Tea was served at the close of the program.

Marshall Takes First In Sugarloaf Schuss

Dick Marshall of the Bowdoin ski team won the Sugarloaf schuss last Saturday, speeding down the 5,000 foot slope in one minute, 16 and four-tenths seconds. Grayson Erickson of Auburn and R. Wilbur of M.I.T. finished

Reviewers Rate One-Act Performances On The Whole Good; Program Varied

(Continued from Page 1)
Entertaining Expedition
 "The Lovers", by Horace Hildreth, was an entertaining expedition into the average American family. In this play the son, played by Charles Shoemaker, becomes

Prize Winner



A. F. Hetherington '54

infatuated with a girl from the wrong side of the telephone wires and is eventually jilted by her.

Construction Of Music Hall Starts In Spring

(Continued from Page 1)
 be let before work begins on the foundation.

The target date for the completion of the building will be nine months after the start of construction or February 1954. The building might possibly be dedicated during Commencement Week in 1954.

The building will be located in the southwest corner of the campus between the Library and the Walker Art Building and near the Memorial Flag Pole.

Architects for the building are McKim, Mead, and White of New York who were first employed by the College for the construction of the Walker Art Building.

Plans for the proposed Pickard Theater are still in committee and will not be passed on until at least this June.

Marine Corps Program Available For Graduates

Bowdoin students interested in the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course are advised to contact the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Room 722, Post Office Building, Boston, Mass., for information concerning the March and July classes.

Once selected, applicants attend a ten-week Officer Candidate Course at Quantico, Va. Upon successful completion of this course, candidates become second lieutenants, and start a five month special basic course which is included as part of the two years of active duty as a commissioned officer.

"The need for college specialists is greater than ever before due to the present expansion," Captain Edward F. Duncan of the Boston Marine Recruiting Station observed recently.

second and third respectively. Polar Bear Bill Clark finished fifth, less than one second behind Larry Pierson of Colby

Scorekeeper



Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick will be score-keeper for the student-versus-faculty contest, "I've got a secret," to be held Friday evening, March 14 as part of the Campus Chest Weekend entertainment. The contest will resemble last year's "Battle of Wits" which also consisted of a student-faculty combination.

Dekes Beat Farmington Club In Benefit Game

Paced by big Paul Brinkman, the Bowdoin Dekes took over the lead in the second period to move to a 57-54 triumph over the Farmington Collegians, Saturday night at the Farmington Community Center. The benefit affair was sponsored by the men of the

Civil Service Offers Student Training Aid

The Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Aid Trainee paying \$2,500 and \$3,175 a year. Most of the positions are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

The examination is open to college sophomores and juniors majoring in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, and various branches of engineering. Appointments will be for employment during school vacation periods or for periods of employment of students in cooperative courses. Applicants must have completed appropriate college study; a writer who expects to complete the required study by June 30, 1953 may apply. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Full information regarding the training program and the requirements for applying are available at most first and second-class post offices, and at the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C.

Farmington Old South Congregational Church

Brinkman threw in five field goals and 12 free throws to lead the Dekes scoring with 22 points. Nate King of Bar Harbor and Jerry Hamilton of Greenville made 15, and 14 points respectively in the Collegians losing cause.

The Period scores:
 Dekes 11 28 43 57
 Collegians 13 21 34 54

Exams For State Of Maine Scholarships Set For Next Friday

Professor Nathan Dane II has announced that competitive examinations for the State of Maine Scholarships will be given at ten centers throughout the state on the morning of Friday, March 20. The examinations will be given at the Bangor Public Library; Farmington High School; Foxcroft Academy; Fryeburg Academy; Presque Isle High School; the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Rockland; Sanford High School; Skowhegan High School; Stephens High School, Rumford; and Bowdoin College, Brunswick. Additional centers, however, may be designated for the convenience of the candidates.

Past Records Stressed
 These scholarships, with a stipend of \$700 for the freshman year, are awarded on the basis of the candidate's examinations and on evidence of his broad training and ability in both the academic and extracurricular activities of his school. Applicants must have prepared at Maine schools and be residents of the State. Each candidate will take examinations in English, general information and either mathematics or Latin.

This year marks the twenty-fourth annual competition for the State of Maine Scholarships which were established to encourage young men in the secondary schools of Maine to seek a college education. Present holders of the scholarships are Richard W. Brown '56, Herbert E. Hammons, Jr. '56, Raymond F. Kierstead, Jr. '56 and Wayne M. Wright '56.

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1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will give you a physical examination.
3. Next, you take a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC unit. Or write to: Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



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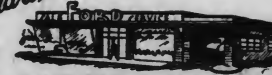
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87 PLEASANT STREET - BRUNSWICK, MAINE

Albach Takes First Place In Fairbanks Competition

Horst Albach, a Bowdoin Plan foreign student, was awarded first prize in the Hilbert-Lockwood Fairbanks Speaking Contest, Monday evening, March 16 in Smith Auditorium.

The other participants in this annual contest were Carl E. Roberts, Jr. '53, William C. Hays '53, Loring Pratt '53, Bruce Wald '53, William E. Goss '53 and Roy Levy '54.

Professor Albert R. Thayer of the Speech Department was moderator for the contest while Elinor Graham, a noted author, John Smith, of the Brunswick High School, English Department, and Professor John Sweet acted as judges.

Richard Dyer-Bennet, Noted Guitarist, Singer, Scheduled Here Friday

Richard Dyer-Bennet, renowned folk song singer will give a recital in Memorial Hall this Friday night at 8:15 p.m.

Folk Song Singer



Richard Dyer-Bennet

Albach, the Delta Kappa Epsilon foreign student, was awarded the \$25.00 cash prize by Professor Thayer. He is a member of the Glee Club, the varsity track team and was on the Dean's List for the last semester.

TD Elects Bartlett Welch, Dowst, Fickett, Rayment In Balloting

Theta Delta Chi elected five officers at their biennial meeting, March 11, having selected their President, Richard B. Salsman '54, at their previous meeting.

Lewis P. Welch '54 was elected Recording Secretary; H. Payson Dowst '54, Corresponding Secretary; Donald W. Rayment '54, Treasurer; William A. Fickett '53, Secretary.

Welch is from Westbrook, Maine. He graduated from Westbrook High School where he was valedictorian of his class. At Bowdoin, he has been Chief Announcer of WBOA, a James Bowdoin Scholar, and a member of the Glee Club and the Masque and Gown.

Dowst is a graduate of Natick High School, Natick, Massachusetts, where he was President of his graduating class. He is a member of WBOA and the Masque and Gown. He was a member of the Freshman Cross-Country Team.

Rayment is a resident of Taunton, Massachusetts. He attended Coyle High School in Taunton. He is Station Manager of WBOA and a member of the Glee Club and Masque and Gown, and he served as a member of the House Executive Committee last year.

Fickett comes from Bridgton, Maine. He is a graduate of Bridgton Academy. At Bowdoin he is President of the Political Forum and a member of the Debating Council.

Fall Semester Grades Reported By Dean's Office; Most A's In Math 11

The following final grades for the Fall Semester were reported to the Dean's Office. Incomplete is not indicated, while (T) indicates the total number of students enrolled in the course.

| Course | A's | B's | C's | D's | F's | T's |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| ART 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| ART 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| ART 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| ANT 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| ANT 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| BIO 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| BIO 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| BIO 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| BIO 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
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Finalists For Plummer, Class Of 1868 Contests Announced By Thayer

Albert R. Thayer Professor of Speech in the Department of English, announces the finalists for the Stanley Plummer and the Class of 1868 prize speaking contests.

The finalists in the Stanley Plummer contest are: John H. Manningham '53, Our World of Bigotry; Loring G. Pratt '53, Weakness Isn't Always Weakness; Jerome P. Solomon '54, How Did Bowdoin Look To You; Robert N. Thurston '54, The Greater Church.

The finalists for the 1868 Contest are: Edward Cogan '51, The Opposite of Prejudice; Geoffrey P. Houghton '53, Art, Our Gift To Future Generations; Anthony K. Kennedy '53, The Art of Respecting Boundaries; Roy G. Levy '54, Our Dilemma With Big Business; Bruce Wald '53, The Scientist And Society.

Last year the Stanley Plummer Prize was won by Philip W. Leighton '53; tied for second place were Jay A. Carson '53 and H. Davison Osgood '54.

Last year Donald A. Carman '52 won the Class of 1868 contest.

Wilder, Local Defense Head, Directs Mock Raid Exercises Here

Included in the key personnel of Brunswick Civilian Defense Organization, which participated in a mock air raid Sunday, were a number of people closely associated with Bowdoin College.

The assistant to the President, Philip S. Wilder, directed the organization of the Brunswick group which participated in the Cumberland County exercise.

The test marked the beginning of a program to check the effectiveness of the Civilian Defense organizations in the area in the event of an emergency.

One of the deputies in the local organization was Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, while he was assisted by Associate Professor Nathan Dane, Jr. They were stationed in the Infirmary, where casualties were to be taken care of.

One end of Moore Hall was also to be used as a hospital should the need have arisen.

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Approve Three New Economic Courses In Theory, Finance

Professor Morgan B. Cushing announced that three new courses have been approved by the faculty for the Economics Department.

The changes were approved at the faculty meeting March 9.

Professor Charles S. Benson will give Economics 17 beginning in the Fall of 1953. The course will be entitled "Contemporary Economic Theory" and will be devoted to a consideration of the major theoretical concepts used in the analysis of the current economic problems.

Professor Benson plans to teach the course through topics, taking up value analysis, national income and economic growth. The course will be required of all Juniors majoring in Economics, and will be open as an elective to anyone having taken Economics 1-2.

Economics 4 Changed

Economics 18 and 20 will be offered in alternate years to take the place of Economics 4. Economics 18 will be essentially the same course as the present Economics 4, though its title has been changed to "Financial Statement Analysis."

Pre-requisites for Economics 18 will be Economics 1-2 and 11. The course will emphasize the case method in the interpretation and critical analysis of financial statements of business enterprises, with further applications.

Economics 20 will retain the title of Economics 4 though its contents will be changed to conform to the material expected under "Corporation Finance" by business schools. It will consider the financial policies and problems of modern corporate enterprise from the social point of view. Pre-requisite for the course will be Economics 1-2.

Both Economics 18 and 20 will be taught by Professor Cushing. They will be given in alternating Spring semesters.

Outing Club To Meet

Plans for trips during the Spring Vacation will be discussed at the meeting of the Outing Club, Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Outing Room of the Moulton Union.

Weekend Receipts Reach \$2400 Total As Delta Sigma, TD Win Prizes



Shown enjoying the Penny Carnival Saturday night at the Sargent Gymnasium are: (clockwise) Mrs. Frederic E. T. Tillotson, Executive Director of the Bowdoin Sesquicentennial Fund Harry L. Palmer, President James S. Coles, and Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

STUDENT COUNCIL DEFEATS SOCIAL CALENDAR CHANGES

Three proposals dealing with various events in the College calendar were turned down Monday by the members of the Student Council in their weekly meeting.

The Council first rejected the proposal to move Ivy Day this spring back a week to Saturday, May 16. Four members reported their houses in favor of the suggestion, while seven favored the present date, May 23.

Next to meet defeat was the Beta proposal to delay initiation until after the mid-year exam period. The suggestion could only muster two affirmative votes, as it was beaten without additional discussion.

AD Suggestion Out

Also defeated was the Alpha Delta Phi proposal submitted by their representative, Paul P. Brontas '54, which would have

Aided by the prize winning contributions of Delta Sigma and Theta Delta Chi, the total receipts of the Campus Chest Weekend as announced by Barrett C. Nichols, Jr. '54, General Committee Chairman, were \$2402.85.

This total was an increase of some \$700 over last year's total, while it was over twice as much as the total proceeds of the 1951 Campus Chest Weekend.

Although the total collected by the T.D.'s was four dollars greater than contributed by Delta Sigma, the latter fraternity was awarded the \$70 first prize on the strength of its greater percentage of raffish tickets sold. The two fraternities were closely ranked in their booth receipts, while both had a 100 per cent total of general admission tickets sold.

Curriculum Committee Calls For Exam Changes In Report To Coles

The Student Curriculum Committee submitted a report to President James Stacy Coles today concerning the Exam period. The Committee made six proposals for changes in scheduling, physical organization and other phases of the Exam period.

The Committee recommended that final examinations for the Basic Course of Military Science should be eliminated. They also suggested that all Military Science exams should be held during the first half of the Exam period.

A three day reading period was recommended, and it was suggested that professors should refrain from scheduling term papers in the last week of classes in order to give students more time for review of the courses whose exams are scheduled in the first few days of the exam period.

It was also suggested that the Administration and Faculty should allow students who had three or more exams scheduled consecutively to arrange for make-up exams.

The Committee also recommended that all professors should allow students time to discuss their exams with the professor after the exams are graded. The Committee suggested that this either be done in class or through individual conferences.

The Committee made three suggestions pertaining to the physical comfort and convenience of the examination rooms. They recommended that examinations be spread out to the various classrooms in order to lessen the crowding in 17 Sills.

Smoking Wanted
It was suggested that smoking be extended to all exams, and that perhaps students who did not smoke could move to a certain part of the room if they wished.

The last suggestion concerned the exam tables used in 17 Sills. The Committee suggested that new and more comfortable tables be substituted as the old tables began to fall apart.

The Committee submitted the report to President in written form in accordance with the procedures laid down when the Committee was founded.

Students Edge Faculty In Quiz Program, "I've Got A Secret"

The Student panel of the "I've Got A Secret" show edged out the Faculty in Friday night's "Battle of Wits" in Memorial Hall.

With the score tied at 40-40, the panel was asked to discover Mrs. Athern P. Daggett's secret as Edw. Athern '54 held Queen Elizabeth in her arms. After it was narrowed down to a young member of British royalty, Allen F. Hetherington, Jr. '54 gave the exact answer.

The show was modeled on a quiz program radio and television star Garry Moore conducts. Ten points were given for the correct answer and each question which received a no gave an opposing panelist a chance to ask questions. The guests were all in the audience and were called up to sit beside the moderator H. Davidson Osgood, Jr. '54 as their secret was used.

Starting the show's humorous vein, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick talked briefly and introduced Osgood. The Dean tried to soften the Faculty's "certain defeat" as Edward Cogan '51 put it, by saying that their rookies at this game, were up against a veteran panel.

Dean Kendrick acted as the first guest. As Mr. Philip S. Wilder turned a blackboard to the audience, the Dean's secret, that he had an egg in his pocket, could be read. After Osgood gave a general hint, Cogan began the questioning, followed by Professor Cecil T. Holmes. "Is it connected with your profession?" The sizeable audience appreciated the frequent comedy which resulted throughout the show due to innocent questioning. Instructor Robert W. Winter wondered if what they were after "had anything to do with your (the Dean's) head."

The attendance was large at all of the six events and the number of people attending the Combined Bowdoin-Wellesley Glee Club Concert, the Chariot Bazaar and Dance, and the Jazz Concert was reported to be unusually large.

The first attraction of the weekend was the Battle of Wits between four members of the Faculty and an equal number of students representing the undergraduates. The name of this year's "battle of wits" was "I've Got A Secret" and was based on the T.V. program of the same name.

The faculty was represented by Professor Cecil T. Holmes, the only member returning from last year's panel; Professor James A. Storer; Instructor Walter P. Holman; and Instructor Robert W. Winter. The undergraduate representatives were Bruce C. McGorrell '53, Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54, Frank J. Farrington '53, and Edward Cogan '51. The winners of the battle were the undergraduate representatives by the score of 50 to 40.

Nichols Chairman
The Committee on General Arrangements consisted of Barrett C. Nichols, Jr. '54, Richard B. Salsman '54, and Roger G. Gordon '54. Nichols was chairman of the committee. The Events Committee members were Lloyd O. Bishop '53, and Robert E. Walsh '53. David A. Carlson '54 was in charge of prizes, and Salsman was in charge of tickets.

In the second event of the evening the Fraternity All-Stars outdid the BHS courtiers in the game held in the gym directly after the "I've Got A Secret" panel was held. The score was 74 to 50.

The Jazz Concert jammed the ATO House on Saturday afternoon. In the concert held in the chapter hall, the band played among other numbers, "Muskrat Ramble," "I'm Going to Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter," "Royal Garden Blues," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "Sister Kate," as well as the ever popular "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Combined Concert
In the combined Wellesley-Bowdoin Glee Club Concert held in the First Parish Church on Saturday evening the soloists were Marilyn Goetz, alto, who sang in the Negro, spiritual, "Set Down Servant" and H. Davidson Osgood '54 who sang bass solo in the piece.

(Continued on Page 4)

Maine Debating Champions



Members of the Bowdoin Debating Team which won the Maine State Varsity Debate Championship at Bates College Saturday were Bruce Wald '53, Charles E. Orcutt '54, Paul P. Brontas '54, and William C. Hays '53. Defending co-champions Maine and Bates also competed.

Humanities Distinction Shown By Bowdoin In Wesleyan Survey

The ORIENT recently learned that Bowdoin ranked 51st in the study of 138 representative colleges and universities by two psychologists from Wesleyan University.

These colleges were ranked in order of production of "dedicated or advanced scholarly endeavor." According to a report from Professor Robert H. Knapp, one of the two men who conducted the study, Bowdoin "shows special distinction in the Humanities."

Top colleges were Swarthmore, Reed, Chicago, Oberlin, and Harvard in that order. Dartmouth finished 49th, while Bowdoin tied for the 51st position.

Scholars in the survey were defined as "one who receives Ph.D.'s or full tuition scholarships from leading universities, or Federal Fellowships for graduate study, or private scholarships on a competitive basis."

Union Movie Subject

Somerset Maugham's "Quartet" will be the Student Union Movie for this week.

Bowdoin Debators Take Maine State Championship At Lewiston

The Bowdoin Varsity Debating Team won the Maine State Varsity Championship Debate held at Bates College in Lewiston last Saturday.

Bowdoin as well as teams from Bates College and the University of Maine competed for the trophy. The subject debated was, "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Act."

Charles E. Orcutt '54 and William C. Hays '53, comprising the affirmative team for Bowdoin, were successful against both Maine and Bates. The negative team from Bowdoin, with Bruce Wald '53 and Paul P. Brontas '54, defeated the University of Maine but lost to Bates College.

Last year the University of Maine and Bates College shared the championship honors while Bowdoin finished third.

Colby does not compete in the State Championship Debate. During the first semester, the debaters participated in 35 debates, winning 19, losing ten. Five resulted in non-decisions. Bowdoin defeated such schools as West

Minister Tells Chapel It Must Volunteer To Study, Labor, And Love

The Reverend Edward Nelson, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Portland, reminded a Sunday chapel audience that it must volunteer to study, to labor, and to love to be worthy of this generation.

Reverend Nelson said that each student should study diligently and honestly to expand his intellect by "reviewing the lives of great men and determining what spirit guided them."

The value of labor was his second point. He explained that, "It is not what one does, but how he does it and in what spirit

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Quill Reviewer Considers Writers Evidence Promise

By Douglas Carmichael '44, a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, was an Associate Editor of the Orient and the Quill, and President of the Masque and Gown while at Bowdoin. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa, Cum Laude, in 1947. Since 1948, he has been doing private school teaching in Bloomington, Ind. Several of his short stories have appeared in MacLean's Magazine, published in Canada.

The new issue of the Quill contains, among other things, two murders, two suicides, two cripples, a harmless lunatic and three elegies. These statistics are mentioned as matters of fact, not criticism. They simply go to prove, if anything, that undergraduate writers still find life's more dramatic aspects better literary material than those with which they're presumably better acquainted. I'm not a stickler for the old advice to write about what you know best, but on the whole it seems to produce the best results. The trick is to find that particular viewpoint from which familiar territory suddenly takes on brighter life and broader meaning.

Some of the Quill's authors have managed this trick very ably, and if I were to revert to my former habits as an English teacher I'd give them a plus. There are some other writers represented who deserve plain A's for daring greatly even if their effects don't quite come off. All of them are to be commended for their desire to get ideas or feelings into words. On the whole, the issue is a pretty good one, thicker than many, and with a good balance of material. For those skimming individuals who don't normally read prose without dialogue or verse longer than ten orthodox lines it would really repay deeper delving.

Best Piece
The star piece of the issue, I think, is Charles Miller's "Reveille," a military vignette that attains art through close observation, careful phrasing, and a feeling of perspective imparted by the framing paragraphs at beginning and end. To anyone who has ever stood morning formation in the army, it should ring true. Details like the classification of garbage cans, the omnipresent cold smoke, and the musical tones of the officer taking report are all there. Mr. Miller's second sketch, "Mrs. Pruitt," an account of a woman who shoots her husband for no discernible reason, also attains a high level, but I wish it could be a little more certain that it's intended as satire. As such, it's delightful; if by any chance it were meant as a deadpan social document, though, it would be ghastly.

The third paragraph, describing the neighborhood, shows a trace of sympathy that satire would be better without and which has occasioned my slight doubt. In both these sketches Mr. Miller shows an unusual command of the vivid detail and the right phrase for it: the litter of "white swans" in the bottles, an unmarried girl looking at her "bare fingers," reveille at "0545 (the first zero makes the hour oppressively early)." Occasionally, however, he overreaches himself: "unsaddling" the grocery boys, "barracks which are a man's home," his woman's "albatross."

Hildreth
A realistic sketch in a far less nostalgic mood than "Reveille" is Horace Hildreth's "Just A Moment, Please." This is a straightforward account of taking a message from somebody's unduly worried mother on the dormitory telephone. Or maybe she does have cause for worry. It really doesn't matter. Mr. Hildreth has a good eye and ear for life's minor crises and an ironic twist at the end. Above all, he has a complete lack of pretentiousness. One thing, though, may be a little overdone. Does it have to be so squash that Clarence plays?

The longest item in the issue is Robert Hap's short story "Figure in Gold," which, along with his study of Keats (of which more later), takes up more than a third of the magazine. "Figure in Gold" is about a cripple who is defeated by life and ends it all with what the author successfully presents as a glorious gesture. The suicide motif is discernible as early as the second paragraph; Mr. Hap's story is a step by step account of events leading to the decision and to the act. The one element of surprise is the Billy should struggle up ten floors to use a gun instead of jump. The emphasis on smacking sounds has already prepared the reader for the latter. The climb itself is a symbolic purification and well handled. Billy, however, could emerge as a more distinct character. He is suggested as one in the lines "He felt that a cigarette and his manner of walking were not compatible. The esthetic of a cripple." His final gesture also is unusual enough to suggest a personality that hasn't completely emerged. As it is, he is simply a type through most of the story.

This story brings up two common flaws of undergraduate writing, one of which Mr. Hap has successfully overcome: the matter of length. "Figure in Gold" is one of the longest pieces of fiction I recall ever seeing in the Quill, but it is one of the few of commercial length. Most college writers still seem to have the idea that 1000 words is adequate for a story, whereas actually it is too short for anything but the difficult short-short form. The college writer who has hopes of selling must learn to treat his material more fully. The material itself is usually adequate for 4-5,000 words if well handled, but it is rarely fully developed. Mr. Hap has made the most of his subject matter as far as length goes. The point to which he still needs to give a lot of attention is that of revision. Too many beginning writers think they have revised a story when they have checked it for spelling and grammar, and I don't recall hearing much about revision myself till I attended a writers' conference after leaving college.

What is needed is a careful re-reading of every sentence to make sure that the idea can't be pre-empted any more clearly, smoothly, or logically. This is the stuff in the sections on rhetoric in a good composition textbook; it's elementary, but I think it's necessary, though there are certainly men who succeed without it. Mr. Hap's need for further revision shows itself in such expressions as "suspiciousness," "wrinkled and bright summer dresses," and "a ten-story office building which was now five stories high in the blue shadows of late morning." In all of these there is an awkwardness that could be avoided. Let me hasten to mention, though, that Mr. Hap is not alone in this weakness.

"My Friends, My Friends"
Another cripple, this time a lonely boy whose only friends are the bay near which he lives and a couple of white swans in the pond. The central character of Peter Powell's "My Friends, My Friends." The main part of the story achieves the mood of a fable, and the swans are more than ordinary birds, but the story would be more successful if the author could redo his realistic opening and violent conclusion. The poetic mood is unanticipated, and it turns to melodrama.

Above all, the beginning and end raise doubts about the character of Sean, and I wonder if the author ever had him fully defined in his own mind. How old is Sean? Old enough to know he's a social drag on his elder brother, and old enough to handle a rifle accurately, but young enough to personify a stretch of salt water into his best friend. If the age indications are consistent, one begins to wonder about his IQ. Sean might be passed off as a hypersensitive poetic little boy, but this characterization would require some sign that he is exercising his fancy more or less deliberately. Mr. Powell has the basis for a touching story, but I believe he needs to remove some inconsistencies in his conception and his method.

The last of the short stories for me to mention is Spencer Apollonio's "Voyaging," a sketch about a crazed old captain living on a harbor derelict and waiting for his orders to set sail in her. The full situation, however, is not revealed.

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Yesterday, Mr. Robert Hawes of the J. Walter Thompson Company of New York interviewed candidates interested in his firm.

Quill Contributors



Peter B. Powell '54

William A. Maillet '49

Horace A. Hildreth '54

vealed till the end, and Mr. Apollonio seems to be striving for a mood of nautical mystery that reminds me slightly of "Outward Bound." This mood is heightened by a certain stiltedness of dialogue with such non-oral usages as "These are but letters from my brother" and "The season's far advanced." Unfortunately, the dialogue wavers between these stylizations and a more colloquial level. Mr. Apollonio is at his best in creating the background atmosphere of the harbor.

Non-Fiction Included
In recent issues the Quill has shown a laudable effort to include some non-fiction with its short stories and poetry, and in "John Keats: the Failure of Beauty" Robert Hap has contributed a scholarly essay that smacks far less of the term paper in a Romantic Poetry course than might be feared. He has obviously given careful thought to the selection of an aesthetic theory and to its application to the poems in question. He has admirably chosen to concentrate on the poems themselves and not on what Keats might have written if he'd lived or on what he said in the way of theory in his letters. It is the poems for which Keats is famous, and this is a sober attempt to evaluate the poet's artistic stature. It is unfortunate that the aesthetic principles behind Mr. Hap's criticism do not emerge more clearly. Nowhere that I can find does he say what he means in the first paragraph by "sustained organic and meaningful poetry," which is, certainly a phrase of primary importance to the discussion, nor does his explanation of the objective correlative come out as distinctly as it might. If the essay, were written for a course in which such concepts were understood background, the omission would not matter; for publication greater clarity is needed. However, Mr. Hap seems to be quite sure himself of what he means, and from the essay as a whole his concern with the conflict of theory and practice in Keats is plain enough.

Agrees On Final Line
In regard to the "Ode on a Grecian Urn" I agree with him that the frank Platonism of the

final line doesn't seem to fit the rest of the poem, though I have always felt that these lines are the essence of it and it is the first part which is out of keeping. In the "Ode to a Nightingale" I believe he might find further support for his thesis in the lines "I will fly to thee — on the viewless wings of Poesy, though the dull brain perplexes and retards." I have a feeling after Mr. Hap's display of erudition that he is probably better qualified than I am to criticize the Quill's poetry. I should confess in advance that I am a traditionalist in regard to poetry, that I like it to be easily comprehensible, that I consider the Elizabethans and Cavaliers the best models, and that I have a long-standing prejudice against free verse. When I find some I like, I always feel I like it in spite of the form — or lack of it.

Packard's Poem
The editors of the Quill are fully justified, I believe, in giving the place of honor at the front of the magazine to George Packard's "Pavane for a Dead Child." It is undoubtedly the best poem in the issue, though having said that, I'm not at all sure I can say why. I am not familiar with the music of Ravel which inspires it, so I can't tell how closely it fits. It is a complete whole as a poem, however, and though irregular and in the modern idiom it has a definite rhythm and no sudden bars to the passage of thought. But these are only negative virtues. Positively the poem is good for its evocation of the mood of gentle reminiscence and grief that has almost faded away with time. I particularly like the stanza on the fair, though the description of October as the month of O's is a trifle reminiscent of Poe. Anyhow, I like the whole thing.

In general, death seems to fare better in poetry than in prose. William Carhart's elegy "On the Death of a Young New England Artist" catches the dying tone of the late New England autumn and contrasts it with the spirit of the artist who painted like Gauguin, the "manlike" wood contrasted with the many-colored jungle. Obviously New England is no place for such a painter, and I'm glad

that for once the land itself is blamed and not a passive Puritanism. Mr. Carhart's best image, I think, is his last: "The leaves drop down — death rattle on the ground." That sums it up.

Not Enthusiastic
I wish I could be as enthusiastic over the third funeral poem, "The Dirge of Harthor Dhu," by Benjamin Priest. Its subject matter immediately appeals to me as an ardent Scotophile, but its style seems a blend of Sir Walter Scott and Gray's "Elegy." The poetic diction of phrases like "besmirched with gore" belongs to the period when the Highlands were first romanticized. It is imitative of English poems about them but, so far as I know, is not particularly Celtic. Likewise I never heard of the mace as a chieftain's weapon, suicide in battle as a Highland practice, nor "Harthor" as a Gaelic name. If there's a source for these references I'd be interested to know of it. Mr. Priest's strong point in this poem is his ability to write verse that is regular and metrical, but I wish he'd modernize his diction. It can be done without necessarily sacrificing romance.

Most Prolific
The issue's most prolific poet is Richard Goodman, with four items to his credit. Mr. Goodman would probably get more credit from his readers if he sounded more original in style. His least successful poem, "Summer Evening," is also the least suggestive. Consciously or unconsciously, however, he has picked himself good meters. "Late News" is an astronomical satire composed in short, brisk lines that recall the irony of Frost's "Fire and Ice" or "My Aunt Jerry," while "Dark Spaces" is like the earliest Frost who stopped by woods on a winter evening.

"Cellars," on the other hand, sounds as though its author had sat at the feet of Robert P. Tristram Coffin, even to the use of RPTC's typical short couplets. The lines "Old houses always try to fill the hole a cellar leaves" should illustrate what I mean. Good imitation takes as much technical skill as originality, however, so Mr. Goodman has nothing to worry about.

Peter Powell is this issue's only author to double in poetry and prose. I regret to say, however, that his prose is more poetic than his verse. His two short poems, "We Know A Few" and "The End of the World," both seem rather flat and inconclusive, particularly when compared with the intensity (Continued on Page 4)

A Note Of Progress . . .

The Student Council is to be congratulated for supplying the leadership necessary to make the Campus Chest Weekend the success it was. The success and progress of the weekend can be most clearly and simply shown by a comparison of the total receipts for the last several years. This year's final figure was \$2,400 which far surpasses the 1951 total of \$1,700 and the 1952 sum of approximately \$1,700. Thus, in two years the total receipts from the weekend have more than doubled.

The weekend's importance as a social event has rapidly approached that of the Ivy and Winter Houseparties. With this increase in its social importance have come some of the unusual problems associated with such a period. However, its favorable effect on public relations, especially on a local level, is extremely valuable, and as a means of aiding charity, its value is indisputable.

Letters To The Editor

Praises Attitude

To The Editor:
We all have a good many derogatory remarks concerning the ROTC course and its instructors. Many of these may be well-founded, but we should give credit where credit is due. There is no place on the campus where a student is made to feel more welcome than in the office of Col. Kennett. No matter what his business there is, The Colonel's attitude toward the students is one which many of his colleagues on the Faculty would do well to note.

C. E. G., Jr. '54

Track News Wanted

To The Editor:
Unaccustomed as I am to writing letters to editors, I just couldn't resist this one. I am writing to complain about the poor sports reporting which has been going on for some time now. I am particu-

larly complaining about the poor reporting in regard to track and field activities. In the article entitled "Polar Bearings" by Robert M. Hurst, in the March 4th issue, there may be a number of inaccuracies. One is glaring: As far as I know Bowdoin has had only one Olympic Champion. It was Fred Toetell in the sixteen pound hammer throw in the 1924 Olympics. All Bowdoin men, especially those interested in track, should know this.

I also want to especially complain about the lack of accurate and complete reporting as to results of the track meets — as regards the place winners in various events. This has been given very seldom in any detail during the last few years. Track is a very individualistic sport, and about the only possible reward a man can get for four years of hard work is the chance that his name may be mentioned in the results column of a track meet. Why deny him this in his own paper?

Very truly yours,
Whitfield B. Case '28

Schedule Of Future Company Representatives Announced By Bowdoin Placement Bureau

The Placement Bureau program of the senior interviews continues this week with three representatives of various interests being scheduled to visit Bowdoin tomorrow, Thursday, March 19.

A representative of the S. S. Kresge and Company of Detroit, Michigan will interview seniors registered with the Placement Bureau in the Faculty Room. On the same day, the School Service Bureau of Windsor, Connecticut, represented by Mr. Robert Hoskins, will interview teaching candidates and will meet with the Department of Education. Also on campus will be Mr. Ernest A. Wood of the Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., who will discuss opportunities in the Arctic Weather Bureau for this summer. On Friday, March 20, the John Hancock Life Insurance Company of Boston will interview in the Faculty Room.

The Sears, Roebuck Company, Eastern Division Offices, will discuss merchandising opportunities with senior registrants on Monday and Tuesday, March 23 and 24, while the U. S. Rubber Company representatives will confer with students interested in production and sales.

Cork Company
Mr. J. Edson Smith, representing the Armstrong Cork Company of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, will hold an evening group meeting

with registrants on March 24 followed by individual interviews the next day. In Silis Hall's Peucinian Room on Wednesday, March 25, the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company will be represented by Mr. W. Lawrence Usher '32, who will discuss with seniors opportunities with his organization. He will hold individual interviews in the Faculty Room on the 26th.

Immediately following the spring vacation representatives from the Canal National Bank; Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.; First National Bank of Boston; Montgomery, Ward and Company; and the United States Steel Company will be on campus for interviews. Dates and locations will be announced later.

On Monday, Mr. Daniel Howe of the Hanover Bank of New York and Mr. Graham Russell of the Royal-Liverpool Insurance Company of New York represented the firm in interviews at the Placement Bureau. Also on Monday a representative of the Naval Research Laboratories, Washington, D. C., conducted interviews for both chemists and physicists in the Seminar Room of Parker Cleveland Hall.

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THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette — leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most — rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness — pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

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POLAR BEARINGS



By Robert M. Hurst '54, ORIENT Sports Editor

In addition to the baseball team's preparations to defend its state title, the Bowdoin track team is also getting ready to try and retain the crown it won at the state meet at Orono last year. Chief threat this year will again be the Black Bears from the University of Maine. Coach Jack Magee feels, however, that he will be able to retain the championship if everything goes well.

Track and field competition began at Bowdoin in a very modest way. In the year 1868 a "tournament" was held at the mecca of Bowdoin and Brunswick sportsmen, the Topsham fair grounds, for the championship of the college. The events were a 220-yard dash, a mile run, and a mile and a half walk. The events were more elaborate and consisted of eight events the following fall. For a few years meets were held in the spring and fall, but in 1876 the fall meet was discontinued because it got to be too cold out for the boys. An attempt to incite interest in the contests by freak events was made, and for a number of years the meets usually included a potato, and a wheelbarrow or a three-legged race.

To the winning class team in the meet was presented a jug of cider. On one occasion this produced disastrous results. It was customary to choose the president of the Bowdoin Y.M.C.A. from the incoming Senior Class. The class of '80, which appears to be an impious crew, had only one man in that worthy organization. Someone "doctored" the cider, the team celebrated, the Y.M.C.A. man behaved as no Y.M.C.A. man should, and he lost the presidency. In 1895 the Maine Intercollegiate track and field meets took the place of the Bowdoin field day and the ciderjugs were eliminated as tokens of victory.

In 1887 Bowdoin sent a team to the New England meet and managed to take a first place as Lory Prentiss of '89 won the pole vault with a jump of 9 feet and 2 inches. In 1896 Bowdoin won its first New England meet by edging Williams. A fellow named Godfrey was the first of the victors to reach Brunswick, and he was carried in triumph like a Roman gladiator to the Chapel steps. After he gave a speech he received from the students a "three times three". (A type of cheer evidently quite popular at the time as not only did Godfrey receive one but so did the rest of the runners and the other teams in the meet.) The first United States record held by a Bowdoin man was probably made in 1899 by Harry Cloudman '01 who won the 100-yard dash in the Maine meet in the time of 9.8 seconds. This mark also equaled the world's amateur record.

All in all, Bowdoin has won more state track meets than the other Maine schools combined and for a period from 1919 to 1927 was unbeaten in championship competition in the state of Maine.

By a poll of Maine college coaches six men were selected on the Maine All-State basketball team, including Wally Bartlett and Bill Francis of Bowdoin. Others selected were Ted Lallier and Frank Piccinini of Colby, Johnny Norris of Maine, and Charlie Buckman of Bates. Coaches voting were Lee Williams of Colby, Bob Addison of Bates, Rome Rankin of Maine, and Ed Combs of Bowdoin.

America's most outstanding basketball player, Seton Hall's Walter Dukes, and a collection of the East's finest hoop luminaries, will play in Waterville against Maine's best college players next Saturday night. Both Wally Bartlett and Louie Audet are listed to play against Dukes and his mates.

Larry Boyle, 1952 New England Intercollegiate Diving champion, is slated to go against the best in the East next Saturday at Harvard where this year's Eastern swimming championships are to be held.

In regard to the letter written by Whitfield Case concerning inaccuracy in track meet reporting, I regret the mistake concerning Fred Tootell's Olympic Championship. As Mr. Case stated it was the sixteen pound hammer throw which Tootell won, not the 36-pound weight as was stated in Polar Bearings. The sports department will also try to comply with the request for more detailed accounts of track meets this spring. It is hoped that this week's article will be devoid of inaccuracies.

Interfraternity Basketball

| Zeta (42) | G F P | ABU (41) | G F P |
|----------------|---------|------------------|---------|
| Hazard, Jr. 2 | 1 | Wolner, Jr. 2 | 1 |
| Ingram, Jr. 3 | 2 | Goodman, Jr. 3 | 1 |
| Sacco, Jr. 4 | 1 | Blanchard, Jr. 4 | 1 |
| Far, Jr. 5 | 1 | Miller, Jr. 5 | 1 |
| Nell, Jr. 6 | 1 | Miller, Jr. 6 | 1 |
| Crowell, Jr. 7 | 1 | Miller, Jr. 7 | 1 |
| Totals | 17 8 42 | Totals | 20 2 41 |

| Kappa Sigma (74) | | | Zeta (59) | | | Totals | | |
|------------------|----|-----|-------------|----|-----|--------|----|----------|
| | G | F P | | G | F P | | 10 | 14 52 |
| Corcoran, Jr | 6 | 12 | Nichols, Jr | 6 | 12 | Totals | 10 | 14 52 |
| Sacco, Jr | 7 | 1 | Nichols, Jr | 7 | 1 | | | 15 12 43 |
| Ward, Jr | 8 | 1 | Nichols, Jr | 8 | 1 | | | |
| Dean, Jr | 9 | 1 | Nichols, Jr | 9 | 1 | | | |
| Pierce, Jr | 10 | 1 | Nichols, Jr | 10 | 1 | | | |
| Laguerre, Jr | 11 | 1 | Nichols, Jr | 11 | 1 | | | |
| Conlon, Jr | 12 | 1 | Nichols, Jr | 12 | 1 | | | |
| Gulesian, Jr | 13 | 1 | Nichols, Jr | 13 | 1 | | | |
| Totals | 30 | 14 | Totals | 21 | 5 | | | |

| Delta (54) | G F P | ABU (48) | G F P |
|-----------------|----------|----------------|---------|
| Hamlin, Jr. 3 | 1 | Wolner, Jr. 3 | 1 |
| Norris, Jr. 4 | 1 | Wolner, Jr. 4 | 1 |
| Hubert, Jr. 5 | 1 | Wolner, Jr. 5 | 1 |
| Houston, Jr. 6 | 1 | Wolner, Jr. 6 | 1 |
| P. B. Jr. 7 | 1 | Wolner, Jr. 7 | 1 |
| Packard, Jr. 8 | 1 | Wolner, Jr. 8 | 1 |
| Rudd, Jr. 9 | 1 | Wolner, Jr. 9 | 1 |
| Westman, Jr. 10 | 1 | Wolner, Jr. 10 | 1 |
| C. B. Jr. 11 | 1 | Wolner, Jr. 11 | 1 |
| Voss, Jr. 12 | 1 | Wolner, Jr. 12 | 1 |
| Totals | 19 15 54 | Totals | 22 4 48 |

| Sigma Nu (44) | G F P | Chi Psi (43) | G F P |
|-----------------|---------|--------------|---------|
| Paine, Jr. 6 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 6 | 1 |
| O'Rourke, Jr. 7 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 7 | 1 |
| Veeila, Jr. 8 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 8 | 1 |
| Boss, Jr. 9 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 9 | 1 |
| Lillier, Jr. 10 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 10 | 1 |
| Levine, Jr. 11 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 11 | 1 |
| Hurley, Jr. 12 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 12 | 1 |
| Man'c'm, Jr. 13 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 13 | 1 |
| Hov, Jr. 14 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 14 | 1 |
| Totals | 20 6 44 | Totals | 19 7 43 |

| Pai U (48) | G F P | ATO (32) | G F P |
|--------------------|---------|----------------|----------|
| Newman, Jr. 2 | 1 | Winston, Jr. 2 | 1 |
| McGoldrick, Jr. 3 | 1 | Holmes, Jr. 3 | 1 |
| McGillivray, Jr. 4 | 1 | Holmes, Jr. 4 | 1 |
| Bendit, Jr. 5 | 1 | Holmes, Jr. 5 | 1 |
| Collette, Jr. 6 | 1 | Holmes, Jr. 6 | 1 |
| Norton, Jr. 7 | 1 | Holmes, Jr. 7 | 1 |
| Dunboise, Jr. 8 | 1 | Holmes, Jr. 8 | 1 |
| Night, Jr. 9 | 1 | Holmes, Jr. 9 | 1 |
| Cooper, Jr. 10 | 1 | Holmes, Jr. 10 | 1 |
| Anthony, Jr. 11 | 1 | Holmes, Jr. 11 | 1 |
| Totals | 22 4 48 | Totals | 11 10 32 |

| Sigma Nu (44) | G F P | Chi Psi (43) | G F P |
|-----------------|---------|--------------|---------|
| Paine, Jr. 6 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 6 | 1 |
| O'Rourke, Jr. 7 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 7 | 1 |
| Veeila, Jr. 8 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 8 | 1 |
| Boss, Jr. 9 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 9 | 1 |
| Lillier, Jr. 10 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 10 | 1 |
| Levine, Jr. 11 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 11 | 1 |
| Hurley, Jr. 12 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 12 | 1 |
| Man'c'm, Jr. 13 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 13 | 1 |
| Hov, Jr. 14 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 14 | 1 |
| Totals | 20 6 44 | Totals | 19 7 43 |

| Sigma Nu (44) | G F P | Chi Psi (43) | G F P |
|-----------------|---------|--------------|---------|
| Paine, Jr. 6 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 6 | 1 |
| O'Rourke, Jr. 7 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 7 | 1 |
| Veeila, Jr. 8 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 8 | 1 |
| Boss, Jr. 9 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 9 | 1 |
| Lillier, Jr. 10 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 10 | 1 |
| Levine, Jr. 11 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 11 | 1 |
| Hurley, Jr. 12 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 12 | 1 |
| Man'c'm, Jr. 13 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 13 | 1 |
| Hov, Jr. 14 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 14 | 1 |
| Totals | 20 6 44 | Totals | 19 7 43 |

| Sigma Nu (44) | G F P | Chi Psi (43) | G F P |
|-----------------|---------|--------------|---------|
| Paine, Jr. 6 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 6 | 1 |
| O'Rourke, Jr. 7 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 7 | 1 |
| Veeila, Jr. 8 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 8 | 1 |
| Boss, Jr. 9 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 9 | 1 |
| Lillier, Jr. 10 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 10 | 1 |
| Levine, Jr. 11 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 11 | 1 |
| Hurley, Jr. 12 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 12 | 1 |
| Man'c'm, Jr. 13 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 13 | 1 |
| Hov, Jr. 14 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 14 | 1 |
| Totals | 20 6 44 | Totals | 19 7 43 |

| Sigma Nu (44) | G F P | Chi Psi (43) | G F P |
|-----------------|---------|--------------|---------|
| Paine, Jr. 6 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 6 | 1 |
| O'Rourke, Jr. 7 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 7 | 1 |
| Veeila, Jr. 8 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 8 | 1 |
| Boss, Jr. 9 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 9 | 1 |
| Lillier, Jr. 10 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 10 | 1 |
| Levine, Jr. 11 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 11 | 1 |
| Hurley, Jr. 12 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 12 | 1 |
| Man'c'm, Jr. 13 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 13 | 1 |
| Hov, Jr. 14 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 14 | 1 |
| Totals | 20 6 44 | Totals | 19 7 43 |

| Sigma Nu (44) | G F P | Chi Psi (43) | G F P |
|-----------------|---------|--------------|---------|
| Paine, Jr. 6 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 6 | 1 |
| O'Rourke, Jr. 7 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 7 | 1 |
| Veeila, Jr. 8 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 8 | 1 |
| Boss, Jr. 9 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 9 | 1 |
| Lillier, Jr. 10 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 10 | 1 |
| Levine, Jr. 11 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 11 | 1 |
| Hurley, Jr. 12 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 12 | 1 |
| Man'c'm, Jr. 13 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 13 | 1 |
| Hov, Jr. 14 | 1 | Dodd, Jr. 14 | 1 |
| Totals | 20 6 44 | Totals | 19 7 43 |



Portland Press Herald

Harold W. Anthony '55 was awarded the Orren C. Hornell Cup in Chapel, Friday. The cup, presented by the Sigma Nu House, is awarded annually to the Sophomore who in his Freshman year made the highest scholastic marks while competing in active athletic competition.

Tufts Tracksters Rout Polar Bears For Win; Huleatt Wins Mile, 1000

In a lopsided meet which saw eight meet records fall, Tufts beat Bowdoin in track Saturday 69-48 in Bowdoin's indoor cage. The Jumbos jumped off to an early 9-0 lead, taking all three places in the broad jump, and were never threatened thereafter. Bob Jones led the Tufts scoring with 13 points, taking a first in the high jump and in the 300 yard run, and second in the broad jump. Jones set two meet records with a jump of 6 feet, 1-3/8 inches and a time of 32.6 seconds in the 300. Hugh Huleatt was top man for Bowdoin with a first in the 1000 and the mile for ten points.

The Polar Bears' best showing came in the weights and the distance events, with the Jumbos controlling most of the other events. Dick Wragg threw the hammer 50 feet, 2 inches for first place and a new meet record. Al Farrington set another record by throwing the shot 42 feet, 4-3/4 inches.

The Polar Bears won all three distance events, coming from behind in each race. Hugh Huleatt set a meet record in the 1000 in 2:23.2. After jockeying twice with Tufts' Lancaster for first position, Huleatt finally passed him for good in the seventh lap and easily outdistanced him to win by 1/2 lap. Hugh proved just as effective in the mile run, as he waited until the seventh lap before he took the lead and then pulled farther and farther ahead and won by 20 yards.

In the two mile event, Frank Cameron stayed right on the heels of Tufts' Al Price for 20 laps, finally passed him and led by half a lap at the finish.

Tufts built up their big lead in the dashes and the jumping events. Russ Devin cleared 12 feet easily in the pole vault but just missed his third try at 12-4, which was an inch better than the meet record. In the 600 yard run Gordy Milliken led all the way to the last lap but could not match the strong finish of Wilkey who beat him by five yards.

Hal Anthony Awarded Orren C. Hornell Cup In Chapel Presentation

The Orren C. Hornell Cup was presented to Harold W. Anthony '55 in Chapel on Friday. The award was made by Mr. Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions. The awarding of the cup was instituted three years ago by the Bowdoin chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity to honor their faculty advisor, Professor Emeritus Orren C. Hornell. It is presented annually to the Sophomore who in his Freshman year competed in Freshman or Jayvee athletic competition in a major sport, and who has achieved outstanding scholastic honors.

Anthony is a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He is Vice-President of the Sophomore Class, a member of the Varsity Football and Baseball Teams, and a James Bowdoin Scholar.

The Jumbo freshmen completed the Polar Bears' humiliation by taking the 8 lap freshman relay by five yards. Smooth baton passing and a fast third and fourth man gave them the victory.

The summaries:
Broad Jump — Won by Collier (T); 2nd Jones (T); 3rd Schuler (T). Distance 12 feet 11 inches. (New meet record).
Hammer Throw — Won by Wragg (B); 2nd Collier (T); 3rd Liband (T). Distance 50 feet 2 inches. (New meet record).
Shot Put — Won by Farrington (B); 2nd Nicholson (T); 3rd Brinkman (B). Distance 42 feet 4 3/4 inches. (New meet record).
Pole Vault — Won by Devin (T); 2nd Collier (T); 3rd Herrick (B). Height 12 feet 4 inches.

High Jump — Won by Jones (T); 2nd Fleming (B); 3rd Brinkman (B). Height 6 feet 1 1/2 inches. (New meet record).
Hurdles — Won by Goldberg (T); 2nd Kresner (T); 3rd Goodman (T). Time 25.5 seconds. (New meet record).
40-Yard Dash — Won by Abie (T); 2nd Bises (B); 3rd Kresner (T). Time 4.5 seconds.

Mile — Won by Huleatt (B); 2nd Lancaster (T); 3rd McCabe (B). Time 12:23.2.
2-Mile Run — Won by Wilkey (T); 2nd Milliken (B); 3rd Calkin (T). Time 25:14.7. (New meet record).
Two Mile Run — Won by Cameron (B); 2nd Price (T); 3rd Goodman (T). Time 49:25.3.

1,000-Yard Run — Won by Huleatt (B); 2nd Lancaster (T); 3rd Wilkey (T). Time 2:23.2. (New meet record).
300-Yard Run — Won by Jones (T); 2nd Getchell (B); 3rd Milliken (B). Time 22.6. (New meet record).
Discus — Won by Liband (T); 2nd Totman (B); 3rd Nicholson (B). Distance 131 feet 11 inches.

Swim Team 3rd In New England; Larry Boyle Captures Diving Crown

Interfraternity All-Stars Win 74-50 In Benefit Game

By James S. Carter '56

The Interfraternity All-Stars, their complete potentialities still untested, toyed with Brunswick High School Basketball team 74-50 in a game staged Friday night as one of the opening events of the Campus Chest Weekend.

After taking the lead with three minutes gone in the game, the All-Stars built up a 19 point lead at half time and won as they pleased. The battle attracted only a fair crowd who remained silent for much of the time. The game lacked the humor of last year's battle between the All-Stars and the Faculty, and as a closely contested event it left much to be desired. Brunswick was willing but completely outclassed by the taller and faster All-Star squad.

Many in the crowd expressed the wish that the game had instead been with either the Varsity or the Freshmen team. An All-Star Freshman game would probably be quite close, while a game with the Varsity could be close after the All-Stars had had several weeks of practice together.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the game was the team of the two big men, Paul Brinkman and Bob Glover. They had no trouble controlling the boards, although they only scored 12 points between them. During the second half Coach Louie Audet moved Brinkman and Glover out to the guard spots which helped to keep the All-Star total down.

Frank Vecella, the Interfraternity League's leading scorer, headed the All-Star scoring with 15 points, while another Sigma Nu representative, Bob Lilley, scored ten points for the night. Glover with eight was the only other man to have over six points. Everyone on the 12 man squad entered the scoring column at least once.

Quick Lead
Brunswick hit on set shots their first two times down the floor, and quickly 4-1. However, the All-Stars came right back, and when Vecella broke away for a lay-up and followed with a foul shot to bring the score to 8-6, they were in the lead to stay. The starting team of Brinkman, Glover, Vecella, Cosgrove, and Parker McElroy brought the score to 19-13 at the end of the first period with only the sets of Brunswick's Maurice Michael keeping the game close.

The summaries:
All-Stars (74) G F T M FT FP T
Vecella 6 12 22 10 10 10 10
Glover 4 8 18 3 3 3 3
Brinkman 2 2 6 0 0 0 0
Cosgrove 2 2 6 0 0 0 0
McElroy 2 2 6 0 0 0 0
Lilley 2 2 6 0 0 0 0
Laguerre 2 2 6 0 0 0 0
Totals 20 20 54 15 15 15 15

The Deke's Jim Ladd committed four fouls, but he made the longest successful shot of the game, one from deep on the right side.

The summary:
All-Stars (74) G F T M FT FP T
Vecella 6 12 22 10 10 10 10
Glover 4 8 18 3 3 3 3
Brinkman 2 2 6 0 0 0 0
Cosgrove 2 2 6 0 0 0 0
McElroy 2 2 6 0 0 0 0
Lilley 2 2 6 0 0 0 0
Laguerre 2 2 6 0 0 0 0
Totals 20 20 54 15 15 15 15

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Kennett, McLeod Leaving; Replacements Not Named

Colonel Walter H. Kennett, professor of Military Science and Tactics and commander of the Bowdoin ROTC unit of the Transportation Corps, will leave his post along with Lieutenant Colonel Gregg C. McLeod, assistant PMS&T, at the end of the academic year.

The announcement as to who will replace these two men has not as yet been made. Neither is it known who the new Professor of Military Science and Tactics will be.

Kennett came to Bowdoin in May of 1950 along with McLeod. They were Lt. Colonel Kennett and Major McLeod at this time, and came to the College to plan the ROTC program, which was to start the following fall.

Kennett's History

Colonel Kennett received his B.S. in Civil Engineering from M.I.T. in 1924, his B.S. in Military Engineering from M.I.T. in 1927, and his M.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1928. A graduate of Brooks Field Primary Flying School in 1925 and of the Command and General Staff School in 1942, Kennett served fourteen years in the Field Artillery, two years in Ordnance, and has been with the Transportation Corps since 1944.

In World War II, Kennett served in England, France, and Germany. During the four years previous to his coming to Bowdoin, Kennett was Chief of the Transportation Division of the Munitions Board in the Office of the Chief of Transportation in Washington, D. C.

Lt. Colonel McLeod

Lt. Colonel McLeod graduated from the University of Maine in 1934, with a B.S. degree. He then attended the Mechanical School at Ft. Benning and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He then spent nine years in active service, twenty-one months of which were in the European theatre of operations.

The first drill period of the spring semester was last Monday, with the regular units reviewing the exercises of the fall semester at Pickard Field, and with the ROTC band holding their regular practice session.

The nineteen man band, under the leadership of Robert C. Grout '54, will drill with the rest of the TC unit next Monday. Grout is also a member of the Glee Club. The band is composed of Cadet Officer Grout and Cadet Officers T. C. Brannhall '55, David L. Conkey '55, Hugh Courteol '55, Ronald P. Fleet '56, Ernest G. Flint Jr. '56, Jerome B. Graess '55, George W. Graham '55, Warren H. Greene Jr. '56, William E. George '55, Jesse W. Kennedy '55, Harold E. Pendexter Jr. '56, Pohn T. Prutisall '55, Aaron J. Shatkin '56, John S. Shepard III '56, David Starkweather '55, Arthur A. Small '55, Donald M. Coleman '55, and Julian W. Witherell '56.

Place. Bureau To Show U. S. Steel Film Apr. 14

A special film released by the United States Steel Company will be shown by the Placement Bureau at 8:30 p.m. April 14, in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall.

This showing will be open to all registrants of the Placement Bureau and any interested undergraduates.

Death Of Joseph Stalin Draws Comment From Daggett, Pelletier

By Charles E. Conkey '54
When asked for his views on the death of Joseph Stalin, Professor Athern P. Daggett and Associate Professor Lawrence L. Pelletier both replied that it was too early to tell with any degree of certainty or exactitude just what the reaction would be, or when it would take place.

Both, however, agreed that there would be changes but that the changes would be slow and extended over a long period of time.

Professor Daggett said that the immediate significance is overdone and that the real pattern will not emerge for years. He said that Malenkov, like Stalin, would have a flexible policy and that he would not stick to the straight party line if it suited his purpose to do otherwise. He said that the pattern of dictators has ways in common and that he saw no reason why Malenkov would deviate from the pattern.

In answer to a question on Russia's foreign policy Professor Daggett said that he could not say for certain, but that he thinks that it will be about the same as formerly.

Always Unrest

Professor Daggett said in reply to a question on Russia's relations with the satellite countries that there has always been unrest in the Soviet dominated countries. He thought the incidents in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere were due to the recent purges which were carried out in Stalin's regime but whether they had been carried out under his direction or

Leaving Bowdoin



Colonel Walter H. Kennett will leave his post at the end of the academic year. Col. Kennett is a professor of Military Science and Tactics, and is commander of the Bowdoin ROTC unit of the Army Transportation Corps. Kennett came to Bowdoin along with Lt. Colonel Gregg C. McLeod in the fall of 1950 to plan the ROTC program which began the following fall.

Dyer-Bennett's Concert Extremely Successful; 7 Encores Requested

Members of the College community and local citizens turned out in large numbers last Friday night for the college sponsored Richard Dyer-Bennett concert. Both the orchestra and balcony of Memorial Hall were filled to capacity with a crowd which proved to be one of the largest which the college has drawn for such a function in several years.

On a bare stage which consisted of only a chair and the familiar bust of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Mr. Dyer-Bennett succeeded in completely capturing the enthusiasm of his audience. The concert began with a series of English and Shakespearean lyrics songs and ended with a selection of American ballads.

Encores
Upon conclusion of the program Mr. Dyer-Bennett was generously applauded, and he responded to this with several encore numbers. Among these were such ballads as "The Coast Of Barbary," "Green Sleeves," and the famous "John Henry."

The program:
I. Two Maidens Went Milking (17th Century English)
The Soldier and The Lady (18th Century American)
She Wrote Through The Fair (Scottish)
The Piper Of Dundee (Scottish)
Flow, My Tears (19th Century)
John Dowland (the original tune setting) (published in 1609)
I Care Not For These Ladies (Thomas Campana (the original tune setting) (published in 1601)
Three Sonnets From Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Anon., 1599)
When I Was A Lad (The Lonsdale version) (1762)
Intermission
III. English (1811)
The Black Jack Gypsy (American version of "The Ragged Dicks")
The Bride of the Moor (Irish)
The Little Light Dragoon (Ballad from the Napoleonic Wars)
The Devil and the Farmer's Wife (American)
Two Cold Miner Songs (Im A Poor Boy (Anon.)
Buckeye Jim (The Lonsdale version) (1762)
The Bold Soldier (American)

During the latter part of last week members of the club sailed the boats, and they will be painted this week. Plans have been made to get them in the water as soon as possible after the vacation.

Following the smoker, the club officials had a brief meeting with the Faculty advisor, Professor Burton W. Taylor. They discussed the maintenance of the club's facilities.

According to a College rule, anyone wishing to join the Sailing Club should contact the club.

Faker Flaherty Fleeces Finances Fraudulently From 'Friend's' Folks

Assuming the name of Flaherty, a fraudulent telephoner last week tried to kyp the parents of a Bowdoin student out of some money by imposing upon their sympathies. Striking in the Buffalo area, the man claimed to be a friend of their son.

College officials had believed that this particular type of extortion had disappeared as they had heard nothing of this device since November 1951.

"Although it is not known if this is the same 'Flaherty,' a person assuming the name of Frank Flaherty, in the fall of 1951, victimized several Bowdoin families, especially in the Philadelphia region. At that time it was reported that Flaherty would call long-distance collect and ask the Bowdoin son. He would tell of his graduation from Bowdoin and his entrance into the Merchant Marine.

Seemed To Know
Then explaining that he has been left stranded at some port without any cash, he would plead for the loan of some money to be sent by wire. The caller in every case seemed well acquainted with the habits and the character of the son he claimed to be friends with.

It is not yet known exactly what approach the "Flaherty" in the latest case used, but undergraduates have been urged to warn their parents during the coming vacation of this trick.

Kendrick Wants More Discussion On Question Of Delaying Initiations

Suggests Hazing Be Delayed; Council Calls For List Of Proctors

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick told Denis W. Monroe '53, president of the Student Council, that he would like to see further discussion on the question of deferred initiation in a statement made this week.

In last week's Council meeting the Beta initiation proposal was soundly beaten with only two affirmative votes.

Dean Kendrick suggested that the hazing period could be delayed for several weeks to give the Freshmen a chance to make a good start in their studies. Under this plan initiation would take place either just before Christmas Vacation or at the beginning of the second semester.

Proctors Wanted

Richard B. Salsman '54, Vice-President of the Council, announced at Monday's meeting that present Juniors who are interested in proctoring the forms for next year should contact the Student Council representatives in their respective houses this week. The list of prospective proctors is considered by the Council, and the Council's suggestions are submitted to the Dean for his final approval.

Chalmers Elected To Quill Editorial Board; 3rd Issue Due In May

The Editorial Board of the Quill recently announced the election of Douglas A. Chalmers '53 to the Board.

Chalmers is an Alpha Delta Phi from Champaign, Illinois, and has been active in the Masque and Gown, the Oriole, and is at present Chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee.

The Quill has been published twice during this academic year, and the Editorial Board, is now making preparations for a third issue to be published during the middle of May. The deadline for submission of material will be April 27, three weeks after the end of spring vacation. The Board is seeking to correlate the publication with Ivy Weekend, and prospective contributors are expected to observe the deadline date. As in the past all manuscripts will be given impartial consideration by the Board.

Material may be submitted to any of the following members on the Quill staff: William A. Maillet '49, B-2 Bowdoin Courts or in the Moulton Union; Robert L. Happ '53, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Allen F. Hetherington, Jr. '54, Psi Upsilon; Douglas A. Chalmers '53, Alpha Delta Phi; Peter B. Powell '54, Chi Psi; and Gerard L. Dube '55, 27 Hyde Hall.

Dr. Yi-Pao Mei To Lecture For Tallman Foundation On April 9th

Dr. Yi-Pao Mei, visiting lecturer on Chinese Civilization and Philosophy for the Tallman Foundation, will give the first of a series of three lectures on Chinese Communism in the History of Chinese Thought, on Thursday, April 9th.

April Lecturer

The Tallman Lecture Fund was given by Frank G. Tallman, A. M. of Wilmington, Delaware, in 1928 as a memorial to the Bowdoin members of his family. The lecturer gives an undergraduate course, as well as about three public lectures, during his stay.

Dr. Mei is a graduate of Oberlin College and is on a leave of absence as Professor of Philosophy and Dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Yenching University, Peking, China. He served in the capacity of President of the University from 1924 to 1946.

Dr. Mei also was President of Oberlin in China from 1934 to 1936. In this country he has taught at Oberlin; the University of Chicago, where he received his Ph. D.; the University of Indiana, Wabash College; and the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Mei holds honorary degrees from Oberlin and Wabash.

Students Reminded Of S.S. Cards' Importance

It has come to the attention of the College officers that a former student at the College has been arrested for having in his possession a fraudulent Selective Service registration card.

Many undergraduates have taken rather lightly their relations with the Selective Service System, according to these officers, and this incident is mentioned to re-emphasize the importance of this relationship. Need for registering promptly and for submitting all Selective Service data accurately and fully.

Interfraternity Sing Set For April 20-22; Coles To Present Cup

Psi Upsilon To Defend Wass Cup; Progress Cup To Be Awarded

The Annual Interfraternity Sing will be held this year on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, April 20, 21, and 22.

On Monday evening, six of the fraternities will sing; on Tuesday, the remaining six fraternities will compete. Two winners will be chosen each night; these four will meet in the finals on Wednesday.

This year Psi Upsilon will be trying to duplicate their win of last year. A victory this year would mean that they come into full possession of the Wass Cup. In last year's sing Delta Sigma came in second.

President James S. Coles will present the President's Cup to the house that has made the most progress.

COLES DESCRIBES TRAITS OF STRONG CHARACTER

Describing the eight basic character traits that make up "strength of character," President James S. Coles urged a Chapel audience, Sunday, to correct in their children anything lacking in their own character.

Stating that these traits must be chosen by experimentation rather than by "arm-chair theory," the Bowdoin President called these eight traits "evaluative attitudes" which enable one to judge the various segments which go to make up a successful character.

The President included as traits, the having of a dominating purpose, the love of right and truth, the determination of resolving of conflicts between men, and Christian love in general.

Stating that it was too late to correct any lack of character in ourselves, he said that we must improve the strength of character in the next generation. Advocating the scientific method, he said that the job today is to determine these basic traits and then to inculcate them in our children.

Procrastination

Tackling the problem as to what the traits were, he said that procrastination, honesty, overconfidence in one's own judgments, and all or none judgments should not be included in this list.

After listing those traits which he did include, he concluded his sermon with the assertion that the job must be done by the church, the school, and by various community activities.

Taking much of his text from Ernest M. Ligon's "The Greater Generation," President Coles said that much in this world is disappearing. Men like Atkinson, Dulles, Eisenhower, and Stevenson

are being replaced by a new generation. The play, written by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, is a sophisticated mystery-comedy, the plot of which is laid on a Long Island estate. It involves a murder, which is complicated by the presence of an absent-minded aunt, and a secretary whom nobody seems to know anything about.

William Beeson '56 will be cast as Gregory Stanton, Susan Magoun as Sayre Holbrook, Jerry Mangas as Bunny, and Maureen Shields as Aunt Alicia.

Miss Shields was in the cast of "The Corn is Green" and has played several other parts. Evelyn Gamache has appeared in "The Heir," and played Ophelia in the Bowdoin College production of "Hamlet."

William Beeson played Morris Townsend in "The Heir," and Jerry Mangas appeared in "The Browning Version."

The play will be given in the Brunswick Auditorium, and admissions will be 60 cents for students and \$1.20 for all others.

70-80 Maine Sub-Fresh Take Scholarship Exams

Between 70 and 80 Maine high school seniors took competitive examinations Friday, in ten Maine cities and towns, for four State of Maine Scholarships of \$700 each.

This was the twenty-fourth annual competition for these awards. Existing laws provide prizes in Bangor, Farmington, Dover-Foxcroft, Fryburg, Presque Isle, Rockland, Sanford, Skowhegan, Rumford, and Brunswick.

In general, one scholarship will be awarded in each of four districts. The districts comprise the counties of Cumberland and York; the second, Androscoggin, Kennebec, Lincoln, Oxford, and Sagadahoc; the third, Hancock, Knox, Penobscot, Waldo, and Washington; and the fourth, Aroostook, Franklin, Piscataquis, and Somerset. In addition to the results of the examinations, College authorities will also give careful consideration to school records and to achievement in activities and interests outside of the school.

Outstanding candidates will be invited to visit the College in this week or in early April for interviews. [Continued on Page 2]

Bowdoin Receives Sizeable Part Of \$3 Million Estate

Bowdoin College was one of the larger beneficiaries of the will of the late Edward K. Leighton '01, retired president and chairman of the board of directors of the C. F. Hathaway Shirt Company of Waterville.

Although Bowdoin financial officers have not yet had a chance to examine the will, newspaper accounts of the provisions of the will which was probated and released last week indicate that Bowdoin's share was "sizeable."

According to these newspaper accounts the will was estimated at a total of \$3,000,000.

Spring Glee Club Tour Highlighted By Concert At Town Hall, Monday

The annual Spring Tour of the Bowdoin College Glee Club will be highlighted by an appearance at New York's Town Hall on Monday, March 30.

The tour will be opened Friday evening when the club will sing at Becker Junior College in Worcester, Massachusetts. The bus will take them next to Rutherford, New Jersey, while on Sunday the group will be at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Following the Town Hall concert, Monday night, the Club will travel to Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., for engagements.

In Washington

In Washington the Glee Club will sing both on television and on the concert stage. The group will also do some sightseeing while in the city, and on Thursday they will have lunch in the Senate Dining Room.

Following this the various members will be able to go to their homes for the remainder of the vacation period.

Many members of the College who would like to attend the concert in Town Hall on Monday, March 30, may obtain tickets from Richard C. Gibson '54 at the Zeta Psi House.

A short trip last weekend by the Glee Club included stops in Hartford and at Smith College, in Northampton, Massachusetts.

Directed by the group's Professor of Music, Frederic E. T. Tillotson.

'Hasty Heart' Tryouts

Tryouts for the Ivy Houseparty play, "The Hasty Heart," will be held in the Masque and Gown on Monday, April 5. Play books are available in the library at the reading. All those interested are urged to attend.

Investigation Of Teachers Seen As Hindrance To Educational Morale

By T. Ellis McKelney, Jr. '54
Scarsdale, New York have summed up the effect of such events by saying: "We see suspicion, fear, and distrust spreading among our neighbors and friends. We see our teachers being affected by the feeling that their loyalty and patriotism are being impugned. Unless the forces that are undermining confidence can be met and resolved there can be no future for the good name of our schools."

These words were spoken by Mrs. Meyer at a speech in which she answered Representative Velde's accusations. Mrs. Meyer's words hold particular significance in view of the recent decision to investigate college campuses and the talk of the possible investigations of our churches. The following are excerpts from Mrs. Meyer's speech:

Agreed With Conant
"I am the first to agree with former President Conant of Harvard that Communists should not be appointed to any position in a school, college, or university. I also believe with the New York public school authorities that known Communists should be dismissed. And again I agree with Dr. Conant that the independence of the universities and colleges would be threatened if governmental agencies of any sort should start inquiries into the nature of the instruction given, for their independence as corporate, scholarly organizations is of supreme importance."

"It was sorry when a group of university presidents at a recent convention weakened their position by announcing in response to McCarthy's threats that they would conduct investigation. They should have told him that neither he nor Jenner nor Velde have the moral or intellectual qualifications to conduct such an investigation."

Just As Important
"Freedom of the mind is just as sacred as freedom of the press and freedom of religion. And all these freedoms will be undermined if McCarthy and company are allowed to destroy the last remnants of academic freedom. Either we are all free or we are all slaves."

This, however, is only one of many recent events which should make us more aware of the freedoms we have and increase our desire to project them against subversion from within and from outside.

The New York Times reports that "principals of four schools in

[Continued on Page 2]

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Influence Of Airbase Felt

Although not as directly affected by the Naval Air Station as many other institutions in Brunswick, the College certainly has and will continue to feel the changes which this large installation has caused. A town which took 200 years to pass the 10,000 mark in population, very likely will cover the next 10,000 people in its growth over a period of five years. Air station officials have told the town that it must expect to nearly double its population in the next few years.

The town's people and its government are the most directly affected. The tax rate, increased substantially this year, will probably have to be increased still more in the next couple of years. With federal aid as yet not forthcoming, Brunswick's borrowing capacity is being severely taxed. Capital improvements and expansion will have to be made in the school, water, and sewer systems; and a greater strain is being placed on the police and on the road networks.

Bowdoin, itself, has reason to know that the Air Station is causing its share of problems. The water bill of the college, for example, was raised substantially this year, a raise almost solely due to the problems brought on by the Navy's increased consumption. The Department of Grounds and Buildings has had to meet the local wage scale increased by the Station's presence, while off-campus housing for students has become tighter, particularly at the Bowdoin Courts.

Whether the proposed city form of government for Brunswick is approved or not, this town is now undergoing a major change. The fairly typical slow growing and slow moving New England town, seemingly dominated by one mill and one college, is giving way to a city which to function properly must have an outlook geared to a pace much faster than that usually found in this section of the United States.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

In his Chapel talk Sunday evening, Dr. Coles took all hope from the students of the College. He said that after much research, he had come to the conclusion that the present generation could not improve its individual character. In other words, we will, and must, remain as we are in so far as our character is concerned. There is no possibility that we, who lived under one-third of our lives, can change our characters so that we may either be better or worse than we are now.

Dr. Coles continued to say that we must train our children in order that they may have the eight basic character traits which he inferred we lack. Futility reigned throughout his speech in so far as we are concerned. Our only purpose in life is to rear children who may have better characters than we. If we cannot improve, there is no use in continuing either our college life, or in living for anything but our children who may not even come into existence.

Dr. Coles overlooked the fact that life is a constant change, not

only from generation to generation, but within the generation itself. He has defeated the purpose of the College in so far as the "molding of men" is concerned. He has forgotten the "silent generation" before it has had a chance to speak. He has neglected to cite the Christian doctrine of improvement in our characters. If we see any improvement in our characters, it can be called nothing but hypocrisy in the light of his viewpoint. He has answered the question "Why?" in a negative fashion. There must be something more to our being, and more hope for a change in our characters, or we would not be.

Edward B. Blackman '55

Sailing Club Meets

[Continued From Page 1]

Club must know how to swim. The Sailing Club officials include: Hawley as Commodore, F. Patton, Twinn Jr. '55 as Vice Commodore, and Spencer Apollonio '55 as Rear Commodore. The Secretary-Treasurer is J. David Gardner '56.

More Awareness Needed In Approaching Value Of Freedom In Life

[Continued From Page 1]

"In his message to Congress, the President declared that it is the primary responsibility of the Executive to keep disloyal and dangerous employees out of the Federal government. It has long been apparent that Congressional committees could not possibly screen the records of thousands of civil servants especially as they do not have access to the F. B. I. records. It is equally clear that McCarthy, Jenner and Velde cannot screen the records of thousands of professors and school teachers."

Can Be Centered

"The country's fear of communism can readily be centered on the fear of parents that their children are being subjected to subversive teachers, subversive textbooks and subversive indoctrination. The fact that a few communist teachers have been dismissed in the New York City public school system strengthens the hands of any Congressman who takes it in his hand to upset educational morale throughout the country by starting more and more communists hunts in the nation's schools. What the New York situation actually proves is that our boards of education and our school administrators can handle the problem of subversive teachers...with efficiency."

"All groups who wish to preserve academic freedom should turn to our new President for leadership in this momentous issue. As the former President of Columbia University, he still has a great responsibility and a great interest in protecting his own and therefore all other universities from intimidation by congressional committees. His attitudes toward these Congressional invasions of academic freedom was demonstrated when as President of Columbia University, he flatly refused Congressman Wood's demand that the universities study their textbooks and libraries for subversive ideas. As President he has already announced a drastic revision of the loyalty program affecting Federal employees. He intends to develop a clearance system that will be both fair to the rights of the individual and effective for the safety of the nation. Surely if the President sees the necessity to defend the morale of civil servants against McCarthyism, he will see the same necessity to protect our educators against this evil."

Must Be Active

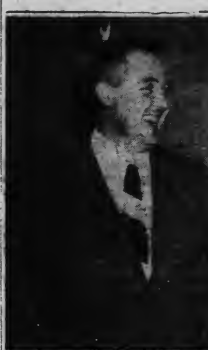
"The friends of democracy and human freedom today are not going to defend their freedom successfully by sitting on their hands. We must appeal to the country quickly, widely, actively. We must understand clearly that the future of our Republic is at stake. We must make the issues of academic freedom so clear that (everyone) can understand them."

"The rise of Huey Long and now of McCarthy illustrates the weak-

Dr. Hanley Speaker In St. Patrick's Day Chapel Rites; Hayward Sings

Dr. Daniel F. Hanley was the speaker in Chapel on St. Patrick's day, Tuesday, March 17.

St. Patrick's Speaker



Dr. Daniel F. Hanley

Bringing it to the attention of those still unaware, Dr. Hanley wearing a bright green necktie, stated that it was St. Patrick's day. He went on to say that St. Patrick was a great man and as evidence of his greatness was the fact that he was claimed by such countries as Ireland, Spain, Italy, and France. Evidence of his "persecution" was that "St. Patrick had the good sense to go to Ireland at an early age and stay there to become so enmeshed with Irish history that his name became linked with Ireland."

Then Dr. Hanley said that he wouldn't belabor his audience by relating any of the numerous stories about St. Patrick. Continuing with the humor that governed his talk, the doctor announced the song "Waring of the Green," sung by Donald P. Hayward '54, in honor of all Irishmen, both synthetic and real."

Dr. Hanley concluded by reciting an Irish benediction.

Bowdoin Grad Teachers To Meet Here April 11

The annual Bowdoin Teachers' Meeting will be held at the College on Saturday, April 11. All Bowdoin graduates now em-

Other College News

Former Senator Owen Brewster '09 was featured in a Rotherham Society debate at Amherst College on March 11. In the discussion on foreign policy Brewster went on record as being in favor of a blockade of the China coast and the use of tactical atomic weapons in Korea as means of bringing the Korean war to an end. The AMHERST STUDENT also reported that the Senator suggested "suspending Russia from the U.N. until they desist from their aggressive actions."

The Hamilton College Student Council has followed the lead of several Eastern Colleges by approving a plan "requiring all students to carry an identification card with them during College houseparties." Agitation for the plan developed because "unwanted outsiders" have created a non-college atmosphere on the big weekends. The new plan will make it necessary for students to present the card to gain entrance to a house.

Rushing activities at Wesleyan were strongly criticized in a mimeographed protest by the Sigma Chi house. The statement op-

Pharmacology Expert To Visit College On April 14; Film Due

Dr. Harold C. Hodge of the Dept. of Pharmacology at the Medical School of the University of Rochester is planning a trip to the Bowdoin Campus April 14. His mission is to interest students in graduate work in his field.

Dr. Hodge has appeared at Bowdoin at various times in the past, giving talks designed to create a larger interest in the possible career opportunities in pharmacology, the study of drugs. Three Bowdoin graduates have pursued this field as a result of Dr. Hodge's efforts.

In conjunction with his forthcoming visit, Dr. Hodge will present a film entitled "Operation Greenhouse." It is a pictorial record of the recent atomic experiments at Eniwetok Island in the Pacific.

The film will be shown at one-thirty in the Adams Lecture Room in Cleveland Hall. Dr. Hodge will hold personal interviews for the students immediately following the movie. Those interested should contact Dr. Samuel E. Kammerling of the Chemistry Department.

played in the teaching profession either as teachers or on the administrative staff of a school or college have been invited to meet with a committee composed of Bowdoin faculty members for a discussion of teaching problems as seen at Bowdoin and in secondary schools.

Greason Calls Chapel Unifying Factor In College Life; Stresses Recent Improvements

Mr. A. LeRoy Greason, who was graduated from Wesleyan in 1944, and who last fall came to Bowdoin as an English 1-2 instructor, reminded the audience in his chapel speech Monday of the value of daily chapel as a necessary unifying force at a uniquely high level.

Taking first the student's point of view, Greason found fault with chapel service in that "The benches are uncomfortable places on which to sleep; and the speaker's voice does interfere with good reading."

In a more serious vein and from his present point of view, he depicted the role which chapel plays in the small-college unity at Bowdoin. He declared that while most every day activities tend to separate the students into groups, some activities, such as intercollegiate athletics and, more important, the daily chapel, tend to unite the student body, to make them feel more a part of the college and less a part of a small group.

He went on to say that chapel holds more importance because of the nature of the talks heard.

70-80 Maine Sub-Fresh Take Scholarship Exams

(Continued From Page 1) views with members of the scholarship committee, which is headed by Associate Professor Nathan Dane II. Candidates for the State of Maine Scholarships are also considered for the John Johnston Scholarship award, made preferably to a boy from rural Maine, and for Alumni Fund Scholarships. One half of each award will be paid during each of

there. Although these talks are not directly moralistic, they have "certain moral and spiritual implications" which must be demonstrated in the classroom.

One of the drawbacks to more meaningful chapel talks, he continued, is that "few feel qualified to speak out," largely because they are specialists and feel insecure apart from their own field.

However, the views which have been given have "always been worth hearing about," Greason declared. Placed together, they form a composite of diverse attitudes towards "moral and religious values" which at most reflects that we at Bowdoin are involved in a common concern. Only in chapel can we, as a college, express this concern outwardly, he said. The value of chapel rests in the common comparing of one's moral and ethical ideas with the ideas of those "whose training... prompts a unique point of view."

Not Merely Academic Greason defended his thesis as being "more than merely academic" by stating, "The chapel speaker's statements are almost invariably stronger than they are when he speaks in the more confining role as subject teacher."

He ended his talk with the realization that "self-criticism at both ends of the chapel" is needed, but that "the institution itself is sound."

the first two semesters of the recipient's college course.

Although prematriculation awards are made for one year only, other scholarship aid can be expected by those who maintain good grades and demonstrate continuing need for financial assistance.

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| Chemical | | X | | |
| Civil | X | X | | |
| Electrical | X | X | X | X |
| Industrial | X | X | | |
| Mechanical | X | X | X | X |
| Metallurgical | | X | | |
| Other degrees | X | X | | |
| Physical Sciences | | | | |
| Chemistry | | X | X | |
| Mathematics | X | X | X | X |
| Metallurgy | | X | X | |
| Physics | X | X | X | X |
| Arts and Social Sciences | | | | |
| Economics | X | X | X | |
| Humanities | X | X | | |
| Other degrees | X | X | | |
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